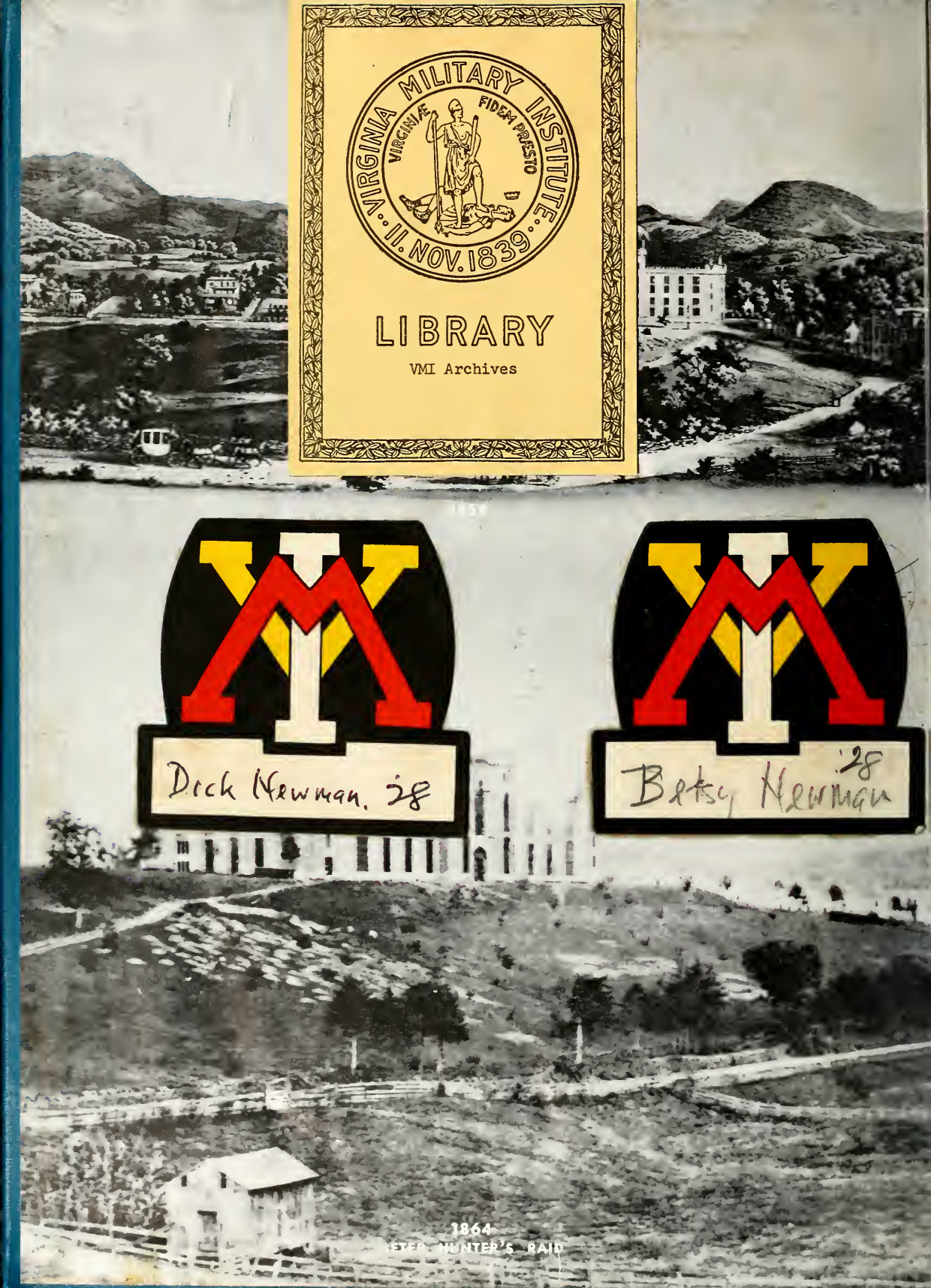
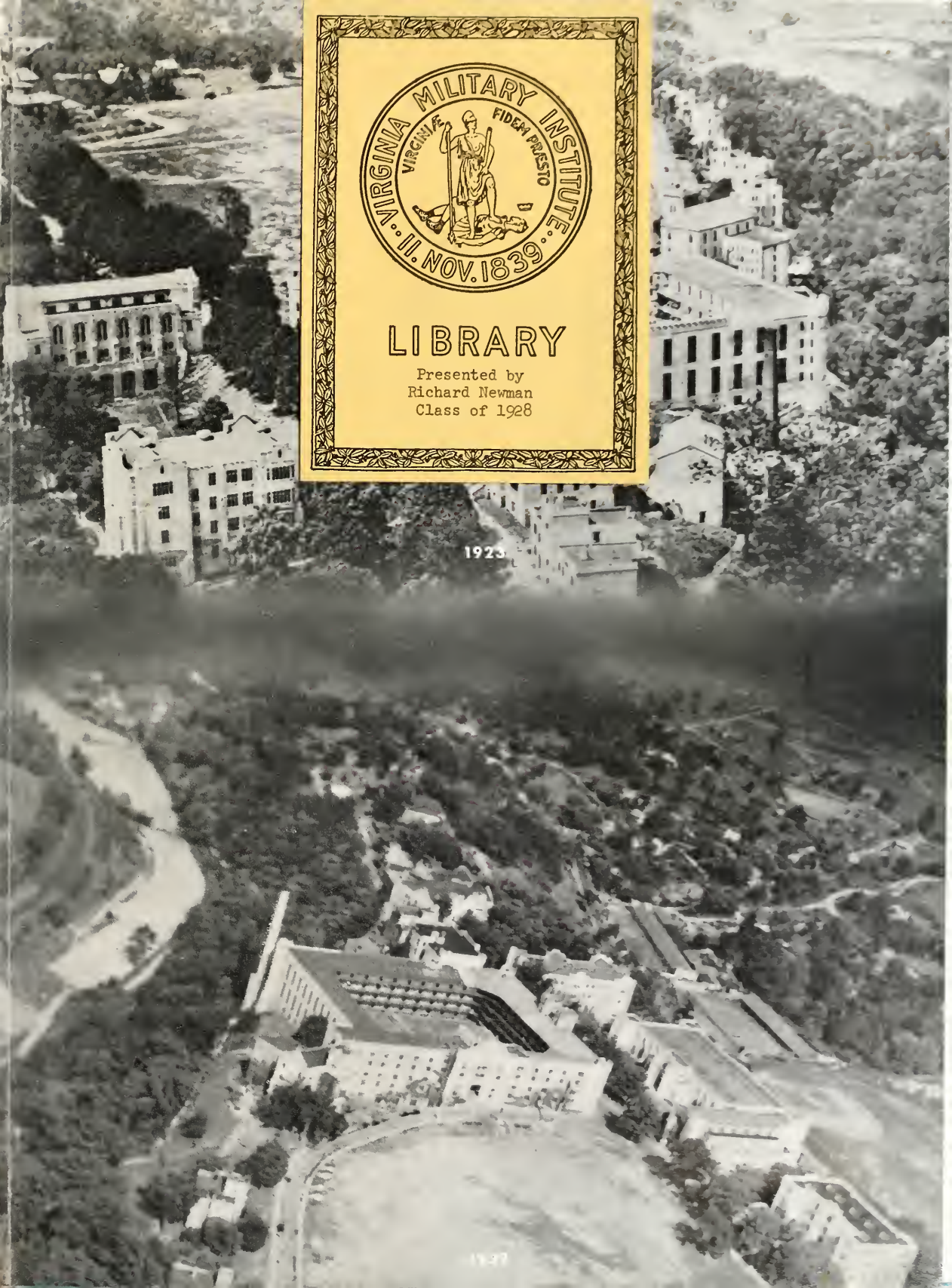
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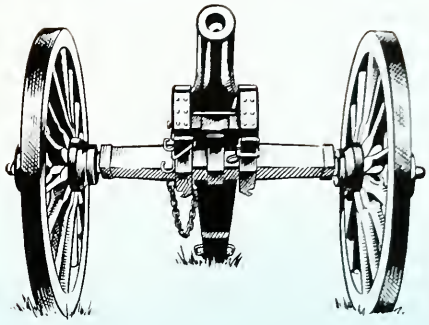
Virginia Military Institute




VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE
VIRGINIAE FIDEM PRAESTO
II. NOV. 1839
LIBRARY
VMI Archives
Dick Newman. '28
Betsy Newman '28
1864
HUNTER'S RAID


VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE
II. NOV. 1839
VIRGINIA
FIDEM PRAESTO
LIBRARY
Presented by
Richard Newman
Class of 1928
1923
1927


THE·HEALTHFVL·AND·PLEASANT·ABODE·OF·A·CROWD·OF·HONORABLE
YOVTHS·PRESSING·VP·THE·HILL·OF·SCIENCE: WITH·NOBLE·EMVLATION
A·GRATIFYING·SPECTACLE: AN·HONOR·TO·OVR·COVNTRY·AND·OVR
STATE: OBJECTS·OF·HONEST·PRIDE·TO·THEIR·INSTRVCTORS·AND·FAIR
SPECIMENS·OF·CITIZEN·SOLDIERS: ATTACHED·TO·THEIR·NATIVE·STATE
PROVD·OF·HER·FAME·AND·READY·IN·EVERY·TIME·OF·DEEPEST·PERIL
TO·VINDICATE·HER·HONOR·OR·DEFEND·HER·RIGHTS·



1963

TED CLARK CHILCOTE
Editor-In-Chief

ARTHELIUS A. PHAUP, JR.
Business Manager

221300



the 1963 Bomb



of the

Virginia Military Institute

Foreword

It is the Bomb's purpose to record faithfully a given year at the Virginia Military Institute, a many-faceted establishment embracing a physical plant, an administration, a faculty, a tradition and an heritage, and a Corps of Cadets. No single component of the Institute can or should stand alone, for the Institute is founded on the doctrine of interrelation and mutual complement. As the Institute is a timeless entity and as those men whose service and participation are timeless in a broad sense, so too does the 1963 Bomb seek to perpetuate the ideals and excellence which have been an integral part of four years' training and preparation.

The glamour is not a constant in the day to day pursuit of a diploma; but it is real, for reality manifests itself through the good and the not-so-good, through the exciting and the monotonous, and through the pleasant and the painful. Certainly, in a given cadetship there are issues which seem, at the moment, very real and very serious; however, much that holds great import at the moment loses its magnitude when objectively given its place in time's perspective. One should never forget those standards or beliefs which have been jealously guarded and tenaciously defended, but all things do have their place in time.

Graduation is not the end, but the beginning, of a new series of experiences and opportunities. It is both a sobering experience and a joyous occasion; maturity should now characterize the deportment and transactions of those men graduated. The under classes have advanced, following the endless turnover and evolution in the youthful attitude of the Institute. By this process, the "Spirit of the Virginia Military Institute" is not subject to the ephemerality of any given class. There is something unnamed and intangible in the very nature of the Institute which cannot and will not die.

Though many aspects of cadet life and of VMI experience are not readily seen as having lasting worth, a cadet's hardships are tempered by time, causing the value of the training and study to stand out as an unique and memorable period of one's life. This book earnestly strives to renew the memories of all aspects of the year's events and moments with each viewing.

No issue is taken herein nor is any opinion expressed; only the desire is tacitly expressed that all will be judiciously evaluated and weighed, not forgotten nor glossed over. Any trying period that is worthwhile deserves fair evaluation and judgment.

Ted Clark Chilcote
Editor

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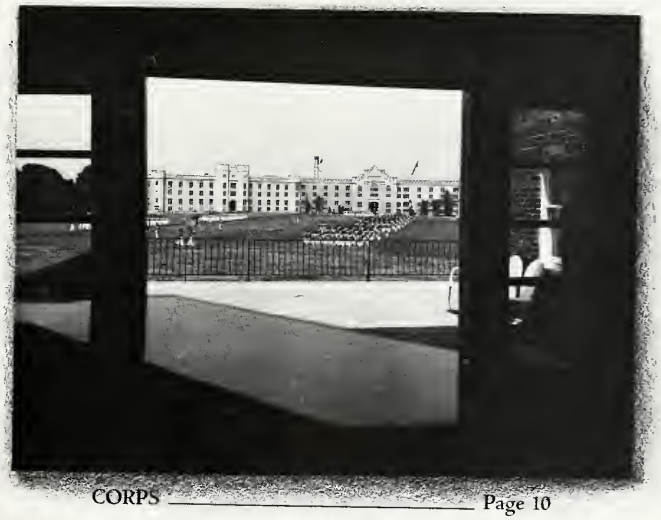
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Brigadier General Lloyd J. Davidson
Dean of the Faculty

Dedication

During the past few years, the Virginia Military Institute has witnessed a series of changes and modifications which have advanced the academic life and the intellectual atmosphere of the Institute. Certainly, change is inevitable; however, a steady progression of improvements is indicative of interest, ability, and determination. Since assuming his position as Dean of the Faculty in 1950, Brigadier General Lloyd J. Davidson has played a leading role in sponsoring and supervising these changes which have left no department, curriculum, or academic field untouched. In this joint endeavor with the faculty and the Academic Board, which body he heads, General Davidson has striven with patience, foresight, and a keen awareness of the problems and promise of our system to bring to fuller fruition the intellectual life of the faculty and the Cadet Corps it serves.

The progress of recent years is nowhere more evident than in the enlargement in degree and course offerings which have improved the symmetry and balance of the academic program. The addition of degree curricula in Physics (1952) and Mathematics (1956) have diversified studies in scientific fields, strengthened course offerings in service work supporting all curricula, and enlarged and improved the faculty representation in quarters which provide a basic underpinning for all engineering and science studies. Beyond these fundamental adjustments, constant re-appraisal of academic needs, in the light of changing times and the Institute's capabilities to meet these needs, has led to further changes of significance: the increase in elective offerings in many curricula; the introduction of the first Honors Programs (English) and consideration of others; the review and evaluation of all degree curricula programs during the past two years by committees of consultants composed of eminent scholars and deans of other schools; and the current evaluation of additional curricula proposals—in Modern Languages and in Economics. By these means, the Dean and the Academic Board, through critical self-appraisal and positive action, have effected significant advances in the academic program.

Aware that in the intellectual quality of the faculty rests the basis for improving the intellectual life of the Cadet Corps, the Administration has worked unceasingly toward improving the professional calibre of its academic staff. Increases in salary scales have aided faculty recruitment; and fellowships, supported by the VMI Foundation together with matching state funds, have assisted the completion of graduate programs of the faculty

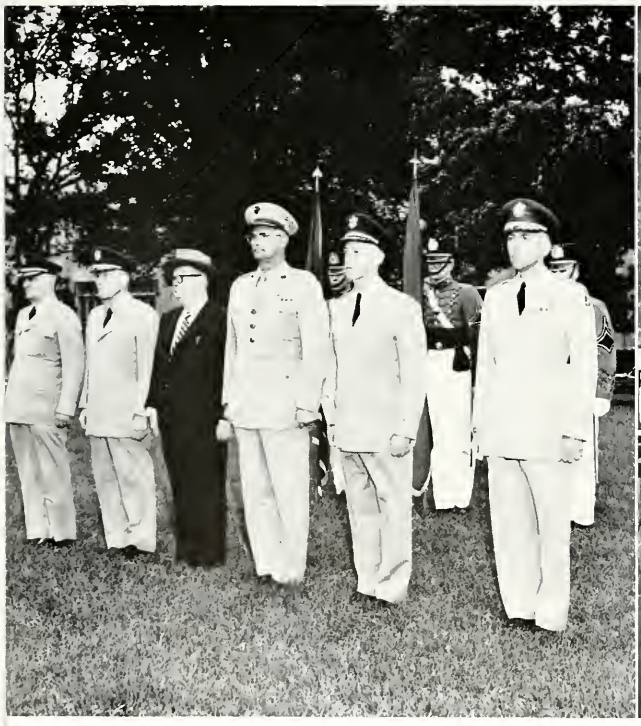


Back Row: Colonel S. M. Heflin, Colonel G. B. Ax, Colonel J. S. Jamison, Jr., Colonel H. N. Dillard, Lt. Colonel J. G. Smith, Colonel A. L. Lancaster, Colonel A. H. Morrison, Lt. Colonel C. E. Robbs, Major B. D. Tate, Brigadier General L. J. Davidson.
Front Row: Colonel R. P. Carroll, Colonel J. D. P. Fuller, Colonel H. E. Ritchey, Mr. H. Patchin, Major General G. R. E. Shell, Colonel F. H. Barksdale.

with tenure. A program of summer visitations by department heads and senior faculty members to other schools to appraise and compare curricula, methods of instruction, and facilities has assisted planning and administration of curricula in these terms. The notable results—improvement in faculty qualifications, increases in research and publication, a gratifying change in the tone of the intellectual life of the Institute, the up-dating of programs in line with the best of similar systems—mark clearly advances in the professional competence and performance of the faculty, and delineate areas where future gains may be expected.

In support of these basic achievements is an impressive array of accomplishments which reveal efforts to strengthen generally the Institute's academic offering. Among these are the Visiting Scholars Program, which provides a number of distinguished speakers each term, thus meeting the demand for a basis for vital interdisciplinary discussions on a broad range of subjects. To fill the intellectual void of the period between sessions, the Summer Reading Program has been instituted (commencing 1963). To improve and to augment library services which are steadily growing in demand, appropriations have been increased for acquisitions and for enlargement of the staff. Finally, further strengthening of the academic requirements for graduation has been effected by raising the grade point average, for the entire four years, to 7.0, starting with the Class of 1966. In these and many other ways, the basic academic program has gained broad support in meaningful proportion.

The Dean of the Faculty has many duties to perform and many activities and obligations to discharge, directly and indirectly. From heading the Academic Board and acting on its proposals and recommendations, to recognizing individual achievement in academic pursuits of those connected with the VMI, from an active participation in extra-curricular activities of an academic flavor, to a personal interest in an over-all betterment of the Institute, General Davidson leads a life of dedication to ideals which will cause the VMI to increase in stature and in worth.





In Appreciation



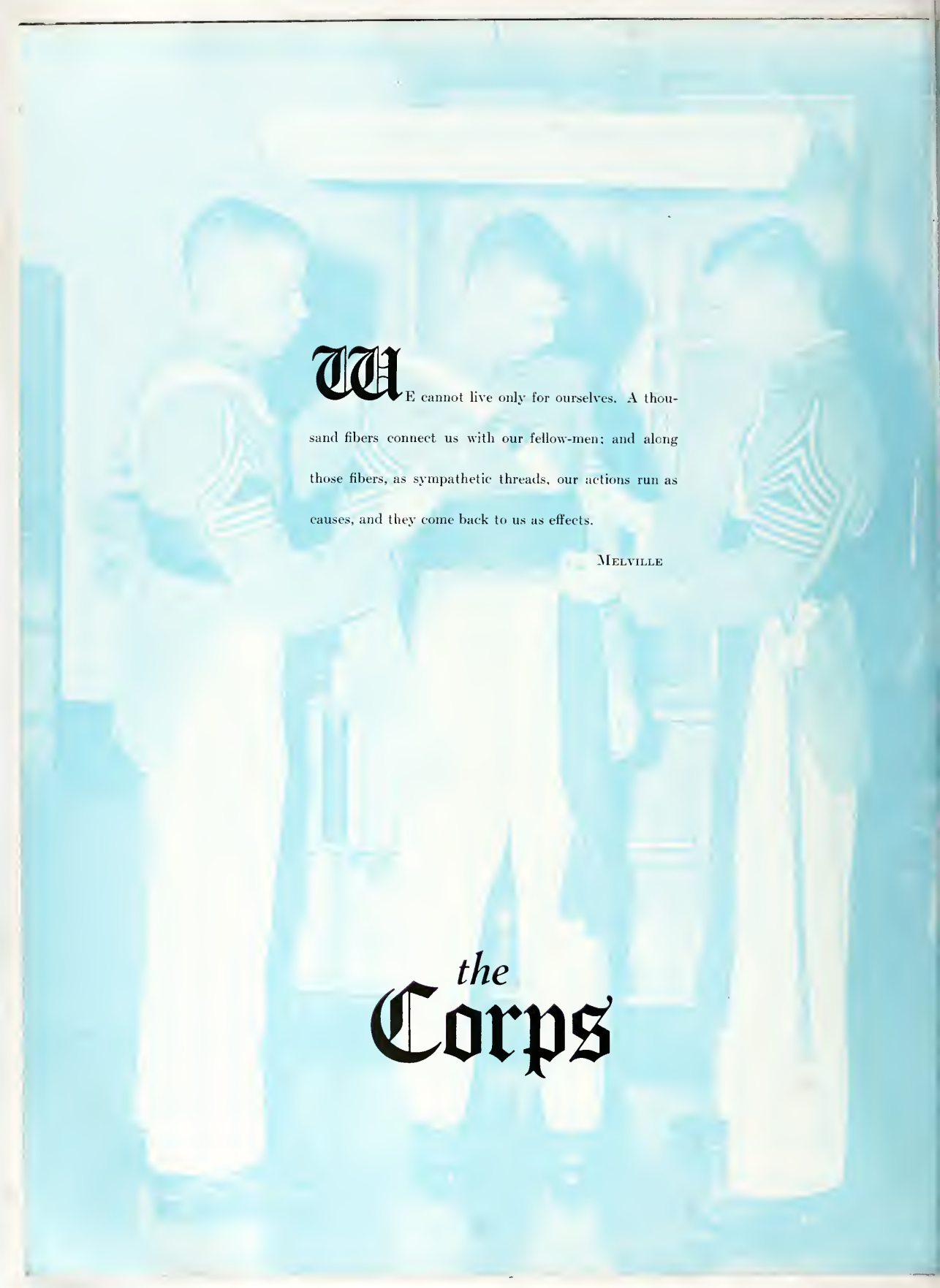
Colonel Arthur M. Lipscomb, Jr.
Director of Admissions

No review of changes in the academic standards of the Institute would be complete without mention of the very able and highly successful efforts of the Director of Admissions, Colonel Arthur McLaurine Lipscomb, Jr. Colonel Lipscomb's record at the VMI reflects a sense of dedication and progress. He was graduated from the Institute in June 1934 with a B.A. and joined the faculty in September of that year. He holds a M.A. from Duke University which was conferred in 1941. From 1943-45, he served with the Army Air Corps. Rejoining the faculty in 1946, he was an assistant professor of English. He is now a full professor of English, holding membership in the Modern Language Association and in the College English Association.

Colonel Lipscomb assumed the responsibility of directing the admissions program in 1955, leaving teaching and taking up full-time administrative work. Since making the transition from faculty to staff, he has had a more direct influence on the long-range academic improvement. In the past seven years, applications for admission have more than doubled, now numbering approximately 1,500 per year, while acceptances have increased by only twenty per cent. Careful screening and evaluation by the Admissions Board and by Colonel Lipscomb are, of necessity, demanded by the imbalance. Since 1956, the first year of significant change under Lipscomb, the mean percentiles of the entering cadets on the standardized achievement and placement tests have increased by forty per cent in verbal aptitude and by twenty-eight per cent in mathematic aptitude. The College Board Examination was made a requisite for application in 1959, and an increase in the scores of those accepted reflects an eight per cent improvement in verbal aptitude and a five per cent improvement in mathematic aptitude. The selectivity and rising admissions standards must and are keeping pace with the strides made toward academic improvement.

Though the immediate significance of the more stringent admissions standards is not readily apparent, the worth of the program is reflected in the records compiled by those graduates affected. In the past five years, to mention only a few of the more notable achievements, Institute graduates have won two Rhodes Scholarships, one Danforth Fellowship, three Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, three Fulbright Scholarships, and three English Speaking Union grants. The VMI is rated among the top 100 colleges and universities in the nation academically, based on the number of men actively pursuing M.D.'s and Ph.D.'s.

The Institute, like any organism, must grow and progress, for to cease to grow is to die. The VMI is first and foremost an academic institution and must depend for its continued existence and excellence upon those individuals and agencies which advance its ends. It is, then, the support given the Dean, the Academic Board, and the Faculty which will cause valid and significant improvement.



WE cannot live only for ourselves. A thousand fibers connect us with our fellow-men; and along those fibers, as sympathetic threads, our actions run as causes, and they come back to us as effects.

MELVILLE

the Corps



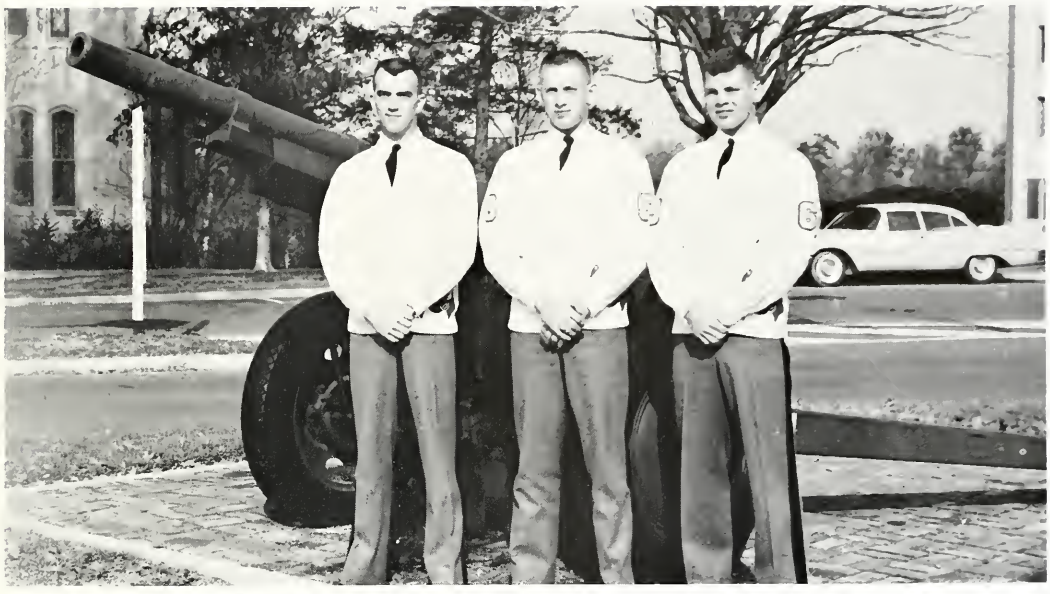
HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1963

"It was *real*," remarked a girl to her date at the conclusion of a weekend the pair had spent together. The remark connoted several things: first, the experience was worthwhile; second, the experience was marred with unpleasantnesses as well as happy moments; third, her recollection would refuse, later, to remember only the good or to forget the bad moments. The value of a remembered experience depends largely on the strength and *breadth* of the remembrance.

The Class of 1963 does not carry away from the Institute the happiest of memories of its days at the VMI. In the fullness of time, it will come to realize that which has been learned here has been of inestimable value; but, again, that which has been learned has not, of necessity, been pleasant. The cadet's life is not totally a happy one. If he is not mature, he will fail to look beneath the surface of the petty altercations, the rugged moments, and recognize only the interminable pressure that they have, with unrelenting monotony, put on him.

The Class of 1963 occupies a unique niche in VMI history, for it has seen two radically different systems of training and education at work. It has lived under two systems: one, relatively lenient, willing, perhaps, to give a break or to recognize exceptions to set situations, the other tirelessly adhering to the "citizen soldier" function of the Institute. Under such a dichotomy of educational philosophies, only fifty per cent of the late adolescents who stood sweating in Jackson Arch in September of 1959 have survived to be graduated as Brother Rats.





Norman A. Skinrood, Jr., *Vice-President;* John R. Amos, *President;* George N. Savage, III, *Historian.*

CLASS OFFICERS

The Class of 1963 likes to envision itself as having suffered a tough Ratline. By late standards, it was tough. There were mornings of pain and anguish spent in pre-reveille battle drill. This has gone. There were the rooms of unpleasant third classmen to be visited—for purposes other than military instruction. There were tasks and duties to be performed not to our especial liking. There were pains of a more immediate physical nature to be endured. They were.

The VMI was changing. New men with new ideas were appointed over us. To their demands, we had to acquiesce, suspicious of the stentorian voice of authority, warily making the transition. The meaning behind many of the new regulations was lost; only a few of the more mature men were ever able to fathom the sweeping changes. Sardonically, many regulations were accepted with the old saw, "It builds character." Has it always built the desired character? That question must be answered only in the fullness of time, perhaps on a hill in Viet Nam, perhaps on Wall Street, perhaps in a laboratory.

As college students, we have taken ourselves passionately seriously. To take oneself seriously always is a mistake—already we realize it. The feeling that our privileges and prerogatives have been usurped each and every time a *minor* change in regulations has been effected has caused concern out of proportion to the actual merit of the situations. There have been causes for concern; let us not confuse them with the irrelevant and the immaterial. The petty causes fade: the significant issues must stand in our memories as points worth consideration.

Not all has been tension and unproductive strife, for the Class of 1963 has seen the production of three championship football teams, a first place trophy in a

presidential inaugural parade, unquestioning response to natural dangers—forest fires, a truly remarkable growth in the quality of academic instruction and extra-curricular activity, a remarkable improvement in the appearance of the Cadet Corps (if not in spirit and attitude), a modest number of Rhodes, Fulbright, and Wilson scholars, thirty-five per cent of its members named distinguished military or air science students, and a greater centralization of authority in the First Class, vis-a-vis, of course, the rest of the Corps.

With all these pleasant recollections, perhaps the most worthwhile will prove to be the recollection of shared hardship and brotherhood. Men do not like to be manipulated for what they are told is their own good; but there is this to consider: are we always, at this juncture in our lives, capable of determining just precisely what our actions should be within the milieu of a system with which we have perhaps not enough objective familiarity to understand? Most of us profess a callow agnosticism, but will we ever be exposed to religious precept by choice? Regimented religion, as the order of the day, wins few disciples—maybe later in life.

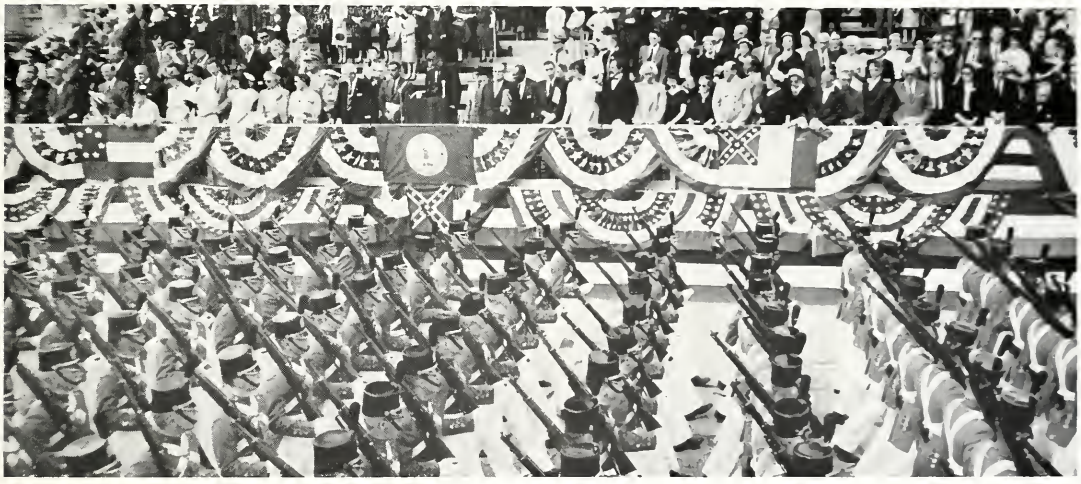
The transient, but passionate, embitterment will wear off. We know it; its effect will not. There is a lesson to be learned from the experience; all problems must be accorded objective analysis, not, perhaps, within their immediate context, but as fragments of a larger, more inclusive picture, a larger framework of experience.

The Class of 1963 will disperse to the winds. Its contribution to the VMI—measured in terms of what it has learned within its spartan walls—will have to be measured in terms of what it achieves later. Certainly, we will admit that dynamic action has not been our forte. The conflict between the formative first year and the new order of the succeeding three has created some hesitation in an environment given to conservative tenets. It remains for the Class of 1963 to demonstrate that the hesitation, doubt, and tension are not permanent fixtures, but a transient portion of life's experience.













Seated: J. Bunting, J. H. Storm, P. E. Brunel, J. J. White, C. H. Watson.
Standing: G. M. Rapport, T. J. Snyder, W. A. Wells, O. E. Souder, L. L. Peters, J. F. Frosch, C. M. Walton, C. T. Sprouse.

HONOR COURT



Pierre E. Brunel
President

The men in barracks with perhaps the most burdensome responsibility to bear are the ones chosen by their classmates to represent them on the Honor Court. After their selection, it becomes their duty to interpret and decide upon matters involving the Honor Code of the Virginia Military Institute.

To say that only the fourteen men pictured on this page represent the Honor System would be facetious, for it has become, through inherited tradition, the duty of every member of the Corps to uphold and jealously guard each and every principle on which the Code is based.

Although the rules set by the Court are basically simple—a person may not violate those principles considered honorable by the Corps—they have been so admirably observed that colleges throughout the United States have come to the VMI in hopes of finding out just how they might also initiate a similar system in their particular schools. To a query of this nature, the Court can only answer that such a network of honor cannot be started by a small group, rather it must be the sincere concern of the entire student body.

It is, therefore, the duty of the Court not to serve as constables for the Corps, but to act as interpreters of the moral laws under which the Corps lives. The Honor Court is only the apex of honor which finds its foundations in the honorable character of every cadet at the VMI.



Seated: L. K. Fuscaldo, N. A. Skinrood, Jr., J. R. Amos, G. N. Savage, III, P. J. Ippolito.
Standing: R. M. Frasche, C. H. Watson, III, G. A. Tucker, B. R. Gardner, K. E. Dice, F. D. Drake.

THE GENERAL AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES

Student self-government has been a highly cherished tradition at the VMI since the founding of the school in 1839. The central agency charged with the realization of this concept is the cadet General Committee, which is composed of the officers of the upper three classes, the Chairman of the Rat Disciplinary Committee, and several members-at-large elected by the first class. The General Committee has as its primary responsibilities the enforcement of the traditional class system and the protection of the rights and prerogatives of the individual cadet within the barracks society. The General Committee is also the parent organization of the Executive Committee which functions to enforce and improve the high standards of appearance and conduct of the Corps, for which the VMI is renowned.

Cadets summoned to appear before the Committee are assured of fair and just consideration, for each case is weighed on its individual merit. Findings are tempered by many years of tradition and precedent which provide a uniform code of punitive articles for those found guilty of infractions of the rules and standards of the Corps. Each cadet is well aware that his case is being heard by his peers, his fellow cadets, chosen of, by, and for the Corps to serve and guard the rich heritage of self-government.



John R. Amos
President



James Artcher Griffin
President

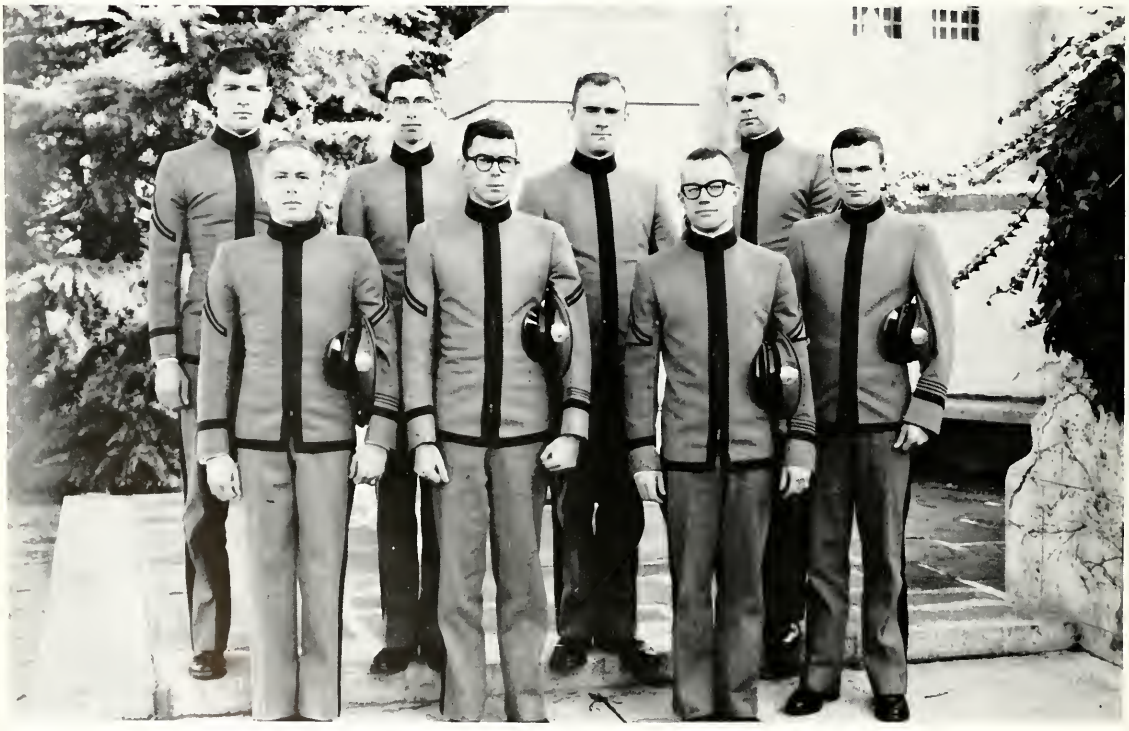
At the end of its second year of existence, the Rat Disciplinary Committee has truly made a clean break from its predecessor, the old Officers of the Guard Association. This year's RDC followed in the footsteps of last year's Committee in that the meetings are of a more formal nature, and penalties are graduated according to the nature of the offense.

The purpose, as the title implies, is to discipline Rats that have committed violations of any of the Rat Restrictions. Some examples of these regulations are: to keep one's person and his room neat and clean in appearance at all times and to remain orderly and quiet while in his rooms. Other restrictions require Rats to learn all school songs and yells, plus a myriad of facts pertaining to the history of the Institute.

Many of the rules are designed to instill some measure of self-discipline and respect for duly constituted authority in the New Cadet. Some of the rules, however, are designed for the convenience of upper-classmen, for example: a Rat shall not visit the barber shop on days when inspection in ranks is held.

The committee is made up of seven elected company representatives, one from each company, plus a chairman who is also a member of the General Committee. Any upperclassman has the authority to send the Rat-deviate to the Committee, where he will receive, if warranted, penalty tours and confinement.

RAT DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE



Front row: R. E. Spence, Jr., D. E. Perkins, Jr., F. D. Drake, H. Lampley, Jr.
Second row: W. W. Custer, J. A. Griffin, C. F. McBride, R. R. Baldwin.



Major General George R. E. Shell presents the first ring to Class President J. R. Amos as J. H. Macrae, Vice-President, and G. N. Savage III, Historian, participate in the presentation ceremony.

RING FIGURE

Few persons outside of the VMI can appreciate the significance and unique quality of the class ring as a symbol of the Institute and a mark of personal achievement. The privilege of wearing it, earned through toil and integrity, is jealously guarded, for the ring is a visible badge of the trials and successes of a class.

Therefore, one of the highest points in the life of a VMI cadet occurs at the moment in which he receives his class ring. For the Class of 1963, that moment is now history. Much hard work went into making that momentous occasion possible, hard work that began well over a year before the Ring Figure itself.

In the winter of their third class year, the Class of 1963 began to prepare for their Ring Figure by delegating the responsibility of designing the ring to a select committee, headed by the able Cliff Miller, Chairman. After much deliberation and hard work, a striking design was chosen, and the Class was asked to select the stone which would best enhance the unique design which featured the Battle of New Market and Stonewall Jackson. Civil war raged over the third stoop for several weeks with roommates not speaking to one another until, finally, a striking blue-green zircon was selected for the ring.

The planning and organization for the Ring Figure weekend was placed in the hands of the Ring Figure Committee, headed by Paul Quinter. Other members of the committee were Ted Chilcote, who edited the *Ring Figure Magazine*, Rick Trangott, Tony Hancock, Tommy Rountree, Johnny Mills, Roy Evans, Gary Hermon, Bob Troxler, and Lenny Fuscaldo. These were the men who laid the groundwork for the long awaited weekend, a weekend which will always remain a cherished memory for the Class of 1963.

J. C. Miller compares notes with J. C. Miller, Jr., after the completion of the Ring Figure ceremony.



The festivities started on Wednesday, 23 November, with a cheer rally, followed by a torchlight parade. Spirits were high the next day as the entire Corps departed for the annual Turkey Day game with the then vaunted VPI. Heavy rain failed to daunt the fighting Keydets as they pushed the Hokies up and down the field, and '63's Ring Figure weekend was off to a great start.





RING FIGURE

After the game, the Class set off for their cocktail party which was followed by a dinner and informal dance, all organized by Tony Hancock. Late that night, the wined and dined cadets returned to Lexington with their dates.

Friday night, the Class and their dates enjoyed a buffet supper at Crozet Hall, after which they all proceeded to '94 Hall where they rehearsed the ceremony. Warren Covington, heading Tommy Dorsey's old band, highlighted the evening; and, at exactly nine o'clock, Rudy Amos, the Class President, led the Class of 1963 onto the floor to receive their rings and the famed "$200 kiss" from their dates.

After the Figure dance, the Class moved on to their own private party at the Moose Lodge which lasted until the wee-small hours of the morning. Amazingly enough, Saturday morning found all the cadets back in class, eagerly searching for knowledge, while their dates slept through to lunch.

Many members of the Class took weekends following dinner on Saturday and set off with their dates to all parts of the state. Others, however, remained for the Saturday night dance, followed by another early morning party. In any event, sadly enough for the Class, Sunday brought an end to the Class' Figure Weekend, and experience which will certainly be remembered for a lifetime.





First Row: R. N. Lineweaver, III, P. J. Ippolito, T. C. Chilcote.
Second Row: T. J. Snyder, J. A. Miller, Jr., R. B. Stocks, J. J. White.
Third Row: P. E. Brunel, R. L. Clark, J. D. Sterrett, III, W. C. Cowardin, Jr., J. H. Storm, J. P. Yurachek.
Fourth Row: N. A. Skinrood, Jr., J. Bunting, III, R. R. Baldwin, W. E. Vick.

WHO'S WHO IN 1963

The idea of creating one national basis of recognition for college students that would be democratic and devoid of dues, initiation fees, and other costs to the students was conceived more than a quarter of a century ago with the publication of the first *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Endorsement by colleges and universities across the nation encouraged the venture, and the 1963 publication marks the 29th annual edition of the directory of distinguished students.

For the Institute's 1963 representatives to "Who's Who Among Students," a faculty-staff selection committee reached out its collective hand and tapped the shoulders of 21 first classmen whose cadet records reflect all-round excellence in all phases of VMI life. The VMI contingent is large enough to provide a complimentary representation from the Corps, yet small enough to confine nominations to an exceptional group of students.

In selecting the nominees from the Institute, consideration was given each cadet's scholarship achievement, his participation and leadership in extracurricular activities, and his general military record as a member of the Corps of Cadets.

John Rudolph Amos, Goochland, Virginia
Robert R. Baldwin, West Orange, New Jersey
Pierre E. Brunel, Greenwich, Connecticut
Josiah Bunting, III, Litchfield, Connecticut
Ted Clark Chilcote, Tyler, Texas
Robert L. Clark, Bethesda, Maryland
William C. Cowardin, Jr., Newport News, Virginia
William G. Crisp, Staunton, Virginia
Peter J. Ippolito, Rockaway, New Jersey
Robert N. Lineweaver, III, Staunton, Virginia
Joseph A. Miller, Jr., West Pittston, Pennsylvania
Norman A. Skinrood, Jr., Arlington, Virginia
Thomas J. Snyder, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
Richard L. Spessard, Danville, Virginia
John Douglas Sterrett, III, Wytheville, Virginia
Robert Bunce Stocks, Vernon, Connecticut
John H. Storm, Columbus, Ohio
Robert C. Troxler, Jacksonville, Florida
William E. Vick, Cape Charles, Virginia
John James White, Rockford, Illinois
John Paul Yurachek, Richmond, Virginia

DISTINGUISHED MILITARY STUDENTS

The Departments of the Army and Air Force designate, upon recommendations of the respective Professors of Military and Air Sciences, a limited number of ROTC cadets as Distinguished Military or Distinguished Air Science Students. This coveted honor is usually the resultant of a culmination of outstanding records of academic performance, leadership in the Corps, deportment, and performance at ROTC summer camp. Those receiving the designation are eligible for regular commissions, if desired. The quota of Distinguished Military and Air Science Students is somewhat higher at the VMI than at most other colleges because of the essentially military character of student life. Temporary designation of DMS or DAS is effected late in the second class year, with final confirmation contingent upon performance at summer camp as indicated by relative high stand among peers and by recommendation of the camp commander.

First Row: Capt. J. F. Bleecker, Capt. R. F. Daley, Capt. W. M. Stokes, III, Lt. C. A. Mallory, Lt. Col. H. S. Head, Lt. Col. K. M. Stewart, Maj. H. J. Simpson, Lt. Col. J. G. Smith, Lt. Col. C. E. Robbs, Lt. Col. H. E. Bilyeu, Maj. R. A. Norvell, Capt. R. W. Satterlee, Capt. J. F. Williford.

Second Row: Capt. R. L. Drudik, F. D. Drake, R. D. Marchant, J. D. Sterrett, III, H. I. Reynolds, K. M. Jordan, J. J. Lacy, Jr., J. A. Miller, Jr., J. J. White, R. O. Modarelli, J. M. Anastas.

Third Row: J. M. Taft, R. L. Clark, N. A. Skinrood, Jr., R. B. Stocks, R. M. Frasche, G. W. Lanahan, P. J. Ippolito, L. K. Fuscaldo, E. J. Fygi, D. E. Way, L. R. Jennings, M. L. Caldwell, Jr., L. A. Hancock, L. V. Bevins, C. G. Peckham.

Fourth Row: D. J. A. Ogle, D. A. Gootee, J. H. Storm, C. Y. Talbott, W. G. Crisp, C. A. Loop, Jr., R. L. McMahon, D. L. McKee, D. M. Glantz, J. A. Mills, III, R. N. Lineweaver, K. R. Reeder, W. W. Scott, H. A. Whisenant, Jr., J. C. Liberti, C. H. Watson, III, G. N. Savage, III, P. W. Holtry, G. C. Eifried, J. M. White, Jr., J. D. Taylor.

Fifth Row: J. M. Gray, J. A. Griffin, R. E. Strauss, Jr., R. C. Troxler, G. M. Atkins, Jr., A. K. Holtry, C. M. Walton, W. A. Wells, W. L. O'Hern, Jr., R. F. Ward, R. R. Baldwin, R. L. Spessard, J. C. Bennett, J. F. Reid, C. V. Hinkle.





NOMINATIONS FOR GRADUATION IN 1963

The warm, still, June air in Cocke '94 Hall is stirred as parents and friends take their places. Those in the under three classes, those who are inheriting a legacy, file in as the ceremonial strains emit from the balcony above. Then comes the class whose members are spending their last hour as cadets. Next comes the procession of the faculty and staff and the Superintendent's Party. The stage assumes the posture of outstanding men. The once sultry air is now life-charged with the latent emotion which always precedes an anticipated event. Gradually and spontaneously, the atmosphere combusts with emotion that is overt, for the time is now. Yet it is so simple: A handshake and the receipt of a scriptured skin and it is over . . . but is it? Will that moment ever be over for those who have known it?

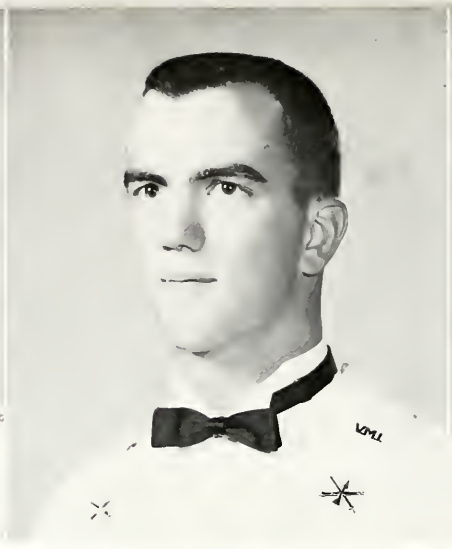


JOHN RUDOLPH AMOS
"Rudy"
GOOCHLAND, VIRGINIA

History, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; State Cadet; *Convair Award; Air Force Times Award; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities;* Class President 4, 3, 2, 1; GC President 1, Member 4, 3, 2; EC President 1, Member 4, 3,2; Monogram Varsity Football 2, 1; Monogram Varsity Baseball 2, 1; Varsity Football 3, 2, 1; Rat Football; Varsity Baseball 3, 2, 1; Rat Baseball; Class Insurance; Ring Figure; Armed Forces Club 2; Monogram Club 2, 1; Intramural Softball 2.

In Rudy Amos, the Class of '63 found a competent, intelligent, and likeable leader. A native of Goochland, Virginia, he brought to the VMI an open mind, a pleasant smile, a polished personality, and an iron-clad character. His motto could be (in the words of Davy Crockett), "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." Rudy never hesitated when he knew what should be done. Never one-sided, he has made his mark in almost every phase of the VMI life. No other member of the Corps can count so many men as his friends.

In the classroom, Rudy did well, but might have done better had it not been for a certain Madison lass who occupied an inordinate amount of his thinking time. Judy is worth thinking about, though, we must admit. No better man could have joined us in spending our first class year in the "fishbowl."



NORMAN ARVID SKINROOD, JR.
"Norm"
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Captain, Commanding Echo Company 1; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Distinguished Military Student;* Vice-President Class of 1963; Vice-President General and Executive Committees; Wrestling 4; BOMB staff 1; ASCE 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Yankee Club, 4, 3, 2, 1; Northern Virginia Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Firefighter 3.

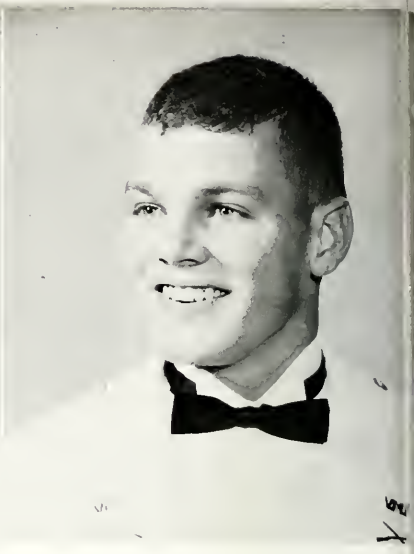
Norm proved that anyone can get ahead at the VMI. How else could he have acquired the record he has?

Life with him has been one frantic misadventure after another. From parties to section ranks, he has kept everyone guessing.

Being a honcho, Norm has had to project the proper image to the troops and has set an example that most first class privates of the Old Corps tradition would admire.

Besides being a constant source of embarrassment to the less well-liked zebras, Norm has always been one of the troops. His willingness to help others, especially when the chips are down, has made him one of the most respected men in our Class and in the Corps.

Norm is undecided about his time after graduation, but no matter what he does, the VMI will be giving up one of its best—a sincere, responsible, heads-up guy.



GEORGE N. SAVAGE III
"BO"
DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant, Battalion S-1, 1; *Distinguished Military Student* 1; Historian Class of 1963; Executive Committee 3, 2, 1; General Committee 3, 2, 1; Floor Committee 3, 2; Hop Committee 1; A. C. S. 3, 2, 1; Rat Football; Rat Track.

Bo came to the VMI in the fall of 1959 from Danville, Virginia. He brought with him a smile that never left him for four years. The Rat Year saw Bo taking the Institute by storm. He played quarterback on the Rat Football Team and in the spring was a high jumper on the Track Team. Finals brought Bo his biggest honor of his Rat year when he was elected Historian of the Class of 1963.

The second class year saw Bo busily at work in the Butcher's Lab, as well as attending to his duties as a staff corporal, all the while planning for a big Ring Figure and handling a large volume of mail from female members of his fan club.

The first class year saw Bo in many positions of leadership. He was a member of the short-lived Imperial Guard, and the Second Battalion S-1. He spent many hours after Taps in the Kangaroo's Den with the G. C. and the E. C.

Bo, with his infectious smile and easy going manner, combined with that lucky star that he was born under, will go far in this world. Good luck, brother rat, and don't ever forsake your true love, *The Army.* We'll be expecting to see you wearing stars on those shoulders before long.

FIRST CLASS













1963 BOMB

CLAUDE ASHLEY ABERNATHY
"C. A."
ALBERTA, VIRGINIA

History, Armor—Private 4, 3, Corporal 2, Supply Sergeant 1; Football 4; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; Intramural Softball 4, 2, 1; Intramural Volleyball 3; Intramural Football 4, 3.

From the rolling hills of Alberta, came half of its population—Claude. The big C. A. entered the Devil's Den, leaving behind him, for awhile at least, his flashy high school days and his beloved M. G. Claude had the usual troubles common to all Rats, but he managed to make it through the year, playing football, while giving the trig book a fling. That summer, consequently, found him playing trig and giving touch football a fling.

Realigning his sights, he has progressed under the eagle eye of the "Flash" while becoming a standout in the military life of the Corps. He took an early aim on a sabre, and in his first class year, a sabre arrived at the Q.M.D. inscribed with the name Claude Abernathy.

Claude's charming and cheerful way has wooed a certain young lady at Madison, and it appears that he has met with great success.

After his stint in the Army, we all expect Claude to attend every class reunion telling fabulous tales of success, while wearing tailor-made clothes, and smoking dollar cigars.

AARON FRANCIS ALLISON, JR.
"Frog"
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

Biology, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2; *Distinguished Military Student;* Basketball 4, 3; Track 4; Cheerleader 2, 1; VAS 4, 3; Armed Forces Club 4, 3; Monogram Club 2, 1; Monogram Minstrel 2; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Rangers 3; Salute Detail 2.

Frog came to the VMI from Hampton, but that is only one of his homes. As an Army brat, he is well versed in people, places, and situations, and has had no trouble at all in adjusting to the regimentation of the place. If it can be gotten into or gotten out of, Frank can do it. He started out with high rank in mind, secured the first ranking corporal position in Fox Trot Company, and has been plugging at it ever since. He has deals going that include everything from trips to Europe, summer vacations in California, weekends complete with dates from Florida, and stereo sets, most of which can be set up in ten minutes or less. You can tell when he is in action, for he sounds like a barker in a carnival sideshow.

Being with the military all his life, he has turned toward a career in the Army after veterinary school in Kansas. As the proper start, he has been named a Distinguished Military Student.

Best of luck in the future to Frog, the mouthpiece, from all his brother rats. Once you have met him, you will never forget him.

JOHN MICHAEL ANASTAS
"Breed"
ALBANY, NEW YORK

Civil Engineering, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* Swimming (Numerals) 4; Bomb Staff 4, 3, Assistant Photography Editor 2, Photography Editor 1; ASCE 4, 3, 2, 1; IRC 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Westminster Fellowship 4; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Representative Ewing Studio, Greyhound Lines; Cadet Waiter 2, Head Cadet Waiter 1.

The Breed is known in all the far-reaches of barracks for his extracurricular activities in the pursuit of *Money.* If there is a way for it to be had, one can be sure that he will be the first to find it.

Besides this hunger for the great medium of exchange, rank also seems to stimulate this noble-nosed Greek to rise to new heights. He is the only man to take his slimy shoes to the sinks to shine for first CP or to play a football game for gain as a corporal.

His love life has been a great success with the Greek leaving them in every port from Albany to Hawaii.

Seriously, John has a great amount of self-discipline which will bring him great success in any chosen field, be it engineering, the Army, or geology.

The Breed will be remembered forever by his brother rats as a hard-working friend of all with high goals and rugged standards.













1963 BOMB



WARREN THORSTEN ANDERSON
"Andy"
CLARKS SUMMIT, PENNSYLVANIA

Biology, Artillery—Private 4, 2, Corporal 3, Sergeant 1; Judo 4; VAS 1; IRC 1; Intramurals (Echo Company Captain 1) 4, 3, 2, 1; FIP 1; Salute Detail 2, 1; Firefighter 3, 2, 1.

From the hallowed halls of Newton Ransom High School and from the mountainous confines of Clarks Summit to the healthful and pleasant abode came the Big Swede to become one of its fairest specimens of the citizen soldiery. He enrolled in history; but, after a long, drawn out battle under the rules of Queensbury with his co-pilot from Mafiaville, he saw the light and became one of Doc's most renowned products.

A true bachelor, Andy has killed them all across the United States. They have ventured from Penn State, Syracuse, Albany, and even Ft. Sill to capture the charms of this young caballero. None has fallen aside with the knowledge of a nearly-successful contest.

Andy, his trusty Stude, and his co-pilot will part with the Institute with a sigh of relief, always remembering those words, "Joe, do you think they will give us rifles?" They gave them rifles, and rifles they had for four years, being privates, body and soul.

The Stude will hit the junk pile; the co-pilot—who knows; but make way Kildare, here comes Anderson.

GEORGE MILTON ATKINS, JR.
"Milt"
AMHERST, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant, Band Company Drum Major 1; *Academically Distinguished Student* 2; *Distinguished Military Student;* ACS 3, 2, 1; Commanders 1; Religious Council 4.

Every class has a few of those rare individuals who are capable of doing anything well. Such a person is Milt, the long, lean lieutenant from Amherst.

Usually found in a lab in Maury-Brooke (excepting hay time), Milt early showed himself to be serious in his academic endeavors and has constantly been close to the top in the Chemistry Curriculum. In spite of this, he has never lost his love for fun, as his brother rats can attest. No one enjoyed the band trips more, or Hop weekends either, so long as Betty could make the journey from W&M.

Most of Milt's cadetship has been tied up with the Band. First as a trombone and bass player then as drum major/exec, he has done much to build up the organization. It will be a long time before the Band, or the Corps, forgets his half-time shows. Somehow, they always seemed to work out right.

Although his activities have kept him busy, he has never been so busy that he could not help a brother rat in need. With his ability and personality, we can be assured that he will be extremely successful in his chosen field.

ROBERT RENTON BALDWIN
"Bob"
WEST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

Mathematics, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Sergeant 1; *Academically Distinguished Student* 4, 3, 2; *Distinguished Military Student; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges;* RDC 1; *Cadet* Staff 4, 3, 2, 1, Contributing Editor 3, 1, Associate Editor 2; Rand Records Committee and Treasurer 2, 1; Westminster Fellowship 4, 3; Yankee Club 3, 2, 1.

Out of the only cow pasture in the New York City area (West Orange) bopped Big Bob Baldwin on that black Wednesday in September 1959. The first to realize that he was here and on his way up were the Mathematics majors and the Alpha Company corporals. He set academic records as he emerged first in our class and as 18th ranking corporal in the Corps at the end of that first year. In this, our last year, he is still on top of the heap as the first ranking sergeant in the Corps and the winner of the First Jackson-Hope Medal for academic achievement.

Bob's greatest honor was to be allowed to room with Mike, Mell, and the Beaver his second class year. He received this award for his ability to be a regular-type guy, even to the extent of having a bad attitude like the rest of us at times.

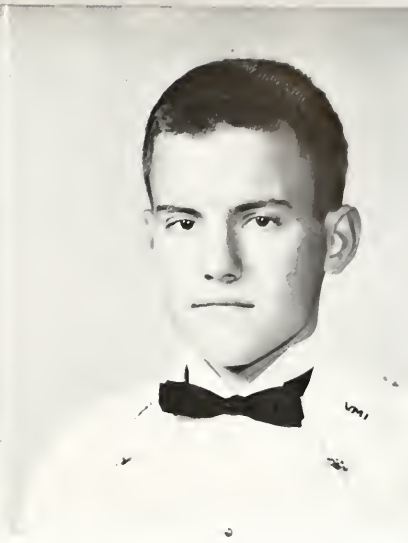
We feel it only reasonably modest to say that Bob's high sense of responsibility and integrity will distinguish him both as an officer and in later life.

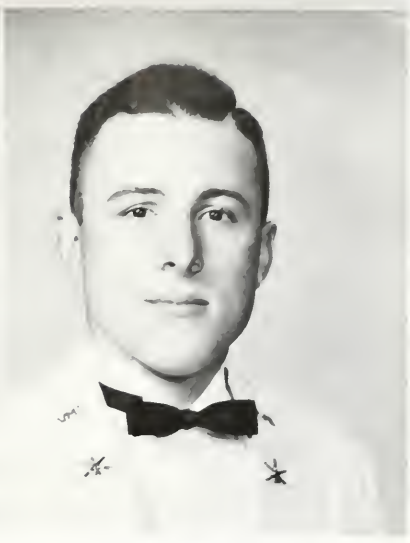












WILLIAM FRANKLIN BALLENTINE
"Bill"
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; *Lea Scholarship* 4, 3, 2, 1; AIEE 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 2; Intramural Basketball 3, 1, Handball 2; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Delta Company Food Representative 1; Cadet Waiter 2, 1; Salute Detail 1.

"Barrelling Bill," sometimes known as "Sunshine" in the swamps of Tidewater, came to the VMI with strong intentions of making his future in the "Double E" curriculum. This he has done admirably, along with displaying many characteristics of an L.A., as exhibited in his famous *Episodes* written for Colonel Rehg's Humanities class.

Bill's feelings toward the Rat Line could not be sympathized with by members of the upper three classes during his Rat Year. This he discovered quickly as he found himself at the fifth stoop OGA meetings. These skirmishes with the upperclassmen as a Rat were only minor trivialities, and he came through with flying colors and numerous tours.

Although never achieving fame in the world of the "Spit-shine and Stripes," witnessed by his clean sleeves, he has given strong support to the E-1 Resistors in their daily assaults on the electromagnetic knowledge barrier that Colonel Jamison has generated around the first class E.E.'s.

Good luck to a true brother rat who will undoubtedly find success in all that he attempts. Delta Company will be losing its most "gung-ho" supporter, but "Candy Bar" will be gaining happiness.

VERNON MOUNTCASTLE BALTHIS
"Burley"
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Chemistry, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball Manager 4, 3, 2, 1; Golf 4, 3; ACS 2, 1; Monogram Club 2, 1.

Although Vernon knew about the system at the VMI, he came that bright day in September 1959 to make a name for himself in the Corps of Cadets. His knowledge of the Rat Line evidently assisted him in evading the OGA and the GC during that dark year.

Burley, as he is now known, has become the barracks authority on basketball, having been manager of the Keydet teams for four years. His 5′ 7″ body can be seen with the gigantic centers at any basketball practice or game.

Burley is also one of the three "Chuck Gorens" of room 180, where he is a charter member of the New Barracks Bridge Clique. His strategy and cunning play have meant the downfall of many contracts.

Vern has always stood high in the Chemistry Curriculum and spends much of his free time in Ye Olde Lab. He is very popular with all the men in the Corps because of his characteristic drive and determination.

Whatever he lacks in physical stature, he more than balances with a sterling personality, amiable character, and quick wit. To Vern, we of the Class of 1963 wish the best of luck in all his ventures.

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS BELL, JR.
"Billy"
COURTLAND, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Artillery—Private 4, 2, Corporal 3, Sergeant 1; ACS 4, 3, 2, 1; Salute Detail 2, 1st Sergeant 1.

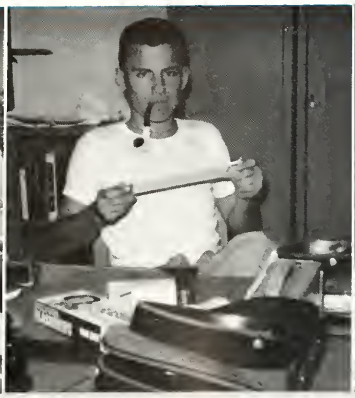
In the fall of 1959, the pride of Courtland came through Jackson Arch with a hog-calling voice that shook the barracks. Billy survived his rat year to become '63's own turnout.

A hard-working Chemistry major, he almost met his match with Ritchey's Organic course, but passed with flying colors in the end.

Ol' Billy finally found the one person that he could not ont-talk, a little Longwood lady from back home. A brother rat who will always be remembered by his classmates as the fellow with a heart as big as his mouth, with a smile to boot, is Bill. We wish Billy and Edith Lane the best in their future together.

FIRST CLASS













RICHARD HARE BELSHA
"Bugs"
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, Corporal 2, Sergeant 1; Hop and Floor Committee 2, 1; AIEE 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Football, Swimming 4, 3; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Artillery Salute Detail 2, 1.

The taxi came to a halt in front of Jackson Arch, and Rick Belsha stepped out to begin his cadetship. He kissed off the last mundane pleasure, wiped off the mud, and was quickly grabbed by the anxious cadre.

Several months later, after several OGA and GC sessions, Rick decided this was not the place for him. He started doing the studying necessary to enable him to have some weekends back in the swamps.

Countless weekends and a succession of girls and parties have tried to keep his mind from the values the VMI offers, but the Belch is not one to shun rank and academic demands. He has managed to be a high-ranking sergeant and a talented electrical engineer.

At last, graduation is here, and Rick hopes to return to the swamps and surf again. We always remember him as one who did more than enough for our class, not "*just enough.*"

CHARLES DODSON BENNETT, JR.
"Buddy"
DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

History, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; IRC 3; Political Science 2, 1; Glee Club 1; Intramurals 4, 2, 1.

When "Old Bud" arrived at the Institute 9 September 1959, he had mixed ideas about the military system. It wasn't long, however, before his dyke had convinced him that military life was definitely OTL. Thus, over a period of four years, Buddy has made the military life at the Institute adapt itself to him Bennett-wise; not vice versa.

But don't be misled. Those of us who know him best know that the military is the only facet of college life that Buddy has ignored. He has risen to great heights in academics, and his achievements in this field never cease to amaze his contemporaries. Let's not forget the social part of the story. Although studying came first, trips to Staunton, Lynchburg and occasional treks back home to Danville (Stratford and Averett) always seemed to keep the lover away from barracks on weekends.

What else is there to say except that an individual as well-rounded and well-liked as Buddy Bennett can expect nothing but good luck in the future.

JERRY CLINTON BENNETT
"Jerry"
ROANOKE RAPIDS, NORTH CAROLINA

Civil Engineering, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Sergeant 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* Floor Committee 1; ASCE 3, 2, 1; Glee Club 4.

On 9 September 1959, the doors of Jackson Arch opened to this Roanoke Rapids lad, changing his life from that of an easy-going high schooler to that chaotic state—ratdom. Jerry soon mastered the essentials of this way of life, proving himself capable in Shining 101, Rifle Cleaning 111, and Bed-making 121. It must be remembered that academics during this year did not count.

Later, Jerry settled down for the regular school session and for the summer. As a result of his mastery of the essential Rat subjects, Jerry got his corporal stripes, which were conveniently equipped with zippers. His thoughts turned to wine, women, and song, if indeed they had ever strayed. Jerry made trips to the many girls' schools in the Valley, even reaching North Carolina. Can one ever forget the wild car rides and spilled beverages during the summers?

Now, as a first classman, Jerry has his eyes set on that coveted piece of sheepskin which will return him once more to that wonderful civilian life. Few know what the future holds for him, but one thing is assured—whatever goal Jerry sets for himself, he will attain it.

FIRST CLASS













1963 BOMB

LANCE VINCENT BEVINS
"Beaver"
MIDDLEBURG, NEW YORK

History, Artillery—Private 4, 2, Corporal 3, 2, Regimental Sergeant Major 1; *Distinguished Military Student; Cadet* Staff 3, 2, Military Editor 1; BOMB Staff 1; *Ring Figure Magazine* Staff, Business Manager; Political Science Society 2, 10; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; IRC 2, 1; Catholic Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

The Beaver has been a pleasant experience! A charter member of the MOB (Moose, Oge, Beaver), this particular Beaver has been damning things for four years, and one might expect him to do the same for many years to come. Though Beaver loves the military life, his attitude toward the same at the VMI has been somewhat incongruous. For instance, he is the only man in Band Company who waited until he was first ranking corporal before he pulled the chain. Beaver has really kept everyone on his toes. The women in Beaver's life have been innumerable; yet at one time he loved them all, and never for any period under 24 hours. The miniature he bought at Ring Figure is so worn that it could pass for a cigar band.

Beaver's ability to welcome and accept anyone and his great respect for his country and his fellow man, will make him the best of leaders and a genuine source of pride to any man who serves under him, just as he has been to us who have served with him.

GEORGE HARDY BLOOD
"Mung"
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* AIEE; VMI Commanders 4, 3, 2, 1, Leader 1; VMI Combo 3, 2, 1.

George came out of the swamps of Tidewater Virginia with two saxophones and orders from home to go to the VMI. He decided that it would sound pretty good to be called an E.E., and George was one of the very select group to make it to the first class year in that department.

Still, music was George's first love at the VMI. Although he would (ahem) have to lay down on the job once in a while, he was, nevertheless, a mainstay in the VMI Commanders and rose to the exalted position of leader of that group.

George also was a star performer in the Band, having been featured in his lifetime as everything from a bassoon virtuoso to a majorette. His musical adoration ranged from J. P. Sousa to Beethoven, but Ray Charles was always first in George's book.

Mung has gone before us to the better things in life, but not without the best wishes and affection of the Class of 1963.

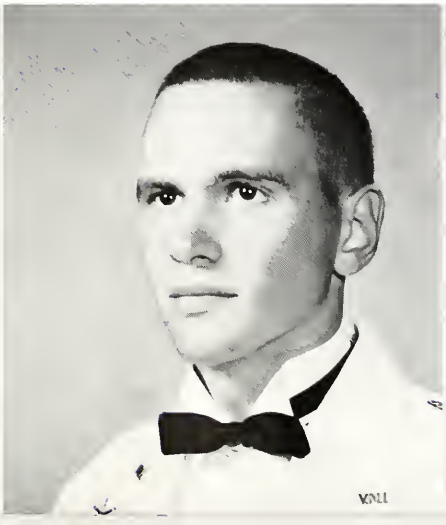
JOHN RICHARD BOYDA
"Jack"
CARNEGIE, PENNSYLVANIA

Civil Engineering, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; ASCE; Intramural Basketball, Softball 3, 1; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

On 31 August 1959, the boy from the big city reported early for football camp. That was the day that Jack started to win friends and influence people for four years at the VMI. Although his manner of speech and actions are quite foreign to most people here, Jack is able to get his point across. His action on the football field is not foreign, as he has been the stalwart of the VMI line for the past two seasons.

Jack started off as an E. E. but finally saw the light and changed to Civil Engineering. For the past two years, Jack has shown his drive and desire to learn as he does on the football field. The Woody Man has been a rat-daddy for his four years here and has as many friends in the lower three classes as he does in the first class. Jack, at home, is calm, cool, and collected around the girls, and at school is more than willing to play the heavy in getting rid of someone's girl. All of us will always remember Jack and are assured of his successes ahead.













1963 BOMB



FREDERICK EDWARD BRAZEE
"Woody"
Decatur, Georgia

History, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Sergeant 1; *Cadet* Staff 4; Emblem Committee; Armed Forces Club 3, 2; IRC 2; Intramural Basketball, Softball 2, 1; Georgia Club, President 1; FIP.

On 9 September 1959, an all-time first occurred at the VMI; the first puppet to enter ye olde Institute was guided into Jackson Arch, pulled by unknown hands. However, as soon as he hit the Arch, the strings got tangled; he has been out of control ever since. Witness his rat year; as Caryl Chessman of the Rat Line, Woody missed only one OGA meeting—somebody forgot to deliver his summons.

Living with McCoy must have rubbed off on him, for, at semester's his third class year, he sported chevrons on his coatee, blouse, fatigues, pajamas, etc. When he eventually got busted his second class year, he took it like a man; but all that week, choking sobs were heard from his corner of the room after taps—now he's only a sergeant.

Having run the gamut of female acqnaintances "ol' Two Gun" may be shot down any decade now, but don't bet on it. One thing is certain; everyone who knew him will always remember the skinny guy from Georgia who helped make our four years here more bearable.

RICHARD WAYNE BROOKS
"Skinny"
Tappahannock, Virginia

History, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant Major, 1st Battalion 1; ASCE 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1.

The echoing strains of "Hinkle, why isn't my hay down?" float through barracks. These words may never gain immortality, as the lines of Shakespeare, but the person who said them will always be in the hearts and minds of the Class of '63. There can be only one Wayne Brooks.

The loveable little creature from Tappahannock on the Rappahannock or is it Rappahannock on the Tappahannock?, loves school so much that he spends his summers at Tech. He will be the only man in our class to receive a BS degree from the VMI and the VPI.

The "Schnozz" may possibly be the first "cement mixer" to max horizontal lab for four years, a record held until recently by the academic cowards.

The "Anemic One" considers it a personal insult for a man of his stature and importance to buy such trivial things as paper, pens, polish, spit shine rags, notebooks, or stamps.

All in all, we believe that Wayne will make a success of himself in the vocation he has chosen . . . being a cosmopolite.

JOSEPH HUBBARD BROWN
"Hosie"
White Stone, Virginia

Electrical Engineering, Infantry—Private 4, 2, 1, Corporal 3; Commanders 4, 3, 2; Football 4, 3, 1; Water Polo 3, 2, 1; Northern Neck Club.

Joe Brown, steeped in the Northern Neck tradition of his illustrious forebearers, came tothe VMI with ideas of his own. This is a school where adjustment is required, thus the question was which would have to adjust. An independent and philosophical thinker, he takes his own stand upon anything the Institute decides.

General Permit and Steve's Diner were synonomous with "Diner Day," known to his brother rats.

Hosie has played his saxophone into the lives of many young ladies and into the lives of many good times. Corps trips have provided him with ample entertainment, especially tobacco parties in Richmond's Jefferson Hotel.

Hosie's ingenuity in establishing cobweb pools and the like has seldom left dull moments for his fellow cadets, three former roommates in particular.

With a background like this, the futnre can only spell success for the Northern Neck Native.









PIERRE ERNEST BRUNEL
"Pete"

GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Captain, Commanding Fox Trot Company 1; *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities; Distinguished Military Student;* Honor Court 2, President 1; Judo 4; ASCE 4, 3, 2, President 1; Armed Forces Club 2, 1, Treasurer 2; IRC 1; Intramural Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1.

Pete Brunel left the nickname Pancho in the frozen wilds of New York State when he entered the VMI in September 1959. He brought with him, however, his pleasant personality, his lipstick-marked letters, and most of all, his active mind, and went ahead to make his mark on the VMI.

Engineer from the word "go," he became more familiar with the insides of Nichols Engineering Building than any man living, although he did emerge long enough from time to time to sleep in the "fishbowl," earn four stripes, and become president of the Honor Court.

Pete earned the respect of all who knew him by his mature judgment and strong personality. His attention to detail was regarded by many as legendary, and many others as mythical. We will never be afraid to walk on a bridge which Pete has designed and built, provided, of course, there is a 300% safety factor included.

His pleasant smile and sense of humor have endeared him to all of us who have the privilege of knowing him well, and we take pride in calling him Brother Rat.



THOMAS MICHAEL BRYAN
"Cricket"

BUTLER, PENNSYLVANIA

Civil Engineering, Armor—Private 4, 3, Corporal 2, Sergeant 1; Indoor Track 4, 2; Outdoor Track 4, 2; BOMB Staff; ASCE 3, 2, 1; Intramural Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Softball 2, 1; Richmond Club 4, 3.

Tom, in his four years at the VMI, became known and like by all his brother rats. He was not only liked as a true friend, but as someone who was always willing to help a person with his problems. Tom always had the right thing to say at the right time, whether it was serious or some wisecrack.

A believer in the old story that all work and no play would make him a dull man, he managed to balance the two as much as anyone. If there was a party, you could usually find him around somewhere with Celie; but when it came time to work, Tom never forgot his goal of getting out in four years.

It was generally agreed that during his cadetship, Tom, better known as "Cricket," was the coolest and smartest guy at the VMI from Butler, Pennsylvania. Although his hometown is in Yankee Land, he has had some adventures below the Mason-Dixon Line that he will never forget—like his trip to Nagshead, N. C. and his dear lady friend at the newsstand in Richmond, Va.

A fine classmate and an even better friend, Tom, with the help of Celie, needs no success wished upon him, for with Tom it will come naturally.



JOSIAH BUNTING, III
"Si"

LITCHFIELD, CONNECTICUT

English, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Captain, Regimental Commander 1; *Academically Distinguished Student* 4, 3, 2, 1; *Fourth Class English Prize; John Ryd Bush Award* 4; *Department of the Army Superior Cadet Ribbon* 3, 2; *Association of the Army Ribbon* 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* Honor Court 1; Football 4; Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1; *Cadet* Staff 4, 3, 1, Associate Editor 2; BOMB Staff 4, 3, 2; *Ring Figure Magazine* Staff 2; Class Insurance Committee; R. E. Dixon Society 3, 2, 1; Timmins Music Society 3, 2, 1, Program Chairman 2, President 1; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges;* Cadet Assistant, English Department 3, 2; Representative to SCUSA Conference, West Point, 1961.

A word which might be used to describe Si is *arete*, which is taken from the Greeks and means excellence. Through diligent study, dedication to duty, and concentrated effort, he has become an outstanding scholar, captain of the swimming team, and First Captain of the Corps.

Si has been an academically distinguished student throughout his cadetship and is the top ranking English major in his class. He will continue his studies in English Literature in the Christ Church College of the Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar.

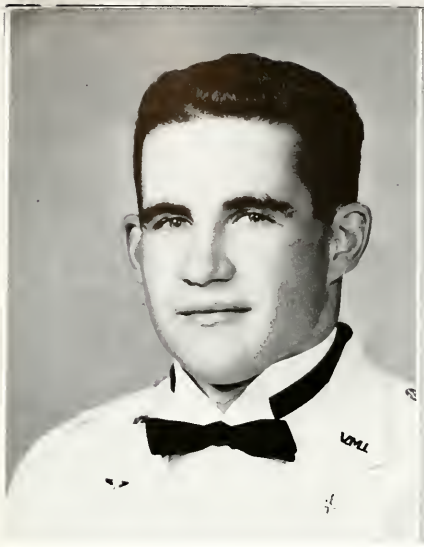
Few will be able to equal the fine record Si has attained during his cadetship at the VMI. All should emulate it.

FIRST CLASS

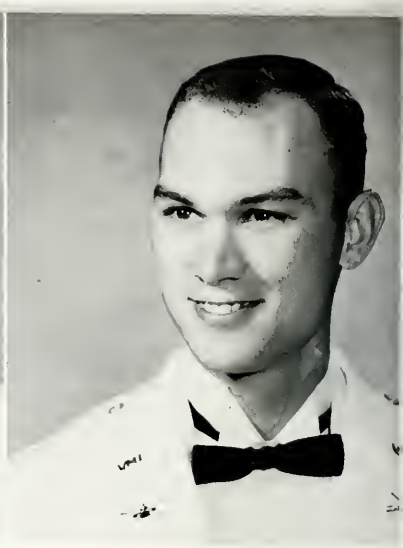












THEODORE ALAN BURBANK
"Ted"
PEMBROKE, MASSACHUSETTS

Civil Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Supply Sergeant 1; Wrestling 4; ASCE 3, 2, 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

From the heart of Yankeeland, on that dreary day in September, came the Pembroke Flash; and he soon became completely enchanted with Southern hospitality. Ted is probably the only northern import at the VMI with an accent which blends perfectly with the ever-present Southern drawl.

Ted had a fabulous knack for getting caught in his moments of frivolity. He is one of the few cadets in the Corps who has the distinction of being boned by General Milton in person and was reprimanded for creating a riot by the banging of one of our brand new dustpans during the shirt-tail parade in March.

One of the original bridge gang, Ted was always ready to clear the table for a few quick hands. Known for his aggressive nature in bidding and joy of setting his opponents by one, he became one of the three authorities on bridge in room 180.

Ted has done very well in all the many phrases at the VMI, as shown by his rank, his determined effort to keep his grades above average in a tough curriculum, and his willingness to help others. His personality will make him a success, as it has made him a brother rat.

HARVIE NELSON BUTLER, JR.
"Harv"
FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

History, Infantry—Private 4, 2, Corporal 3, Sergeant 1; IRC 2; Armed Forces Club 2; Intramurals, Baseball 4, 3; Basketball, Swimming, Water Polo 4; Florida Club 4.

From the gay night life of Paris to the dull, drab routine of barracks came the handsomest boy in his class, so he claims. Devoid of women, he set his ambitions on a military career. But alas, rank couldn't hold his attention as much as partying at W&L.

Thus, this left only two things at the VMI, academics and sports. Harv literally tore up the sporting world by excelling in all "room intramurals," climaxing his athletic career by winning the championship in "sock-in-sink"-ball last October.

After two shaky years in the History Department, Harvie finally realized that he couldn't graduate without opening a book and settled down to getting good grades his second and first class years.

But all kidding aside, Harvie will be long and affectionately remembered by his brother rats of '63 for his easy manner, pleasing personality, and most of all his persistence in sticking to what he believes is right, against all opposition.

Come June, Harv is going to settle down with Betty and their children to make a go of Army life. But no matter what he does, success is sure to follow. Good luck to a truly great brother rat.

ROBERT LEO BYRD
"Bobby"
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* 1st in Platoon, Summer Camp, Fort Knox, Kentucky; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4; ASCE 4, 3, 2, 1; American Society of Photogrammetry; Intramural Football, Softball 4, 3, 2, 1.

Bob, the fabulous high school hot-shot, came down from Alexandria back in '59 to spend four years furthering his education at the Institute. For a while, his brother rats held little hope for him. However, with the passage of time, he lost some of his cockiness, along with some of his hair.

His love-life was nothing short of unbelievable. Within two weeks of his matriculation, he had been shot down; and he swore an oath against all women. After spending the better part of the next three years in a shell, he has returned from seclusion with the tattered oath in his hands.

Bob may be disliked by some, but those who know him cannot keep from admiring him for his keen mind and pleasant personality. These qualifications have already manifested themselves in his showing at summer camp, DMS, private to lieutenant in one year, and in his basketball career. "Buffalo Bob" won't have any trouble staying on top.

FIRST CLASS













1963 BOMB

MARION LELAND CALDWELL, JR.
"Caldy"
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* Floor Committee 1; Recreation Committee 1; ASCE 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 3; Roanoke Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

"Caldwell, how long is it going to take for you to learn not to get so *upset?*" The year has not just started, as you would imagine, but three long months have passed. Leland did not have any real trouble with the rat line; he just could not find the time to get anything done. As the new year came and passed, Leland began to stand out, and with the beginning of our third class year, he began shooting for the top rank in his company. Due to insurmountable difficulties, he abruptly became a private again. From that moment, he learned to enjoy the VMI. When not in Roanoke, which was rare, he could always be found working in NEB. He used his ready smile and striking personality to imbed himself forever in the minds of all his brother rats.

No matter how many of our experiences at the VMI are forgotten, we will always remember that bespectacled little whirlwind at "shake-a-leg,"

PAUL DONALD CAMPBELL
"Donnie"
MARTINSVILLE, VIRGINIA

Biology, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; VAS 3, 1; IRC 2, 1; Wesley Foundation 4; Intramurals 4, 3; South Side Virginia Club 4, 3; Company Clerk 1; Fire-Fighting Detail 3, 2, 1.

Looking back on four years at the Institute, no one can even begin to count Donnie's many escapades. It's true that there are many he had rather not have counted, or even remembered for that matter, but so long as the "bad-mouthing" Biology majors have anything to say about it, his finer moments will long live in our memories.

All of Donnie's capers that ultimately brought him woe can be traced to his love for the good life. Will he ever forget that 2 hours and 45 minutes late-returning special furlough bone? "Oooh me!," he was heard to moan when he also learned that his troubles had been compounded by a capricious wind which caused a flood on the first stoop and earned him a trip to the GC.

Things were not all bad though, and when he set the books aside, Donnie was one of the best party men in barracks. Not many a weekend passed when the Moose Lodge was not graced with his presence.

The VMI and '63 must now wish Donnie goodbye, safe in the knowledge that he will succeed in the reaching of the high goals that to but a few are rare.

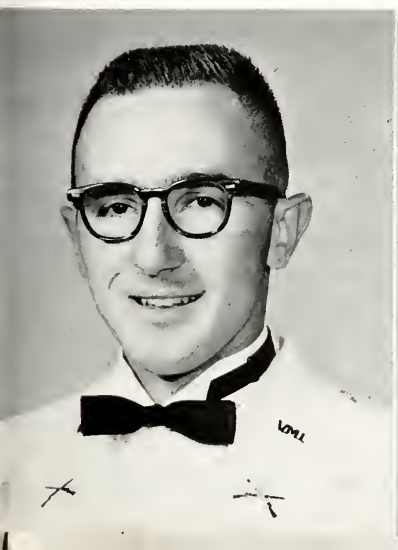
WILLIAM ANDREW CANEPA
"Mosconi"
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

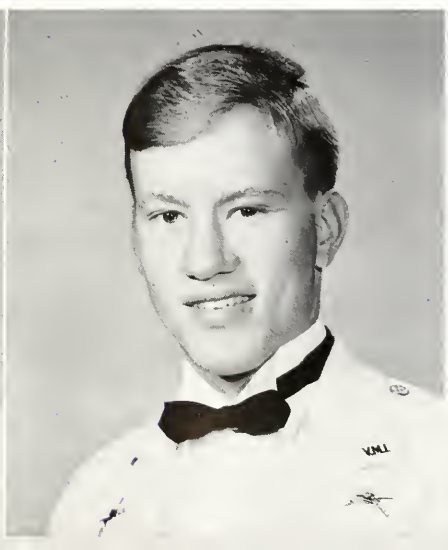
English, Infantry—Private 4, 3, Corporal 2; Track 4; Cross Country 4; Sports Columnist, *Cadet* 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3; Political Science Club 2, 1; Monogram Minstrel 2; Newman Club 4; Intramural Football 4, Basketball 3; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

"Mosconi," known to some of us as the "Hustler," came to the VMI from the swamps of Hampton and trudged up the hill of science all the way to the first stop station—Scott Shipp Hall. His first three years were spent in the History Department, but he soon found he wanted more than facts. He had other questions to be answered and thus headed for the English Department, its literature and anything else it had to offer. Ever since "Mosconi" has been something of a "tweet".

Bill has always been a hustler with his cigars and fat deals, but this is only one of his desirable traits. Around barracks, he tends to be the quiet, reserved type, but his escapades outside Limits Gates tend to be a little more colorful. One in particular was his weekend at the Phi Kap house at U.Va. which grew into a legend before he returned to barracks.

Bill has aimed his four years at the Institute toward entrance into graduate school in law or English. Best of luck in the future years to "Mosconi," "the Hustler," from all his brother rats.













1963 BOMB

JAMES CANNON CARR
"Jim"
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Civil Engineering, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Monogram Club; Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1; Tennis 4, 3, 2, 1; ASCE 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4; Westminster Fellowship 4; Intramural Football 1; Georgia Club.

A provisional appointment at birth, a VMI T-shirt at three, a monogrammed VMI chair at sixteen, enrolled at the Institute at eighteen, and graduated from the VMI at twenty-two. Never has there been a more loyal supporter of the VMI. Jimmy's admiration for all of the rules, regulations, and traditions of the Institute has been best exemplified by his unceasing efforts to find out for himself just how strong they are. In this field, he is second to none.

Along more conventional lines, Jim is one of those rare individuals who can undertake almost any task and accomplish it well. His athletic and academic prowess will testify to this, being a letterman in two varsity sports and high in his curriculum.

He has a personality that is both aggressive and pleasing: traits which are indeed assets to someone as ambitious as Jimmy. His many friendships, acquired during his four years at the VMI, reflect his ability to get along with people.

The next step is law school, and then who knows? You can be assured of one thing, he will always be right at the top.

WILLIAM RUFUS CATO, II
"Buddy"
EMPORIA, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Rat Baseball; AIEE 2, Vice-Chairman 1; IRC 1; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; Wesley Foundation 4; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1.

Buddy was probably one of the most frightened people at the VMI on that traumatic day in September, 1959. Having been raised in the thriving metropolis of Emporia, he was not used to the complexities of a military life and was not ready for the coming sequence of events. He, however, quickly adapted himself to the system. By being well shined and going to resurrections with the track team, he stayed clear of the GC and the OGA; however, his appetite and the mess hall's cuisine caused him to "go up" as a third for walking in the mess hall.

By his second class year, Buddy had won many friends with a warm smile and a twinkling eye. It has been, however, his first class year in which he has excelled. After the love of his life crumbled, he hit the books. His average has stood at the B level in the Electrical Department.

In retrospect, Buddy has had a fine cadetship which will be long remembered because of his friendly nature and his willingness to lend support, physical, mental, or financial, to his friends.

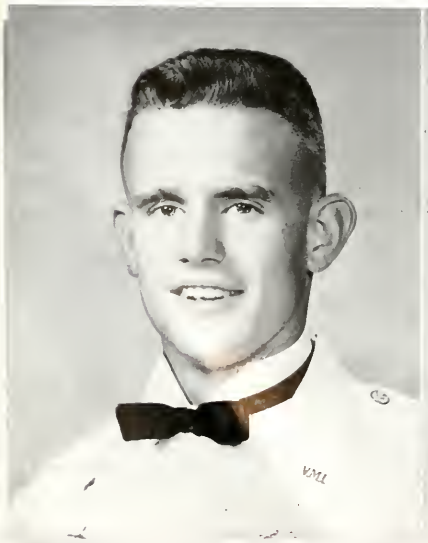
TED CLARK CHILCOTE
"Tex"
TYLER, TEXAS

English, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant, 1st Battalion S-3, 1; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Distinguished Military Student;* Fencing Team 4, 3; Polo Team 4; *Ring Figure Magazine* Editor; BOMB Staff 4, 3, Assistant Literary Editor 2, Editor 1; Editor, 1963 *Bullet;* Publications Board 1; Floor Committee 3, 2, 1; Ring Figure Committee; Timmins Music Society 3, 2, 1; R. E. Dixon Society 4, 3, 2, 1; Texas Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Cadet Assistant—English Department 2, 1.

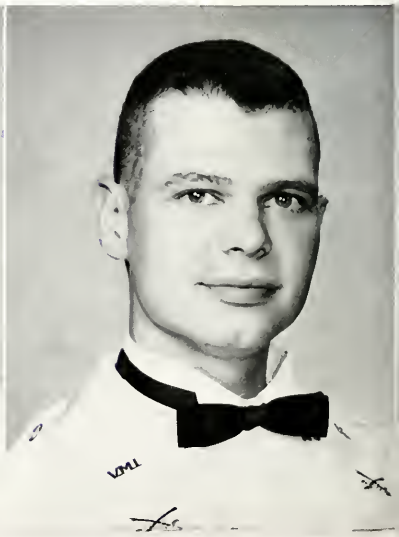
Never was there an individualist with more unrestrainable determination, a greater sense of responsibility, or more seemingly endless resources than Ted. His family, friends, a career in law, Texas, and—though he seldom admits—the VMI have meant and do mean the most to him. His contributions to the publications of our Class and of our school have been great, but to end here would be an injustice to his ability, for his influence in military and academic circles have been far-reaching.

Ted's goals are high, but with the same attributes, a brilliant mind and a strong will to succeed, that made his cadetship a total success, he is assured of attaining each of them.

"The little done vanishes from the sight of him who looks forward to what is still to do."









ROBERT LOUIS CLARK
"Bob"
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Electrical Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Distinguished Academically* 2; *Philip St. George Cocke Scholarship* 3, 2, 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* AIEE 2, 1; Rifle 4; Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Tidewater Club 3; Northern Virginia Club 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

In September 1959, the Eagle swooped into Jackson Arch from Cuba with freshly sharpened claws ready to tear the Institute apart.

He paused in mid-air to read Jackson's motto and, in a most undignified manner, fell—literally—into the Rat Line.

As soon as he met the gentlemen in the control room, he decided that he would concentrate more on the academic than the military aspect of the Institute.

His dedication to his goal is borne out by the fact that he quickly rose to the top of our Class and joined that very elite group of electrical engineers who wore stars during their cadetships. All the while, he managed to circumvent a medical diagnosis from the leader.

The one thing that puzzles us about the Eagle is how he ever got those inside connections in the mess hall.

If his career at the VMI is any indication of his potential, we are certain that he will achieve prominence as an engineer in the Space Age.



JOHN HAILE CLOE
"John"
STAFFORD COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA

History, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Wrestling 4; IRC 3; Canterbury Club 4; Northern Virginia Club 1; Rangers 2; FIP 1.

The whole population of Stafford turned out to see John off that September day in 1959. All four of them agreed that he would do well at the VMI. They were right. Though he was never higher ranked than assistant lance corporal, he applied himself diligently to his studies and to the pursuit of Cay. His grades are evidence of the former, and his engagement is evidence of the latter. John planned to go into Army Aviation, and though he won't say so now, he just might stay around in the green for twenty.

He was not a Rat Line man; he never saw a Rat in his room until he had a dyke.

Whether or not he chooses the Army or a civilian following, he will do well, if hard work counts.



JOHN SOTHORON COCKEY, JR.
"John"
SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA

English, Armor—Private 4, 2, Corporal 3, Sergeant 1; Basketball 4; Cross Country 4; Track 4, 3; *Cadet* Staff 2, Sports Editor 1; Investment Club 1; Intramural Football, Basketball 3, 2, 1.

In September of 1959, John entered the Virginia Military Institute. However, those arch-perceivers, the tac officers, made the "M" in VMI an unpleasant reality for him. June found John only four demerits short of expulsion from the "pleasant and healthful abode."

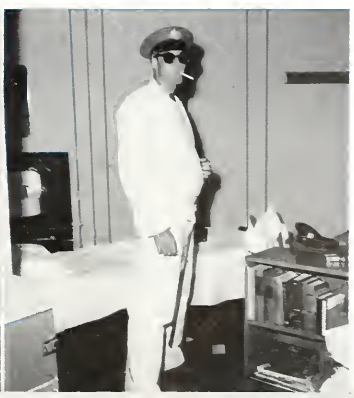
In September of the following year—just to show the world—John made himself the hero of the most amazing success story in the annals of the VMI. He went from a member of the dirty thirty to a gleaming, spit-shined corporal in one grading period. Having proved himself, he retired from this field of endeavor with a sigh of relief and began concentrating his efforts on academics. After shifting his sights, John once again accomplished the impossible by maxing an LA course (Economics) two grading periods in succession. During the second semester of his second class year, he found a new interest—journalism. He joined the *Cadet* staff as a cub reporter and ended up as Sports Editor his first class year.

The future for all of us is, of course, uncertain, but if the past records are any indication of things to come, the odds for John's making his mark in life are very good.

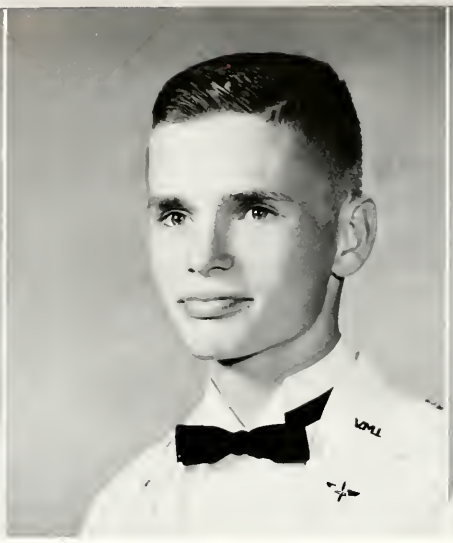
FIRST CLASS













WILLIAM CARTER COWARDIN, JR.
"Bill"
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

English, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities; Distinguished Air Science Cadet;* Rat Wrestling; Wrestling 3, 2; Golf 3, 2, Captain 1; *Cadet* Staff 2, Editor-in-Chief 1; Publications Board 1; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1, Secretary-Treasurer 2; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; Intramural Football 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Bill "Typewriter" Cowardin, contrary to popular belief, did not play in a sand trap instead of a sand box as a child. Of course, the way Bill lives with his golf bag one might think so. When not chasing a golf ball, he is usually in the *Cadet* room getting out the next issue of the paper. Through his literary ability, he worked his way to the editor-in-chief post on the *Cadet*. The other residents of the "fishbowl" might question Bill's command of the English language, since they state that he has received more ICC's than any other cadet in barracks.

Bill has a fine record at the Institute. It might be said of Bill that his typewriter is mightier than the sabre. His many fine qualities are sure to carry over into whatever he makes of his future, which is really one of promise. The boys from the "fishbowl" and his classmates know that Bill will never settle for just "par" on any course.

JAMES MacLEOD COX
"Jim"
PORT CHESTER, NEW YORK

Physics, Air Force—Private 4, 3, Corporal 2, Sergeant Major, 1st Battalion 1; Rifle (Numerals) 4; Rifle 3, 2, 1; AIP 4, 3, 2, 1.

Jim was extremely impressed with the words of Stonewall Jackson as he banged his head against the Arch the first day. The only trouble was that the tall boy from the Life Saver town, Port Chester, was not sure just what he was to be resolved to be—officer or physicist.

Most cadets decry the Rat Line their first year and declaim it for the next three, but being a nonconformist, Jim did just the opposite. We would not say that he sweated the Rat Line too much, rather he was probably the only member of our Class who favored the institution from the perch on the fourth stoop.

Who can say what a person who was born in Georgia, raised in Port Chester, educated in Lexington, and destined for Prince Edward Island will do next but if it required hard work, Jim will not be stopped.

JAMES ROGER CRADDOCK
"Roger"
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Track 4, 3, 2, 1; ASCE 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 2; Glee Club 3, 2, 1; Intramural Football 4, 3, 1, Basketball 4.

From out of Northern Virginia came Roger to the picturesque and historical city of Lexington. It was not long after his arrival that he found his home away from home. Those first few weeks at this playground of the South were enjoyed in the friendly company of the Tree, the Byrdman, the Pennington, and the Taxi.

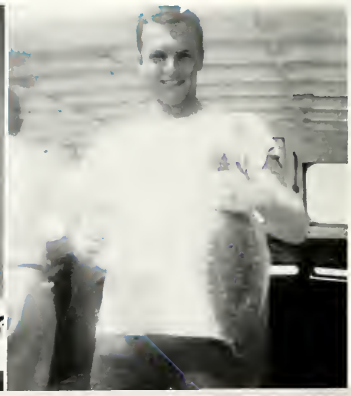
His first year at this wonderland was spent overcoming the initial shock from high school class president to a young freshman at the VMI. After completing his transition, he settled down to making a name for himself with a good academic record and as a true lover from the word go. Although Roger is a lover at heart, it looks as though a girl named Mitzie has become the final victor.

Soon Roger will end his career at the ol' Institute, but he will long be remembered. In going into society, he is assured of making a success because of his "never say die" attitude.

FIRST CLASS











1963 BOMB

WILLIAM GORHAM CRISP
"Bill"

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

History, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Captain, Regimental S-3, 1; *John Letcher Prize 2; James Maxwell Scholarship* 1; *Distinguished Academic Student* 4, 3, 2, 1; *Superior Cadet Ribbon Award* 1; *Distinguished Military Student; Cadet* Staff, Contributing Editor; IRC 2, 1; Westminster Fellowship 4, 3, 2, 1; Cadet Assistant, History Department 1; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges;* Rangers 4, 2, 1.

The road from Staunton to Lexington is not a long one, and neither is the one that Bill followed to success at the VMI. From the very beginning, it was evident that he intended to set the History Curriculum on fire. Bill's intentions soon proved to be realities, as is evidenced by the stars on his coatee collar which are now beginning to tarnish after such long wear.

All of Bill's efforts were not devoted to study, however. During his second year as a corporal, he learned to shine his shoes, and from then on, there was no stopping him. Rising rapidly through the ranks, he was not satisfied until he became the S-3 of the Regimental Staff. In this capacity, many hours were spent planning training schedules and game formations.

A tireless worker, a fine friend, and a willing helper, Bill is the type of individual that his classmates are proud to call brother rat.

DENNIS WILLIAM CROWLEY
"Big C"

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

History, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; *Academically Distinguished* 2; Soccer 4; International Relations Club 3; Political Science Society 2; Civil War Roundtable 2, 1; Catholic Choir 4; Intramural Softball 4.

In September of 1959, the "Haymaker," as he was affectionately called by his dyke, entered the VMI. Mastering the art of bed making, shining and walking the Rat Line, Big "C" soon became well known by all upperclassmen. In his third class year, Big "C" was constantly harassed with offers of rank but refused by saying he had too much academic work, was busy learning to put his rifle together, or he had to make periodic trips to the Southern Seminary. It must be admitted that he was successful. Big "C" breached the wall of academic stardom his second class year and also opened the Pumpkin National Bank. "The Great Squeezer of the Green" could often be heard yelling at ole Woody, "pay what thou owest." Now a first classman, Big "C" will soon enter civilian life once more, but with an addition which would be frowned on by military men—her name, Linda. It is hoped that Linda will perhaps be able to wrangle enough money to buy a new dress or perhaps even splurge and ride the bus after the "Squeezer" completes grad school. The only remaining question now is will Big "C" become another Pope Pumpkin I, Jeff Smith, or successful economist?

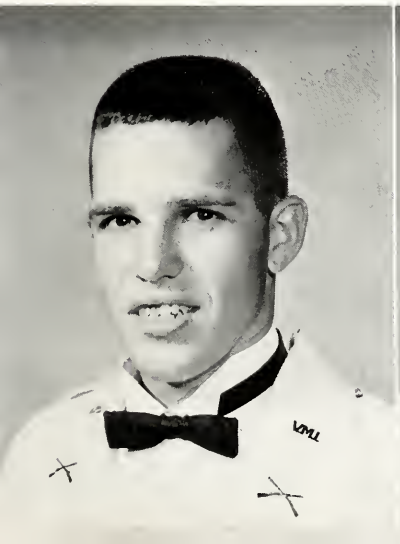
MICHAEL JOSEPH CURLEY
"Mike"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering—Private 4, 2, Corporal 3, Sergeant 1; Soccer 4; *Cadet* Staff 2, 1; AIEE 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Catholic Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Softball, Swimming, Water Polo, Wrestling, Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1; FIP 1.

Out of Virginia's Holy City came Mike Curley on that black Wednesday in 1959. There are those who would have it believed that he was actually on his way to Washington and Lee when he made a wrong turn at the College Inn and wandered into the Arch by mistake. He has made up for it in the intervening years, however, by being present at more fraternity parties than the Minks themselves. Unfortunately, he has also been present at more summer schools than the infamous Sleepy Hollowell when Sleepy was in top form. With the coming of maturity, the Stump has finally realized, much to his dismay, that the life he chose does not center around a country club, and he has been forced to make a few minor adjustments with the rest of us.

In keeping with all the good traditions of the VMI, Mike has promoted Curley stock on the neighboring girls' school campuses with varying degrees of success. He has still found time to prove his abilities as an athlete, a leader, and sometimes a student. His tastes run to the finer things in life, as money and women, but we are certain he will remain a good Richmond boy at heart.











1963 BOMB

WAYNE WATTSON CUSTER
"Dusty"
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Rat Disciplinary Committee 1; Baseball 4; *Cadet* Staff 4; ASCE 3, 2, 1; Political Science Society 2, 1; Intramurals 3, 2, 1.

Don't ask what your school can do for you; ask how you can stop them from doing it. Dusty is a phenomenon who, with angelic charm and a touch of cunning, came out ahead of our Institute's institutions. Yet, his willingness to work hard on things that count and his capacity to do the right thing at the right time have made him one of the more respected members of our Class.

This self-appointed "best looking" says he has left trails of broken hearts all the way from next door to Florida, which is enough said for the benefit of those who may see this in the future.

However, others must tell of the color and life he gave to every occasion. His desire to be a college student has made him an expert on the finer things of the 60-mile radius, and his friendliness and quick wit make him just the person to have around at trying moments and mess hall meals.

We all know that the same traits which have characterized him here will carry him far in life.

JAMES REGINALD DAVIS
"The Big R"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

History, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; Rifle Team 4; Pistol Club 2; IRC 4; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; Intramural Softball 4.

The Big R began to square his corners back in high school in anticipation of his cadetship. This was to give him enough edge over his Brother Rats to get him two steps farther in the Arch the first morning than anyone else before being called out. However, disciplinary action was not to plague him his rat year. The influence of Big "C," Brazee, Bun, and Big K was to transform the Farmville Flash into the Big R. With the magic finger, he evaded his dyke's OGA with one exceptional visit. The third class year brought a strong dislike for football players, which may still be aroused.

Let us not forget his strong attraction for pipes and guns; poor Jackie is the only girl to have to play second-fiddle to a Kaywoodie or to a six-shooter.

His brother rats will always remember the Rat from the Villee, the Big R with his home-spun stories from the old country store.

WILLIAM THOMAS DeLEO
"Buff"
STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT

Civil Engineering, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 1; Mess Committee 1; ASCE; Glee Club 3, 2; Catholic Choir 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Football 3, 2, 1; Intramural Baseball 3, 2, 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

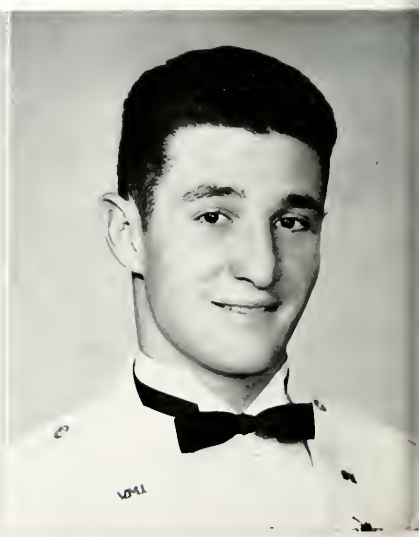
One of the two original "Bargains" from Connecticut, "the Buffer" arrived in Lexington with supreme aspirations of "partying" to a CE degree in the warm Virginia sunshine. With illusions shattered, but with spirit undaunted, the degree has been realized, with the compromise of study and party coexisting for four years.

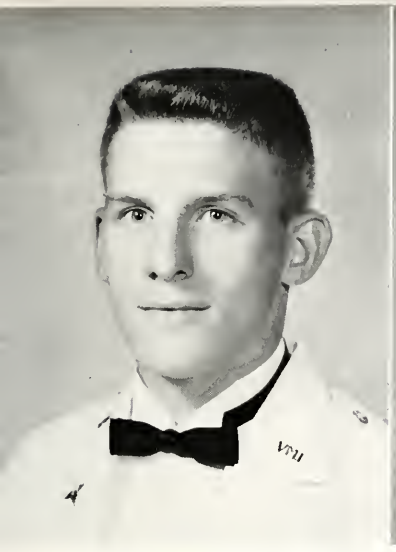
Famous for those annual after Finals parties at his Connecticut pad, Buff's friends always shared his humor and took parts in the scene created by a master. His circle is tight, considering it an honor to be drawn in by warmth, sincerity, and good nature ebbing from the character of "Collins' and Patton's Scourge." An excellent host, he'd do anything for a friend; and his friends reciprocate. In time of trouble, grief, beef, consolation, advice, laughter, or just a trip to "Drunksville," he was never alone, and never will be.

No prophesies are required for "Bird-legs." It will suffice to say no door will ever be closed to Buffy, either from the past, or into the future. Depicting the true meaning of a "friend," all that remains to be said is: "Buff, are you going to look at the movie all night?"













GEORGE HERBERT DELK, JR.
"Nelson 1"
LOVINGSTON, VIRGINIA

Biology, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; *Charles J. Anderson Scholarship* 4; Football Manager 4, 3, 2, Head Football Manager 1; Nelson County Club 2, 1, Founder 2, President 2, 1; Glee Club 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club 1; Band, 3, 2; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1.

Cadets at the Institute will come, stay, and go; but no one will ever forget the past four years with George. Not many people were surprised when George didn't make First Captain, but after our rat picnic, everyone would have been surprised to go by him without a friendly greeting or chat and not feel better than when they stopped.

Lovingston's loss was definitely our gain!

After George's first year at the VMI, he decided that the outdoor life was calling and maybe he should work in a boys' camp, but due to good Ranger training and "a poor sense of direction," he wound up in the girls' camp almost every night.

For four years, George has given his strong talents of an encouraging word and hard work to our football teams. It has been said that he is the other coach on the field.

We wish George good luck in all his endeavors, and we are sure he can't miss success because of his sincere manner and tremendous personality.

JOSEPH VINCENT DELLAPENTA, JR.
"J. V."
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

Biology, Armor— Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Cross Country 4, 3, 2, 1; Indoor Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Outdoor Track 4, 3, 2, 1; VAS 3, 2; IRC 2; Monogram Club 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 3, 2; Catholic Choir 4, 3; Newman Club 2, 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3, 2, 1.

The Class of '63's Monkey came running through Jackson Arch on that fateful September day in 1959; it is assumed that he will repeat his performance in June of 1963 going the other way, perhaps a little slower.

This former crabber from down Tidewater way spent four years at the VMI running, not around the hill with the MD boys, but through the hills of the Shenandoah and around the track at Alumni Field with the thin-clads. Even though it took him one year to get the V, another to get the M, and a third to secure the I, Joey truly kept the "Spirit of VMI" with his undaunted efforts for the VMI harriers and thin-clads.

Being a member of Doc's elite "no rat line" Biology majors, Joey fell easily enough into the group of "rat daddies."

Academically, Joey perhaps holds the dubious honor of taking rat calculus four semesters running before finally making the grade.

As we, the Class of 1963 remember our J. V., we hail him for his track prowess and his adeptness with the B. V. Townie. Above all we cannot forget that he is "Our Pal Joey."

DAVID MILLEA DIBBS
"Dave"
TAMPA, FLORIDA

Physics, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Judo 4, 3, 2, Co-Captain 1; *Ring Figure Magazine* Staff 2; AIP 3, Treasurer 2, 1; Glee Club 3, 2; Canterbury Club 4; Cadet PX Manager 1.

Four years ago, Dave entered the Institute, resembling in many ways a modern Pied Piper, followed by a dozen or more lovely women. Although this image faded somewhat his rat year, it was as strong as ever in the later years of his cadetship, take for example his Ring Figure and the Ring Figure Magazine.

After Dave had spent a year with the History Department in Scott Shipp Hall, he decided that things were a little crowded so close to barracks and moved up the road to the realm of the Physics majors, Mallory Hall.

During his third year Dave joined the Glee Club. After this, many were the days we would find him in the gym working out with the Judo team getting into shape for the "quiet" Glee Club trips.

Most of his close friends will remember the times he would return after a hard night's work in the PX, loaded down with all sorts of goodies. This trait became all the more pronounced after he was selected, by a good friend of the Corps, to be manager of the PX.

Dave will always be remembered by his Brother Rats for his smiling face, long hair, and Florida suntan.

FIRST CLASS













HENRY EUGENE DOAR
"Yogi"
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Gym Team 4; AIEE 2, 1; Glee Club 3, 2, 1; Catholic Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Yogi, to the Corps, and BuBu to his roommates, hails from Portsmouth and is well-known at the base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where he has spent his vacations in the past. Yogi has diligently studied the Electrical Engineering Curriculum and has lent his voice to the Glee Club and the Catholic Choir. All those things which involve Yogi are well handled and enthusiastically undertaken with a fresh and vital spirit of excellence.

Yogi is unquestionably one of the finest men in our Class, for he has a wonderful quality of just enough seriousness, mixed with a sparkling sense of humor, to make him a truly remarkable character. We want to wish him the highest success, which he justly deserves and will ultimately realize.

JAMES URIAH DOWNS
"Jud"
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

History, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4, 3; Political Science Society, Vice-Chairman; Intramural Football, Basketball, Volleyball 4, 3, 2, 1; Pioneer Investment Club, Treasurer-Agent.

An old jungle saying states that a man's popularity can be determined by the number of nicknames that he picks up; Jud has both the nicknames and the friends to bear it out. This easy-going, golden-tongued, pleasant personality has been blessed with many distinguishing qualities. His political ambitions are foremost, and he is constantly striving to get those votes. We all kid him about his political interests, but we know his sincere dedication could result in national prestige later. Here at the VMI, Jud was instrumental in the organization of the Political Science Society, a popular and growing group in barracks.

He played football his first and second years, but decided to spend more time on the books, much to everyone's regret. His conscientious work in the class room will get him to law school, after he gets by rat math.

Then, of course, we remember the beautiful ski slopes of Colorado where Jud wandered in many of his day-dreams of the fourth and third class years. Now, we see a happy and free man who survived the avalanche.

In all seriousness, Jud has a wonderful future and will win many more friends whereever he goes. The precedent has been set with us. Good luck, Governor.

FRANCIS WALTON DRAKE
"Frank"
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

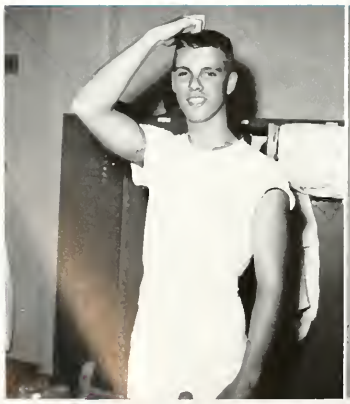
Physics, Armor—Private 4, 3, Corporal 2; Supply Sergeant 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* Rat Disciplinary Committee; Rat Wrestling; AIP 4, 3, Secretary 2, President 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; International Relations Club 3; Ranger Unit 2, Intramural Swimming; Baltimore Club 4, 3, 2, Vice-President 1.

Having received a good liberal education during his high school years, Duck was eager to continue his studies in the field of liberal arts. What could have been more natural than for him to major in physics? With a mind capable of making such rational decisions, it is not surprising that Frank has done well during his cadetship.

While the class may never know for sure what it did to deserve the honor of having him as a member, it is a certainty that we will always consider it a privilege to have had him as a brother rat. Both friendly and helpful, he has always worked to uphold the tradition of the Old Corps handed down by his dykes. Sabre or no sabre, his successes in this field have at times astonished both the Corps and certain parties in the Commandant's office, just ask Col. Smith. . . .

In all seriousness, the Class couldn't ask for a better brother rat, and with graduation this June, he takes with him the best wishes of us all. His ability, character, and good humor all are passports to a successful future.

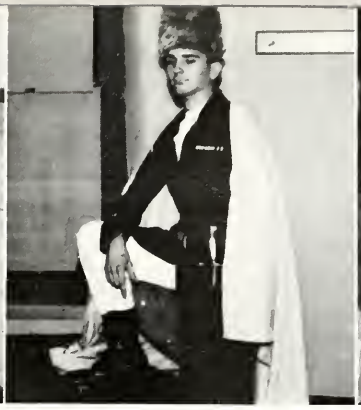
FIRST CLASS













1963 BOMB

ROBERT AUGUST EARLE, JR.

"Bob"

ANNANDALE, VIRGINIA

History, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Wrestling 4; *Bomb* Staff, District Manager 3; *Ring Figure Magazine*, Photography Editor; Armed Forces Club 3, 2, 1; Skin-Diving Club, Vice-President 3, 1, President 2; IRC 1; Westminster Fellowship 4; Intramural Football, Baseball, Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Water Polo 4, 3, 2; Intramural Wrestling, 157 lb. Champion 3; Northern Virginia Club 1; FIP 1.

To most Brother Rats, their entrance to the VMI on that sizzling autumn day was their first contact with the Institute. To the opposite extreme were those like Bob—a proud third generation Earle, attending the family alma mater. The Duke never quite accepted his position as a Rat and is still fighting the system as a rat daddy.

Bob has left his mark on many aspects of VMI life. In the field of athletics, he has distinguished himself on the baseball diamond with his determined will to play the game to win. Who can forget those hectic intramural games on the hill where Bob wouldn't let anyone sell Charlie Company short. Bob also played the "military game," holding rank his last three years. Bob's leadership potential was displayed with the success of the skin-diving club.

Being individualistic is one of Bob's honorable qualities. He has made us proud to be his Brother Rat and we know this pride will continue with his career in the Air Force.

GARY CHARLES EIFRIED

"Janush"

CLIFTON, NEW JERSEY

Chemistry, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Supply Sergeant 1; *Distinguished Academically* 3, 2, 1; *Distinguished Military Student: Bomb* Staff 2; Monogram Minstrel 4; ACS 4, 3, 2, 1; Rangers 2, Bayonet Instructor 3; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

On a certain September day in 1959, Janush danced his way into Jackson Arch and kept right on dancing all through his rat year, all the way up to the GC for painting 63 on a football banner. The third class year came, and Mr. Rhythm clocked more hours of sleep than anything alive or dead; this year also saw Gary obtain two little gold stars on his uniform for academic distinction. With the beginning of the second class year, Gary chalked up another accomplishment; i.e., being the first person cut by Col. Ritchie. Nevertheless, he kept those flashlights (sleeve variety) for the last year. This last year of our cadetship sees Gary anxiously anticipating graduation and a career in the Army's Chemical Corps. Even more though, Gary dreams ahead to August 1964, when he and Sharon will be wed.

The past predicts a brilliant future for you, Gary, best of luck. Have fun with the little animals Col. Ritchie gave you.

JAMES FLIPPIN ELLIS

"Fish"

FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA

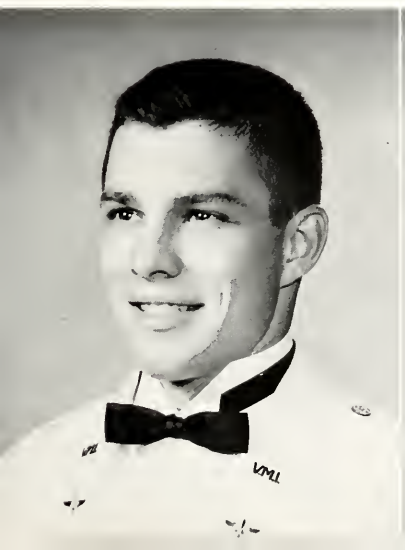
History, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1; *Ring Figure Magazine* Staff; IRC 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; Monogram Club 2, 1; Civil War Roundtable 3; Firefighting Detail 3, 2, 1.

Fish came to the VMI from Falls Church to find that his home away from home was in Charlie's pool. He soon became a firm advocate of the 2% attitude, following the natural course of events—after a swimming practice, who could sweat the Corps functions. It must be observed that after several trips to the fifth stoop, there was a temporary change of heart.

In his third class year, Jim won his monogram in the pool. This first class year, he has the peculiar distinction of being one of two men to be turned into the OD by the Commandant's children, capped by a personal visit by the OD.

The real highlight of Jim's career was his receipt of the *Citadel Award*. For those who do not remember, the Tankmen showed a great deal of spirit and enthusiasm after winning the SC Championship at the Citadel, promoting a special citation, via the Commandant, from the Citadel, suggesting some special attention in the case. Jim was selected. It is now a matter of "co-operate and graduate."

We expect big things from this LA when he gets into the outside world and begins to tell the engineers how it should be done.

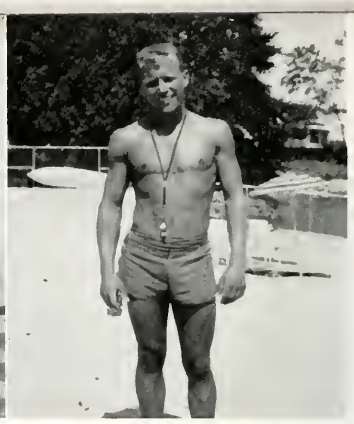












1963 BOMB

ROY EVAN EVANS, JR.
"Ev"
PENTWATER, MICHIGAN

Civil Engineering, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Private 1; Ring Figure Committee 2; ASCE 3, 2, 1; IRC 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2; Canterbury Club 4, 3; Yankee Clnb 4, 3.

With recorder in one hand, slide rule in the other, a smile on his face and a frown in his heart, Ev can be seen most any week-day moping around the grounds, "griping about the Institute and something he did or failed to do."

An expose of this type cannot do justice to a personality as strong as Ev's. It cannot tell of the good parties and the bad, nor the good things nor the bad. *Nemine dissentiente*, Ev is considered the man most likely to make a party succeed.

Thanks to Colonel Dobyns' generosity, Ev had access to the mapping laboratory where he spent many hours pursuing his intellectual and educational interests. Ev has a stolid determination to reach his goals, and once he decides on a goal, his job is almost done.

It seems only fair to mention Mary Lou, who has been Ev's *prima mobile* since he met her in '61. Ev has many and varied interests, among which are wine, women, and symphony music. He has a profound interest in the humanities, and interest which will lead him to a full and fascinating life.

It would be a simple matter to expound on Ev's virtues, but this limited space curtails this notion. May it suffice to say that here is a man that will do well in anything he feels justified in pursuing.

ROBERT McLANE FRASCHE
"Napoleon"
GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT

History, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2; First Sergeant 1; General Committee 1; Ranger 2, 1.

September 9, 1959, saw the Class of 1963 enter the VMI and with it, one of its most illustrious members, Bob Frasche. That first year the Sally Port seemed to be very popular with upperclassmen, yet he still managed to run a little and make it to the sinks in his bathrobe just about every day.

The year went by very slowly for all of us, but Bob made the best of it and outshined us all. The third class year found him a corporal and a very hardy enforcer of the General Committee and the Rat Line. Of course, he was visited by many first classmen, but this never daunted his spirit or changed his ideas toward the problem.

With the arrival of the Class of '63 on the second stoop, Bob again was sought out by first classmen looking out for their dyke's welfare, but not in the same manner as he. This year seemed eventful for Bob, and along with his military record, his academic record was outstanding. At the end of his second class year, he was elected to the General Committee which showed the faith that his classmates had in him.

During our first class year, Napoleon, by which Bob is familiarly known, was banished to Elba but vowed his return at the End of the Hundred Days.

If you ever see a man with his right hand placed in his coat at chest level, it will probably be Bob carrying on his ideal and the spirit of the VMI.

LEONARD KENNETH FUSCALDO
"Fu-Fu"
TUCKAHOE, NEW YORK

English, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; General Committee 1; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1; Baseball Numerals 4; Baseball 3, 2, 1; Wrestling 4, 3; *Cadet* Staff, Associate Sports Editor 2, 1; Ring Figure Committee; IRC 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Can you imagine a diminuitive, blond Italian with an Irish temper? A magnificent specimen for exemplifying self-destructive tendencies. Do you remember Joe Stuart? He and Slim will tell you. McGinnis? He knows. His roommates are especially well qualified to speak.

His intelligence is attested by his consistently high stand in the English Department. His natural adeptness at athletics finds an outlet in both intramurals and varsity sports. His personality is the cause of his unquestioned popularity and his election to the General Committee. Of course, his size prompts sympathy, for who is against the little man? His strength of character, however, needs no artificial bulwark.

Leunie, the friendly little giant, has found a life of prodigious proportions, particularly at the VMI. It will indeed be interesting to observe his continued climb, for size has not held him back. His ability is in inverse proportion to his physical stature.









ERIC JAN FYGI
"Fig"
La Jolla, California

History, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant, 1st Bn. S-1, 1; *Albert J. Bowley Scholarship* 4, 3, 2, 1; *Distinguished Military Student; Cadet* Staff 3, 2, 1, Feature Editor 2, Contributing Editor 1; Contributing Editor, *Ring Figure Magazine;* Political Science Club 2, 1; Firefighter 3.

We cannot imagine how Fig ever managed to pull himself from his backyard garage in which he kept his collection of erstwhile innocent, young female adventurers, tequila bottles (empty and full), hand grenades, German uniforms, machine guns, and most important of all he insists, varying degrees of automobiles. However, possibly seeking new items for his collection, he made the trip east and embarked on a diligent campaign of instructing his brother rats on the proper pronunciation of La Jolla, indulging, surprisingly enough, in military aspirations in his spare time. The latter proved to be far more successful, but, alas, to the delight of ringing eardrums his third class year, his resounding croak was wasted on the staff. Occasionally, Fig would jaunt back to La Jolla to give his collection a little personal attention, but the vast majority of his time away from the Institute was spent in the pursuit of eastern collectors' items, inevitably returning to barracks lamenting the absence of the adventurous spirit in Virginia *femmes.* We can only hope that the day be far removed when an aspiring young lady manages to convince Fig that he is a proper gentleman at heart.



STEVEN FAGG GIBERSON
"Gibby"
Baltimore, Maryland

History, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club; Glee Club; Westminster Fellowship; Intramurals; Baltimore Club, President; Cadet Waiter.

"Gibby," the Corps' brother rat, started at the VMI with one aim in mind. To this day no one, not even he, knows what that aim was. He is one of the best known men in the Corps, both for his friendliness and his non-conformist attitude toward the military system (Col. Smith listed him as an incorrigible). Diligent in the military, to the point of almost getting boned out, diligent in studies, to the point of getting a "C," diligent in friendship, to the point of being the best liked person in the Corps, best sums up the long and illustrious career of Steven Fagg Giberson, boy cadet. He will do well in life (civilian, that is), and when he leaves the Institute, the Classes of '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66 will lose one of their best friends and brother rats.



DAVID MALCOLM GLANTZ
"Dave"
Portchester, New York

History, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Sergeant 1; *Academically Distinguished* 3, 2; *Distinguished Military Student;* Civil War Roundtable 3; Cadet Assistant Geology Laboratory 1; Religious Council 3, 2, 1; Wesley Foundation 4, 3, 2, 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Salute Battery 1.

Coming down to the VMI to see what kind of job his great-uncle did with General Hunter's Federals, Dave almost came to wish that his uncle had done a more complete job.

After recovering from the initial shock of encountering the VMI system, Dave rapidly got to work.

Despite the harassment of the military system, Dave was able to devote his energy to academic pursuits with outstanding results. His love of history and his infinite knowledge of historical facts stood him in good stead.

Now that the trial by fire is past, Dave stands ready to issue forth to graduate school to pursue his favorite subject, from a second plateau—history.

His classmates are sure that he will be outstanding in his field, a mere continuation of a set trend and pattern.

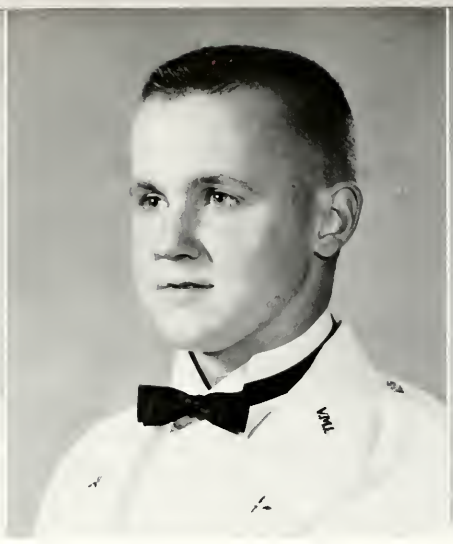
FIRST CLASS













HARRY HOBBS GOODWIN
"Hobbs"
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

English, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4; Pioneer Investment Club 1; Monogram Club 1; RDC 1.

Unexploited potential—the key phrase in any summation of this great personality. Hobbs has been in on just about every piece of sabotage executed at the Institute since his arrival in 1959.

One of the best liked members of the Corps, Harry Hobbs has snowed the ladies from Pennsylvania to Bermuda and come out unscathed. Old age or something finally caught up with him, however, because he fell prey to a blond-haired temptress from Lake Erie College.

Hobbs-machs, a route-stepper of the first order, attended the VMI for four years in the Class of '63B covering himself with glory (Party-distinguished, First JTS Brown award, etc.). Following the long line of distinguished VMI pole vaulters, he rode the track permit for four years.

A vagabond from his early years, this itinerate party man, and firm believer in JTS Brown, picked up invaluable experience in his extensive travels.

When H. H. Goodwin finally decides to settle down and direct himself toward a definite goal, it will surely be achieved, for Hobbs is a man of infinite ability and personality. One day these traits will serve him admirably in his post-Institute career.

DAVID ALLEN GOOTEE
"Bear"
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

History, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Captain, Commanding Band Company 1; *Distinguished Air Science Cadet;* Judo 4; Wrestling 3; IRC; Catholic Choir 4, 3; Newman Club 3, 2; Intramurals—Football, Basketball, Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Air Force FIP.

Big Dave, being the first to matriculate in the Class of 1963, went on to become first in Band Company. After serving a year in servitude to Band Company's hardest lieutenant, "Bear" moved right to the front of his class. Dave couldn't help but succeed in Band Company for who else could match the "Great White Father's" wrinkles?

Dave has remained true to "Betsy," his hot-rod Ford, and also to Aggie. Few of us are as lucky as "Bear," for he managed to keep his girl the entire four years of his cadetship.

No doubt he will be remembered for his famous statement, "I am going on a diet first thing tomorrow!" Somehow, "tomorrow" never came. Hand in hand with this "pudginess," however, is Dave's friendly and jovial nature. Never have any of us seen him mad, for he always wears a warm smile and maintains a kindness that is his very own.

No cadet in the Air Science Department could ever compete with Dave's enthusiasm and desire to become a pilot. "Tomorrow" for Dave presents no problem, for the Air Force will be pinning wings on him shortly after graduation.

JAN MAYNARD GRAY
"Jan"
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

Biology, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Fencing 4, 3, 2, 1; *Cadet* Staff 4; Ring Figure Committee; Ranger Unit 4, 2, 1.

Jan came to us from the pages of history, courtesy of Stuart, Davis, and Lee, as a true embodiment of that indomitable spirit of the Southern Gentleman, complete with flag, forage cap, and mint julep. Alas, it was his misfortune to be thrown into a room full of Yankees for the duration. However, the spirit of Jan rallied, and with unflagging zeal he commenced to impress upon the minds of the unbelievers that the Southland will rise again! Between oratorical diatribes, Jan found time to accomplish several notable achievements: he was the principal designer of the 1963 ring and a terror in the Ranger pits and on the fencing strip. While acting in the latter capacity, he defeated two nationwide foil champions in 1961. Jan, furthermore, won the admiration of those on the Hill by virtue of his dexterous loss of both shako and rifle at the same parade. Jan, destined for a military career, will capture success in the same manner in which his performance here has won the respect and esteem of his classmates. In Jan the finest traditions of the VMI will ever be exemplified.

FIRST CLASS













1963 BOMB

ROBERT GORDON GREGORY, JR.
"Bob"
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

History, Armor—Private 4, 3, Corporal 2, Lieutenant 1; AIP 3; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

When the VMI gulped him into servitude as a Physics major, little did she know that Bob would graduate a History major. He preferred the sack to slide rule manipulations. However, we're sure Bob's tactful nature and pleasant personality will prove beneficial to others, as well as himself, in the future.

Bob's four years here have not been uneventful. During his rat year, he was caught trying to evade a resurrection. Poor little fellah! You should have seen the expression on his face when they found him under the bed. His third class year was filled with events that are unmentionable. While a second classman, Bob met a pretty little girl from Southern Seminary, decided he liked her, and took her through Ring Figure. Watch out, Bob, your pool playing days are drawing to a close. Upon graduation, Bob wants a steady job and a sports car.

Bob's humor and reserved character will undoubtedly become a mark of his good fortune. See you and the kids in the Corvette, Bob.

JAMES ARTCHER GRIFFEN
"Sam"
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Mathematics, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* General Committee 1; Chairman, Rat Disciplinary Committee 1; Rat Wrestling; Manager, Soccer Club 3.

Trying to remember Sam as a Rat is almost impossible, now that he is President of the RDC. It is much easier to remember him "inspecting" barracks with his tool box or helping the Corps on Special Occasions.

Why he ever came to the VMI remains a mystery, but there is no doubt that the rugged training toughened him so much that even the coldest night would not prevent Sam from engaging in harmless mischief around barracks.

Sam is to be admired for always maintaining the proper balance between the military and the academic aspects of the VMI. With this sense of perspective, Sam is sure to be an outstanding success.

TURNER EUGENE GRIMSLEY
"Gene"
WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

History, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* IRC 3, 2, Secretary 1; Armed Forces Club 3; Political Science Club 2; Intramurals, Football, Basketball, Softball 4, 3, 2, 1; Wrestling 4, 3; Army FIP.

When Gene arrived at the Institute, he had honorable intentions of becoming a "Flasheroo," or in common terms, a History major. How successful he has been is a matter of speculation. He has managed, however, to remain at the Institute and to make a good name for himself as a History major and as a Lieutenant in Band Company.

Gene has had an active cadetship and received honors ranging from his present rank to secretary of the IRC. The IRC has kept Gene very busy, and added to his other activities, has not left a lot of room for foolishness. Being a typical cadet, however, Gene has made room for foolishness. This foolishness ranges from frequent visits to Amherst to the narrow and harrowing experiences of his rat year.

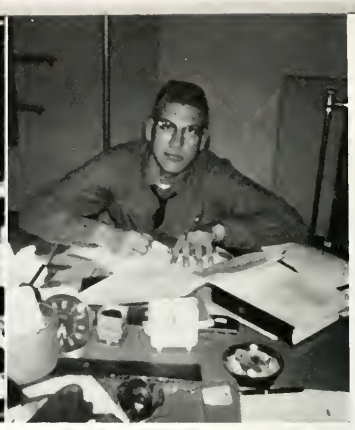
Gene hails from Warrenton where horses are almost as valuable as cars. Gene has an abnormal interest in both. Gene's pony was replaced during his teens by a hot '56 Chevy with a bored Corvette engine. Remaining true to his first love, however, he has been "horsing" around ever since.











1963 BOMB

GRAHAM LESLIE GROSS
"Graham"
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* Varsity Swimming 3, 2, 1; ACS 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3; Rangers 4; Canterbury Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Laboratory Assistant.

Graham Gross, boy nomad, came to the glorious Institute to become a scholar, a soldier, and a man. After spending most of his rat year fighting down the stigma attached to his name, Graham gained a great number of friends throughout the Corps. His friendly nature has been known to all, save a few Rats, whose Rat Line he has helped to enforce. The Rats think him one of the strict men of barracks, for he does support the traditions that make the Institute what it is.

Graham has spent much of his time at the VMI walking back and forth between the chemistry building and Charlie Arnold's pool, the two places which command his waking hours.

Graham is to be admired for his spirit, scholastic ambition, and success that he has realized at the Institute. It is evident that he will be one of the future leaders of our country.

LOUIS ANTHONY HANCOCK
"Tony"
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; BOMB Staff 3; Ring Committee; Ring Figure Committee; Class Insurance Committee 2, 1; Hop Committee 1; Recreation Room Committee 2, Chairman 1; ASCE 3, 2, Chairman Executive Committee 1; Salute Battery 2, CO 1; Intramurals 1; Roanoke Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

When Tony arrived at the VMI, he didn't exactly know what he was getting into, but he applied himself well and adapted quickly. DMS honors came his way for being first in his battery at Summer Camp, and he quietly worked his way through the ranks to Lieutenant (only to have his sleeves cleaned by circumstances beyond his control).

An old CE from the word go, Tony has still managed to get around quite a bit with the fairer sex, and his brother rats will never forget the fabulous "Roanoke Party" he staged during Ring Figure weekend.

His accomplishments and friends are many, and more of both will surely follow. He has proven that any situation he faces can never get him down, for he has faced them all with a smile. We wish success in whatever he may undertake to a true friend who is always willing to lend a helping hand to every one of his brother rats.

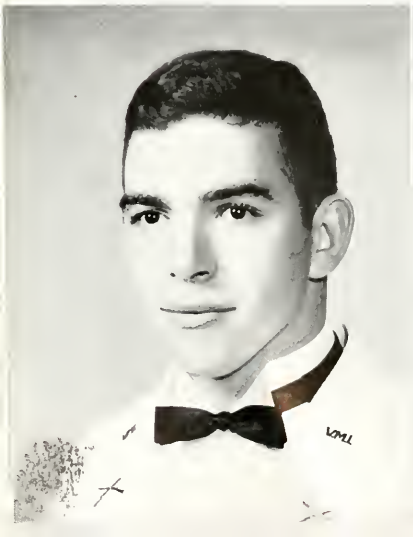
DONALD FRANCIS HARGY
"Don"
CATONSVILLE, MARYLAND

History, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; IRC 4, 3; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; Political Science Society 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Assistant Scoutmaster, Troop 6, Lexington, Virginia, 2, 1.

Don entered the VMI knowing next to nothing about the Rat Line and completed his first year with the same knowledge, although he had the competent instruction of many members of the third class. Don always said that he was just inspecting the rooms on the third stoop to see which one he would like to move into. As many of us will recall, Don inspected a good many rooms.

During his second and first class years, Don was an assistant scoutmaster of a Lexington Boy Scout troop. We had fun kidding him about this, especially when he would take the scouts on camping trips wearing his scout uniform. Don's good spirits did not fail him during the ordeal.

His future plans are still somewhat uncertain; however, he feels that he may go into either teaching or business. No matter what Don does, we feel certain that he will be a success. We shall always remember him for his cheerful smile, pleasing humor, and for the stamps he collected from us.







CHRISTIAN LEONHARDT HARKNESS
"Chris"
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

History, Marine Corps—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; Platoon Honor Man—PLC Summer Camps; International Relations Club 4, 1; Armed Forces Club 3; Political Science Society 2, 1; Religious Council 4, 3, 2, 1, Clerk 3, Secretary 2, President 1; Lutheran Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Treasurer 3, President 2; Judo 2; Ranger FTX 4.

In spite of his diminutive size (6'3"), Chris entered the VMI with the hope of becoming a Marine. So intent was he that he returned from PLC Camp at the end of both his second and third class years with high honors.

Another endeavor in which Chris takes honors is in field of Horizontal Lab. In all other fields, Chris' energies were bound, and he found it necessary to devote sizeable portions of each day to his Lab Work.

Chris is a source of constant amazement to his brother rats who often find themselves wondering how one could have so much fun with so many, doing so little.

Unusual as it might seem, Chris is also a renowned historian who has, on occasions (such as tests), rewritten the history of the World.

As the author of those famous words, "A comfortable existence in a Spartan surrounding," Chris will be remembered for his sincere dedication to his classmates and to the VMI.



ROBERT CARROLL HEATH
"Brutus"
ANNANDALE, VIRGINIA

Biology, Infantry—Private, 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Athletic Scholarship; Football, Indoor, Outdoor Track 4; Indoor Track 3; Manager Football 2, 1; VAS; Intramural Football, Volleyball 3, 2.

From the depths of the Biology Lab rises the Blob, world renowned for his comparative anatomy studies at Madison and MCV. Rolling in from the Great City, Brutus brings along his natural good humor and unfaltering ability to remember that joke told when he was in the 5th grade.

An unfortunate accident befell this All-State footballer during his first year when he broke his arm; he now serves the school and the Big Red as manager. First in the Mess Hall, first in the clutches of the paper-backed novels, and first in the ranks of the confirmed privates was changed with Special Order No. 70.

The Heathbar's future plans are to enter dental school. What a nightmare—to see him with a mirror in one hand and a high-speed drill in the other, and you in the chair! A master prankster, Bob's good humor and good looks are exceeded only by the length of his belt.



GARY RAY HERMON
"Herm"
LIMA, OHIO

History, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Cross-Country 4; Baseball 4, 2, 1; *Cadet* Staff 2, 1; Ring Figure Committee; IRC 3, 2, 1; Political Science Society 1; Armed Forces Club 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club 2, 1; Intramural Basketball 2, 1; Cadet Waiter 2, 1.

Gary entered the VMI that fateful September morning anticipating romantic and military adventures. A victim of "Mardi Gras," like so many of his brother rats, he was easy prey for the thirds as his aspirations flew out the window. Although Gary escaped the fifth stoop scene, he made the third stoop his home away from home.

Herm's third class year was probably his most significant. Not only did he become a regular on the PT detail, he also became a charter member of the "sign the sheet" club. Ironically, he appreciated the membership in both. Gary emerged that year with a sigh of relief.

Gary set his sights on 'aw school his second class year. Ring Figure, dry weekends, and hitting the books characterized the year. Modest success in baseball rounded out the best year of his career.

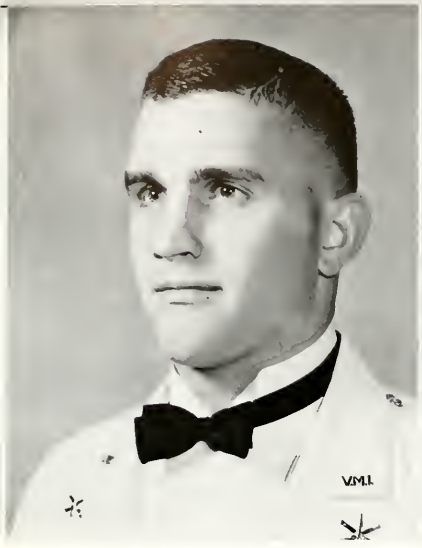
As the last year rolled around, he realized that it would soon be all over. June traveled toward him with depressing speed. Saying good-bye to brother rats was the hardest of his tasks, for he understands the *true* brother rat spirit. Any successes he might achieve will not only be his, they will belong to the Class of 1963.

FIRST CLASS









TIMOTHY HOLMES HERTY
"Tim"
BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

English, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Wrestling 4, 3, 2; Church Newspaper Editor 1; President Canterbury Club 3; Chaplain's Committee Vice-Chairman 2, 1; Episcopal Church of the VMI and W&L 2, 1; Vice-President Diocesan Canterbury Association 2; Church Choir 1.

Tim Herty came from the ivy league campus of The Choate School and walked into the Rat Line of the VMI prepared for a change, a world totaliy different from that which he had previously known for four years in Wallingford. He found the change all right. With the rest of us, he soon was doing OGA tours, participating in battle drills, and visiting third stoop rooms. There were humorous aspects too, that year with Tim, as some may recall the day when he was commander of Alpha Company—who could ever forget turn-about day?

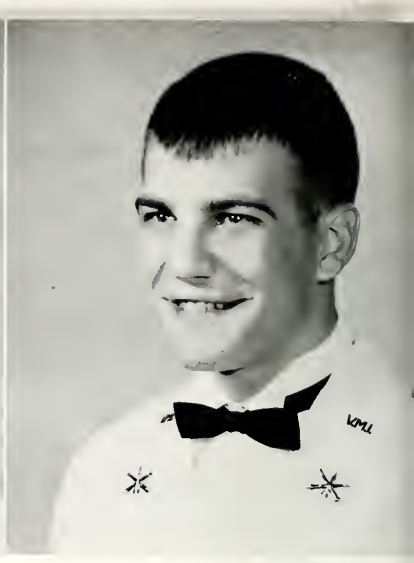
In the past years, we have seen Tim on the wrestling mats, as well as taking an important part in the activities of the R. E. Lee Episcopal Church. Tim's plans for the future are indefinite right now, but should he go on into graduate school, as is presently his desire, we wish him luck. Whatever the outcome of his plans might be, let us hope that all goes well.



JAMES LAURENCE HICKERSON
"Jim"
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Physics, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4; *Cadet* Staff 1; Floor Committee 1; AIP 4, 3, 2, 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Arriving at the Institute well informed of its nasty little traditions, an accomplishment in itself, young Jimmy proceeded to emulate a brother whose records in high demerits and grades could only be approached by a member of the immediate family. It took Jim no time at all to reach his pinnacle demerit-wise, for his 69 demerits in one semester his third class year has been a constant source of inspiration to aspiring privates ever since. Unfortunately, however, the flame of Jim's enthusiastic tightrope act soon flickered, for at Finals his third class year, he enconntered a hitherto unknown element which caused him to buy two rings at Ring Figure. After being so tragically sucked under, domesticated Jim and Col. Newman became closest of friends while the College Inn frantically tried to recoup its losses. Pat, although you have robbed us of one of our most colorful existentialist, we wish you, Jim, and the kiddies every happiness.



IRA POLK HILDEBRAND
"Hilde"
TYLER, TEXAS

Civil Engineering, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; ASCE 4; Intramural Football 1; Fellowship Christian Athletes.

"Perpetual Inertia" is VMI's own combination of Don Juan and Casanova. When Mike first entered the foresaking walls of the VMI in the fall of '59, he was intent on acquiring the best education possible. Now four years later, he still desires the education, but his primary desire is to have a beautiful girl around and to be partying. He exploits these two desires to their fullest extent and will let little interfer. Whenever a good-looking girl is seen about the campus, you can be sure she is with Mike.

He is one never to pass up a good time, that is, unless it interferes with his sleep. Even though Mike is a CE, he gives the LA's a challenge for the biggest sleeper award. In his spare time, he manages to study some; but who here has spare time?

Mike is one of the "Clan" and is also one of the leading "Rat Daddies" in the Corps. He is forever helping the poor, defenseless Rats.

When Mike departs from the walls of the VMI, he plans to return to his ranch in the "Great Lone Star State" and raise cattle and "little Mikes." He is a true friend to all of us and will always be remembered for the many laughs he has given us.

FIRST CLASS















1963 BOMB

CARL VINSON HINKLE
"Chinkle"
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Mathematics (BS), Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; *Distinguished Academically* 2; *Distinguished Military Student;* Wrestling 4; Religious Council 3, 2, 1, Treasurer 1; Westminster Fellowship 4, 3, 2, 1, Secretary 2, 1.

From the shy little rat who would say "whole darn team" to the popular first classman who is admired by all, the success story of Carl Hinkle is one of hard work and much devotion. Very possibly, he is the only cadet in the history of the VMI to serve as a dyke his full four years. It is this quality of unselfish giving and loyalty that has made him the softest touch in barracks and has won him the friendship of all who know him.

The little dairy farmer from Staunton, who came to the VMI virtually untouched by the trends of society, has somehow managed to remain almost entirely true to his convictions of pre-VMI days. Carl is one of a minority of cadets who insists that he came here for an education, rather than the social life, and has put his hop weekends to good use toward achieving the stars which he so deservingly wears.

Carl seems to have three interests in life: religion, education, and the dairy farm which he hopes to run some day, by one means or another. Knowing Carl as we do, there is no doubt that he will further these interests and achieve all his goals.

JAMES BENSON HOGE
"J. B."
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant, F Company Guidon Bearer 1; Bomb Area Advertising Manager 3; AIEE; Lynchburg Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

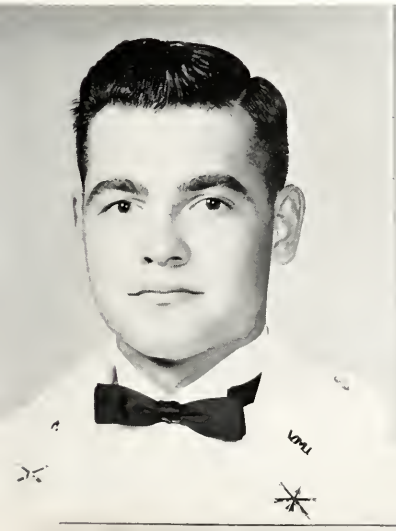
Every class must have its prankster and the Class of '63 can boast one of the best. J. B. is truly a believer in the Old Corps tradition. As the penalties grew greater in magnitude and scope, so did the daring and skill of this master planner. His third class year was probably the most memorable, for it was that year that J. B. earned the title of the "Mad Bomber." Everyone well remembers the night that the old courtyard shook on its foundations, and for weeks afterward the penalty tour detail was proud to have J. B. in its ranks. He was more careful after that.

In his second and first class years, J. B. turned to meet the rising academic pressures head on with great success. Also in his first class year, he spent most of his free time in Lynchburg, visiting a certain "Miss" named Rosalie; and soon they decided to change the Miss to Mrs. His wit and ability to get along with people have truly made him a member of the Class of '63.

ANTHONY KIDD HOLTRY
"Ant"
COLUMBUS, OHIO

English, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, Private 2, Supply Sergeant 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* Fencing 4, 3, 2, Captain 1; *Cadet* Staff 4, 1.

Ant, a world traveler, came to us by way of Fort Eustis and a few other remote places of the globe. It's not that there is anything wrong with him, really, but he has consistently refused to conform. Has he been under confinement and walked penalty tours like the rest of us? No! Has he ever lost his class privileges? No! Has he ever been sent up? No! Why, he has even made the *Dean's List*, become captain of the fencing team through his efforts in national competition, earned a sabre, and earned a DMS. To make matters worse, Ant, as an English major, absolutely refused to spend his free time in the sack. Despite his poor record, however, we must admit in all fairness that it could have been worse, and he will undoubtedly succeed in spite of these handicaps, whether it be in the service or in a court of law. We of '63 are proud to remember a fine friend and a fine brother rat.













1963 BOMB

PRESTON WAYNE HOLTRY
"Pres"
COLUMBUS, OHIO

English, Infantry—Private 4; Corporal 3, 2; Supply Sergeant 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* Fencing 4, 3, 2, 1; *Cadet* Staff 4, 1.

Although Pres has traveled to, and lived in, the far and mysterious corners of the earth, from the Orient to Europe, he calls Ohio his home. In September '59, he stepped in the VMI Guard Room, received his pair of socks, his share of shocks, and joined the Class of 1963.

Early in his cadetship, Pres set his dual goals of military and academic proficiency. He has achieved them both. Not to be left out of athletics, he was an outstanding member of the fencing team for four years, winning national honors for himself and for the VMI.

Like most English majors, Pres does not know what he will be doing a few years from now for a living, but whatever it is, it will be done well. A strong sense of values and a good sense of humor are two of his traits, and they will carry him far. The Class of 1963 is proud to remember a fine friend and a fine brother rat.

WILLIAM MITCHELL HOOVER, III
"Bill"
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Electrical Engineering, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4; Wrestling 4; AIEE 4, 3, 2, President 1; Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; BSU 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Football 3, 2, 1.

LUCY: Look at it this way, Charlie Brown . . .
These are your bitter days . . .
These are your days of struggle and hardship . . .
But if you'll just hold your head up and keep on fighting, someday you'll triumph.
CHARLIE BROWN: Gee, do you really think so, Lucy?
LUCY: Frankly, no!

TAZEWELL TAYLOR HUBARD, III
"Taze"
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

History, Marine Corps—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Sergeant 1; RDC Alternate; Wrestling 4; Track 4, 2, 1; Soccer 4; IRC 1; Political Science Society 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Canterbury Club 4; Intramural Football, Basketball 4, 3; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Firefighter 2, 1; Barracks Representative, Marine Shop 1.

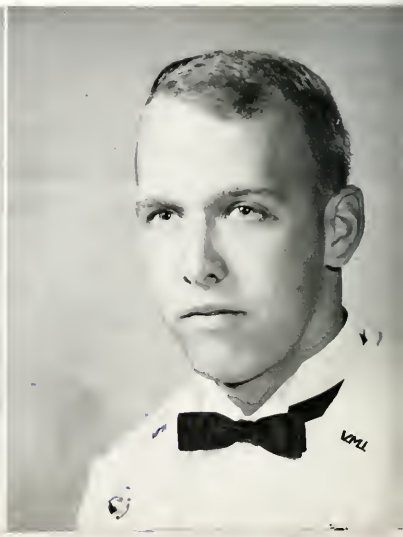
I'll never be in doubt again—There are exactly 764 steps on Post No. 4 at 3:00 a. m., on any cold, damp, ungodly night. I didn't count them once, or twice, but three times. The lights surrounding the parade ground have a ghostly effect as they glow through the thick early morning fog. Four-thirty, forty-five more minutes to go. What the devil, that's not too long. Let's face facts; it's too long! Even Stonewall looks cold and gloomy standing his eternal vigil over the parade ground.

Remember? It was just about this time three months ago. The water was bright and the moon high. The soft, off-shore August breeze swept through the glistening brown hair. There were just the two of us, there on the sand, watching the moon's glow on the waters. The portable radio gave forth with soft early morning mood-music. She was so warm and fragile in my arms. Her soft golden hair brushed against my cheek like silk. Those sweet nothings we whispered to each other. Then the first rays of the rising sun, with its fiery glow, came over the horizon . . .

Damn, it's cold. How many more minutes?









PETER JOHN IPPOLITO
"Ippy"
ROCKAWAY, NEW JERSEY

History, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Captain, Commanding Charlie Company 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* General Committee 1; Executive Committee Investigator 1; Baseball 4; Soccer 4, 3; Political Science Club 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Volleyball 3, 2, 1; Intramural Softball 3, 2, 1.

From New Jersey to Virginia, from low ranking corporal to company commander, from a hazy, unpronounceable name on a section roll to a position of distinction in his major field, Peter Ippolito is the epitome of the upward climb. Rarely has the VMI seen an individual more dedicated to his improvement than Pete, who speaks well of the "old country," with its genuine Italian cooking, and some obscure little hamlet in New Jersey.

While Pete's major faults are that he refuses to admit that the South can get along without union labor and that the world will continue to rotate around the sun without the special effort of New Joisey, it is seriously doubted that the VMI could get along without him—well, not so efficiently anyway.



LAWRENCE TURLEY JAMES, JR.
"Larry"
WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

Physics, Air Force—Private 4, 1, Corporal 3, 2; *Distinguished Air Student;* Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1, Co-Captain 1; Track 4, 3,; AIP 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club; Intramural Football 4, 3; Intramural Swimming 4.

Down from the land of Warrenton came Larry. From shooting groundhogs from his bedroom window to hyperventilating, he has made a name for himself.

Academically, he has applied himself with determination. Characteristically, all that he enters or attempts merits all his attention and drive.

Larry is a true friend, willing to help and give of himself. Those who know him realize his worth, for he is always present to do his best for anyone at anytime.

Larry's plans for the future are his alone at the present, but he has tapped many sources for opportunities that he might realize the best. Whether in graduate school or in industry, he cannot do anything but the best or find anything short of happiness.

Having run many test count-downs, Larry is now ready for the real thing. We wish him all the success in the world.



LOGAN REED JENNINGS
"Loggs"
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; *Distinguished Military Student; Cadet* Staff 4; Ring Figure Committee; Floor Committee 4; Hop Committee 3, 2, President 1; Cheerleaders 2, Assistant Head Cheerleader 1; Monogram Club 1; Intramurals 3, 1; Roanoke Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Logan's desire to attend the VMI started on Thanksgiving Day, 1947, when he found himself cheering for the Keydets against the Hokies. He hasn't stopped cheering yet, and neither has he missed one of those games since then.

This man was just like any other high school senior who entered Jackson Arch to attend the Institute. Since that day, he has given everything a one hundred percent effort, although each endeavor has not been a complete success.

He has been one of the many popular cadets in the last four years and has been known and liked by members of all classes in barracks. Logan has made something of himself at the VMI, and we hope he will continue to work and strive to uphold the traditions of the VMI man forever. He is proud of the VMI, and the VMI should be proud to have graduated this Roanoke native.

FIRST CLASS









HARRY THOMAS JONES, III
"Harry"
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, Private 2, Color Sergeant 1; *Guy-Goddin and Jones Scholarship; Mercer Scholarship;* AIEE; Fencing Club 4; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Humbly entering the "healthful abode" in September of 1959, "Carrot Top" wasted no time making a name for himself.

His rat year, he decided to get even with a couple of thirds by placing a cup of water over his door after taps. However, his victim was no less than the OC.

Of course, no one in Section 2E-1 will ever forget the time when Harry decided to change Machinery Lab into LA Lab by sacking out on a table top and suffering the consequences.

He settled down his first class year, and everyone suspected that a certain Miss from Longwood was behind that.

So as he enters the outside world, we wish the best of everything to a great guy and also send along this advice: Be sure to watch out for . . . Hey, Harry . . . Wake Up . . . Shake-a-leg for graduation is long gone . . . Hey, Harry . . . Hey . . . !



WILLIS ORAH JONES, III
"Wo"
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Judo 4, 3; ASCE 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Salute Detail 2, 1.

From the deep shadows of Sleepy Hollow came the Headless Horseman. Bill spent his first year as a typical rat, and it was not until the spring of our third class year that he enjoyed his first opportunity to show some leadership ability. This incident was, of course, the stoop party where he was invited to step forth and speak; he did; he spent several months in barracks thinking of other ways to address a gathering at the Institute.

Those of us who know Wo fervently believe that he is the only man ever created who will complain about conditions in heaven, if he makes the scene.

Bill will always be remembered for his booming personality and love of the friendly debate. We all feel that he will go far, if he can only survive the frequent snow storms that hamper his existence.



JOHN WESLEY JORDAN, IV
"John"
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Physics, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; AIP 4, 3, 2, 1; Rangers 4; Westminster Fellowship 4, 3, 2, 1.

Good ol' Brother Rat Jordan has had a long and distinguished career with his academics—a record about which he can be justifiably modest. His other outstanding attributes include a devil-may-care attitude toward his military duties. As a rule, "Shake-A-Leg" for FEI will find him trying to assemble his belt and clean his rifle at the same time. His attitude toward his own innate abilities is quite similar to that of the Dauphine in *Henry V*, Act III, scene vii.

He is, among other things, an accomplished barracks barrister, a matter of necessity, rather than ambition or a drive for notoriety. His success is attested by the fact that he is still with us. Now, with his diploma in his hot little hand he will go off to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness—women. Well, John, old boy, don't get caught.

FIRST CLASS













1963 BOMB

KENNETH MICHAEL JORDAN
"Kenny"
PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA

History, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Captain, Commanding 2nd Battalion 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* Judo 4, 3; *Cadet* Staff 3; Chairman, Class Insurance and Memorial Fund Committee 2, 1.

Kenneth M. Jordan: Four Years Under a Balding Dome.

When Kenny came to the VMI, he had little idea of where the next four years would take him. The quiet, unassuming manner that he has presented to the Corps has won him many friends who were often somewhat shocked by the real hyper-active Kenny.

We soon found that he could fit in well with the system at the VMI; it became apparent that he was to be one of the group that stands in front of the Corps at parades. Contrary to the usual typed-zebra, Kenny, as an underclassman and as a battalion commander, was first a brother rat. He has proven to us all that he is an outstanding leader and a fine person. Even the fourth classmen liked Mr. Jordan, though "he looks so stern."

Despite his playfulness, we have seen that Kenny has his serious side and possesses the ability to accomplish whatever he wishes. We know that in his career as a regular army officer he will be most successful, and "an object of pride" to us and to his country.

GARRY JAMES KEMPLE
"Garry"
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

Biology, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; VAS 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club 2, 1; Intramural Football, Softball 4, 3, 2, 1.

The only thing the VMI offered Garry was a chance to play basketball without loitering on the streets of East Liverpool. So, Garry braved the oddities of higher education at the Institute and succeeded in playing ball while majoring in Biology. His military goals were never high, but he still managed to make sergeant under the revised rank structure. He became a fixture on the basketball team, and, although not a super-star, he was an important cog in the team's quest for national fame.

He distinguished himself in pinochle in the game room of Barracks, 201. His fame on the intramural field was far-reaching, and all opponents quaked in his wake. Never a forcing character, he was popular in the Corps. His pleasant smirk and laughing tears were objects of mirth in the Class. He was elected barracks judge on all questions concerning the history of sport in the US, and he was rarely wrong. There is no doubt in the average mind that the future will bring Garry many laughs and much success. His biggest laugh will be in June, as he looks back at the VMI through the window of a northbound car.

FRANK EDWARD KENNEDY, JR.
"Bargain"
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

History, Air Force—Private 4, 3, Corporal 2, Supply Sergeant 1; Freshman Numeral Swimming Team; Swimming 4; Flight Instruction Plan 1; Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Catholic Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Swimming 3, 2, 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

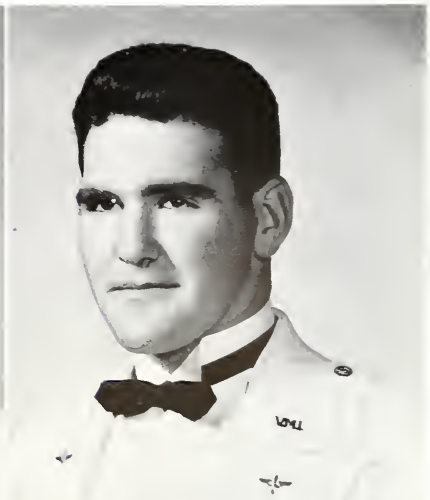
This Connecticut Yankee walked through Jackson Arch in September of 1959 and saw his dreams of the warm climate, southern belles, rest, and relaxation crumble before his eyes. Not being one to let this bother him, however, Frank made a rapid adjustment and literally swam and sang his way through his rat year.

Being a gregarious person by nature, this jovial Irishman has always found himself surrounded by friends. He has an inherent ability to make friends and to keep them. When there's a good time to be had, you can bet Frank and his friends will be there. Evidence of this fact is Frank's most famous and valued possession—his duck. This duck is a reminder of one of the craziest weekends the city of Richmond has ever seen, and it bears out the Kennedy axiom, *In confusion, there is profit.* In addition, many a W&L weekend has seen Frank on the premises, and it goes without saying that Glee Club trips aren't the same without this inexhaustible source of enjoyment around.

As our class leaves the VMI, it leaves an unequaled personality in Frank—a source of fun, entertainment, consolation, and rational advice.













1963 BOMB

FRED GEORGE WILLIAM KENNEDY, JR.
"Freddie"
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Biology, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Hop and Floor Committee 4, 3, 2, Business Manager 1; VAS 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 3, 2; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Lutheran Club 4, 3, 2; Cadet Waiter 1.

Fred came to the VMI without a clearly defined interest in a major field of study; however, he was not long in determining that biological sciences held more for him than grinding out numbers in civil engineering or grinding out debris from test tubes in chemistry. He is now concentrating his fullest attention on a medical career.

Beware of this boy, for behind that gleam in his eye is pure mischief. He can sit down before you and thoroughly confuse you and your thinking on any subject in any field. Wit seems to flow from him. All can witness the fact that he should be given an ear, but none should seriously swallow any bait that he dangles before his audience.

Any task undertaken by Fred is assured of a successful conclusion, for he gives himself wholeheartedly to his projects.

After having known Fred, one must admit that he is thoroughly likeable, being one of the more popular members of the Class of 1963.

To know Fred is to like and admire him. One need not depend upon the word of his classmates, but may ask any girl within the 27-hour weekend radius.

JIMMIE SCOTT KEY
"Baby Huey"
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineer, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Football 4, 3, 2; Track 4; ASCE 3, 2, 1; Intramural Basketball 3, 2, 1, Company Intramural Manager 4.

The Rat Line proved to be only a slight obstacle to Jim, alias "Baby Huey," Key, but an institution destined to give him concern throughout his cadetship in the true spirit of the "Old Corps Rat Daddy." As one of the few brother rats of the Class of '63 with enough foresight to see past the Rat Line into the more far-reaching Institute restrictions, he refused to be daunted in his efforts to have a good time.

Without sacrificing his studies, he managed to see and enjoy the best of Crozet Hall and the territory outside of Rockbridge County where women congregate.

The shock of the decade came to the VMI when Huey returned to school for his last year—a shining example of military prowess. No longer than four weeks had passed before he was proudly wearing two chevrons. This proved to be quite a frustration to the waning power in the ranks of the first class privates.

Excellent student, true private (synonymous with friend), lover, and sergeant, he is destined to go places after graduation.

KYLE FRANK KIESAU
"Kyle"
KINGSPORT, TENNESSEE

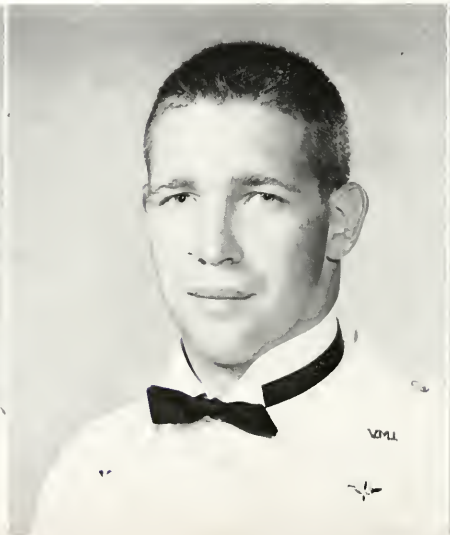
Biology, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Wrestling 4; Track 4; VAS; Archeology Society; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1.

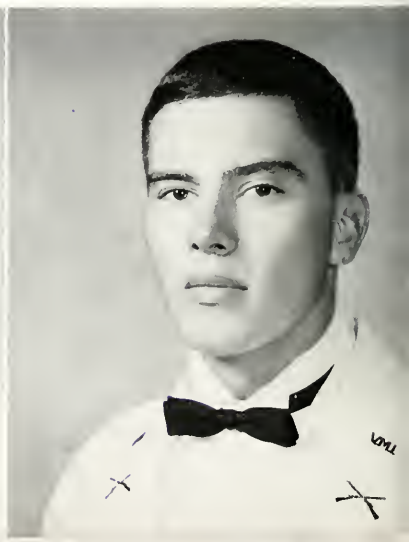
The picture of Kyle above is quite deceiving. Although the picture shows Kyle to be in a state of contentment, it is a poor representation of his four years spent "on the Hill." An earnest worker with a great amount of perseverence, Kyle has never been satisfied with his performances, no matter how good they have been.

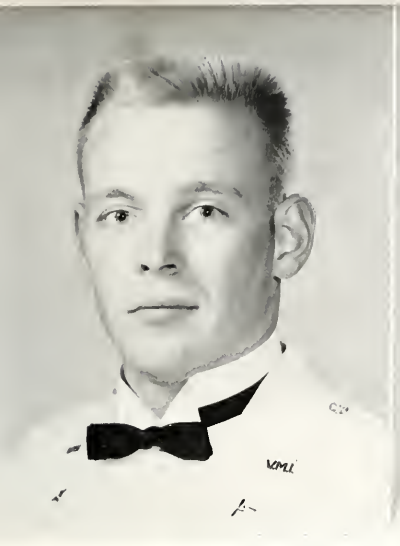
Although Kyle will never rank in the model cadet category, he must be described as one who can hold his own, "own" including any item other than the military. "Big Foot" is very quiet and shy, but he has made himself a respected figure through his friendly attitude, unique personality, and academic achievement. Known by all of his brother rats, he needs no speaker to announce his presence.

A quick gaze through the crystal ball will reveal a great amount of success, and even though he insists differently, a seat in the front row of the staunch alumni. A farewell line is not necessary; '63 will be hearing from our only Tennessee-born Brother Rat for some time to come.





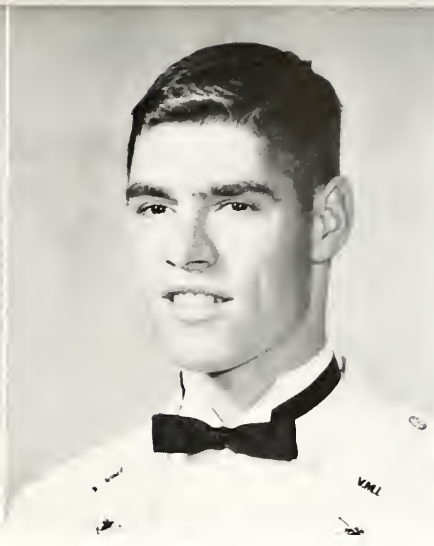




WILLIAM JOSEPH PETER KLOBUS
"Klobi"
LITTLE NECK, NEW YORK

Civil Engineering, Armor—Private 4, 3, Corporal 2, Sergeant 1; ASCE 4, 3, 2, 1; American Society of Photogrammetry 2, 1; IRC 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2; Skindiving Club 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1.

Bill hails from Little Neck, New York—a tiny little town in a tiny little section of the country, somewhere north of Washington, D. C. He has a great number of dreams and prospects—all worthwhile, and if 5% of them come true, he should be successful and happy—in fact, he will probably be eligible for the Millionaires Club. Bill could often be seen sticking his head out of his window and gazing at the stars—his permanent escape is now close at hand. Poor Twinks! Bill has the same likes and dislikes as most; however, he is especially attracted to actresses and nurses, quite a combination. Bill is also noted for his escalator rides on the moving steps of stripes, up and down, up and down. However, we are sure that minor setbacks will not stand in his way. Whatever his final goal might be, he will realize it. Good luck, Klobi.

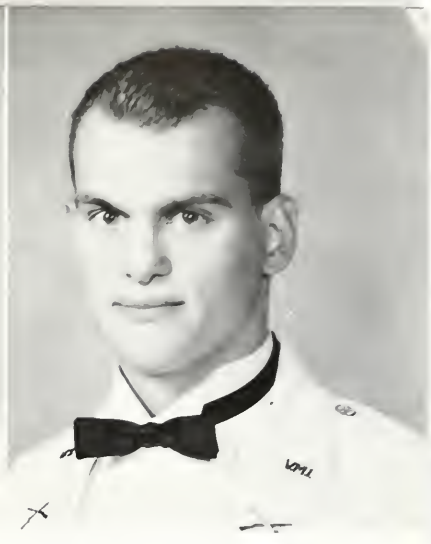


ROBERT LESLIE KNOWLES, JR.
"Les"
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Biology, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram (Track) 2; Rifle Team 4; Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club; Tidewater Club.

There is hardly a quieter, and certainly no finer, personality in our Class than our Brother Rat Les. Coming from his beloved Churchland High in the heart of Tidewater, he was determined to make something of himself at the VMI, and that he has done. For four years, far and above anything else, Les has taken the search for knowledge as his guide; and mixing this with a constant all year effort at track, he has found his hands full. Les has not taken to the military aspect of the VMI, as he has to other activities; but we who know him so well know that if he had wanted rank, he could have had it. No doubt he will be a good Armor officer. We cannot remember Les and not recall the faithful correspondence he had with "home" and his everyday's duly rewarded trip to the post office.

We shall always think of Les as one of the very best of "Doc's" boys. God bless you, Les, and give you success in every conceivable way.



STANLEY WAYNE KOHLWES
"Wayne"
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

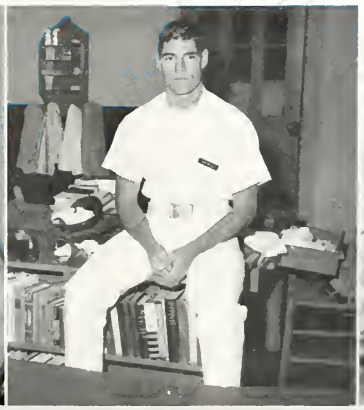
History, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Sergeant 1; *Distinguished Academic Student* 2; *Mercer Scholarship* 1; Ranger 2, 1; Wesley Fellowship 4, 3, 2, 1; Religious Council 2, 1; Cadet Waiter 2, 1.

Wayne came from Missouri to sunny Virginia to discover most of the warmth was negated by the Rat Line and the snow. With an ardent desire to go into the Regular Army, Wayne entered the Ranger program at the VMI, becoming a faithful disciple of things military. Those who claim that the military system hurts conscientious studying will have to admit that such is not always the case, for Wayne's grades have steadily improved, leading to academic distinction.

A patience and friendliness which characterize Wayne place him in good stead among his brother rats. Destined to a successful future with the government, in or out of uniform, Wayne leaves behind many friendships and carries with him a mass of wishes for the best.

FIRST CLASS









JOHN JOSEPH LACY, JR.
"John"
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Biology, Artillery—Private 4, 2, 1, Corporal 3; *Distinguished Military Student;* Rat Wrestling; Rat Baseball Manager; Cheerleader 1; Class Party Committee 3, 2, 1; VAS, Secretary 3, President 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Basketball 2, 1; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Forest Fire Detail 3, 2, 1; Monogram Minstrel 2.

John, an immigrant from the "Holy City," came to the Institute in 1959 ready to make his mark while enjoying college life. After the disillusionment of the rat year, he thought it best to live and let live, while still enjoying a somewhat curtailed college (?) life.

Never one to worry about the military aspects of his environment, John divided his time between being one of Doc's boys and getting in on as many good times as possible. When the time came to put the books aside, he could usually be found at the Moose Lodge or at Goshen.

Possessed of a dry humor, he was seldom at a loss for something to say and was at his best when things were darkest. His philosophy that "there must be a better way" will stand him in good stead in the future.

The Class of '63 will dissolve and scatter, and to each we wish the best of luck. To John we give our special regards, for he is, in the truest sense, a brother rat.



MELL JETER LACY, JR.
"Mell"
SOUTH BOSTON, VIRGINIA

History, Air Force—Private 4, 3, Corporal 2, Supply Sergeant 1; *Cadet* Staff 4, Feature Editor 3, Assistant Editor 2, Managing Editor 1; *Sound-Off* Editor and Publisher 1; *Cadet* Ring Figure Issue Editor 2; IRC 4, 3, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Football 4; Southside Virginia Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Cadet Waiter 2; Bookstore Manager 1; *Newsweek* Campus Representative 1.

Mell has spent four years proving that the pen is mightier than the sword. Originally, he wanted to prove the opposite, but his brief encounter with a sword ended when he went against the command of one JB3. Later, JB3 went into the stronghold of the oppressors and begged to be delivered from the pestilence of Mell's pen. Cunning had triumphed over evil.

Mell's activities have not been limited to the pen alone; he has also shown an interest in applied triffling, money, hidden coffee makers, more money, Madras skivvies, girls, and more money. His greatest joy is Stoop Poop, for he is always first with the latest, regardless of its validity. If he can't be the latest, he will pass it on to you.

When Mell leaves the Institute in June, he can look back on four years of achievement and will take with him the same fine qualities that have made his cadetship such a success.



HINTON LAMPLEY, JR.
"Hinton"
EUFAULA, ALABAMA

History, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; RDC 1; Pioneer Investment Club 2, 1.

Out of the country of the Chattahoochee and from the sleepy town of Eufaula came a young Southern gentleman to answer the Keydet call.

Hinton, as did many people, came to the VMI unsuspecting, but looking forward to four years of college with its diverse social opportunities. Headstrong and defiant, Hinton has proven that good times are not out of the realm of possibility, even at the VMI. After a hard first semester in electrical engineering, Hinton decided his chosen field must lie somewhere in Scott Shipp. The next year was not a great improvement in the History Department, but the threat of the five-year program added extra incentive to academic application.

Hinton has brought fear to many Rats from his throne in the RDC circle; but in most cases, it was found to be unfounded fear. Patience and understanding find outlet through the same coal-black eyes that have caused the downfall of so many fair maidens.

He will do well in his future endeavors and will be missed by all who have known him.

FIRST CLASS













1963 BOMB

GEORGE WILLIAM LANAHAN
"Jelly"

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

English, Infantry— Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* Judo Team 4, 3; *Ring Figure Magazine* Staff; IRC 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; Graphic Arts Club 2; Glee Club 2, 1; Intramural Football 3, 2, 1; Intramural Softball 2, 1; Intramural Basketball 2; Intramural Handball 1.

Jelly, the All-American Lover from "Appleland," with his winning personality and conceited sense of humor, can never be forgotten, no matter how hard the Regimental Musicians try. He came to the VMI after being persuaded to give up an acceptance to the VPI. This he has never regretted, nor has he ever forgiven the other half of the "Apple Twins."

The "Round One" was the epitome of the high school hero when he came to the VMI. By some fate, he has managed to accomplish everything he set out to do, beginning with Susie, his future Mrs. Next, he acquired his rank, after vowing his rat year to remain a private. Finally, after deciding not to remain a "slide-rule jockey," he joined the elite roles of the English majors and has maintained a very good average.

Summarize all this, and you have the typical, well-rounded cadet. Jelly, however, has never been one to let either academics or the military stand in his way of a good time. He is famous for his dangerous exploits with the better sex, but we know that Susie has him.

KARL FREDERICK LANIER, JR.
"Fred"

NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

History, Infantry—Private 4, 2, Corporal 3, Sergeant 1; Wrestling 4; Golf 4; *Ring Figure Magazine* Staff; Armed Forces Club 3, 2, 1; Canterbury Club 4; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Guidon Bearer 1.

From the marshes and bogs of the lower James River came Fearless Fred to do battle with the Institute. However, he soon found that the next four years would be a far cry from the high society that he was used to running with. So, discarding his tuxedo and bow tie, he donned his fatigues and boots and settled down to the hard work of earning his diploma in the History Department. With the guidance of his dyke, he managed to stay out of trouble his first year, setting the pattern for his cadetship.

During his third class year, Fred met two fellow Tidewater men and began to suffer. From then on, he was referred to as Bug-Face, the butt of numerous pranks. Rank and its responsibilities were not to evade his grasp; he quickly rose to the occasion, but just ask him about the time his hay was missing when he came in from corporal of the guard.

Fred wisely got away from these two characters his second class year and began to study seriously. He did not enjoy this quiet life long, for his first class year, he was back with those Tidewater types. Life had taken on its old meaning again. When graduation day rolls around, Fred will surely be missed by that pair, and the business world will gain a money-conscious young man.

JOSEPH CHARLES LIBERTI
"Joe"

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

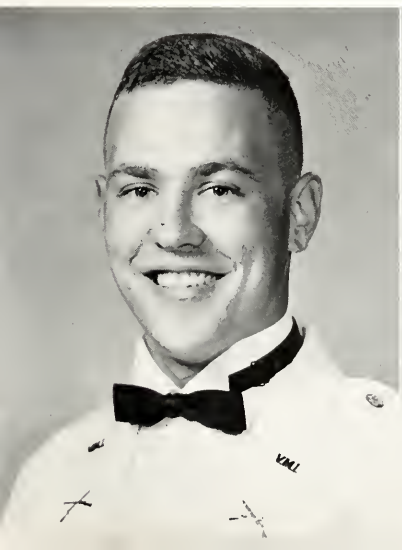
English, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; *Distinguished Military Student; Cadet* Staff 4, 3, Assistant Business Manager 2; Hop Committee 3, 2, 1; IRC 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 1; Religious Council 4, 3, 2, Vice-President 1; Newman Club 4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 2, President 1; Northern Virginia Club 1.

Joe entered the VMI along with the rest of us, but, being different, he kept the same girl for the entire four years, and with summer ahead their plans will be completed

Second classmen seem stagnant while waiting for their big year, but Joe wouldn't let that do for him. Again as a Corporal, he began to do the work of the Echo Company Supply Sergeant with enthusiasm. Along with these extra duties, he still attended to those of his squad, and if these were not enough, the Floor Committee helped to take up the rest of his time.

Ring Figure found us all in a big mess, but Joe was really shaking. The miniature would have probably dropped in the arch if we hadn't practiced so many times.

As this last, and best, year at the Institute comes to a close, only good times and an exciting career can be seen for this brother rat. We all know that life holds great things in store for you, Joe, so keep up the good work and don't forget that we are all behind you in everything you do.













1963 BOMB

ROBERT NEFF LINEWEAVER, III
"Bob"
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Captain, First Battalion Commander, 1; *Army Reserve Officer's Association Medals* (Bronze Medal 3, Silver Medal 2); *Distinguished Military Student* 1; *Ring Figure Magazine* Staff 2; ASCE 3, 2, 1, Chairman of Trip Committee 1; Football 4; Wrestling 4; Intramural Swimming 4.

It has been said that "life has no blessing like a prudent friend." After such a statement, it necessarily follows that a name should be mentioned, the name of one whose sense of duty never falters with the tide of popular opinion and whose integrity is beyond question—Bob Lineweaver. Lest one picture him as a stiff-necked martinet, it should be added that he possesses a depth of personal warmth and insight which allows him to shoulder a lion's share of responsibility without losing vital human contact.

To briefly review the past four years—the record that Bob has amassed is enviable. Popularly, he will be remembered for his military achievement, capped by command of a battalion; moreover, his academic excellence will assuredly place him high on the list of responsible, thorough, and competent men.

Bob's perseverance and application have caused him to realize two of his immediate goals—a BS degree and a future with the girl of his choice. However, upon closer examination, it is evident that the object of the latter goal, Sharon, has remained the causative force behind all that he has accomplished.

CARLOS ARBRA LOOP, JR.
"Rosey"
ROCKY MOUNT, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* Wrestling 3, 2, 1; Football 4; Track 3, 1; Judo 4, 3; ASCE; IRC 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; Canterbury Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Football, Basketball, Track 3; Southwest Virginia Club 4, 3; Roanoke Club 2, 1; Firefighter 3; Salute Detail 1.

In the fall of 1959 there came to the VMI a fair-haired, bright-eyed lad known to us as Rosey. Coming from a military prep school, he was ready for a stern military and academic life. It didn't take him long to realize that, in his case, the two didn't gell.

After a slow start his rat year, Carlos has worked hard in order to raise his average, now standing high in his curriculum. He has earned his DMS rating, a further piece of evidence to offer in his behalf.

His good sense of humor, friendliness, and easy-going nature have made him well liked by his brother rats.

We can be sure that Carlos' determination to do well will carry him far in life. This June, the Institute will lose a good cadet, but will gain an alumnus of which it will be proud.

In closing, we wish the best of luck to our Brother Rat—Rosey.

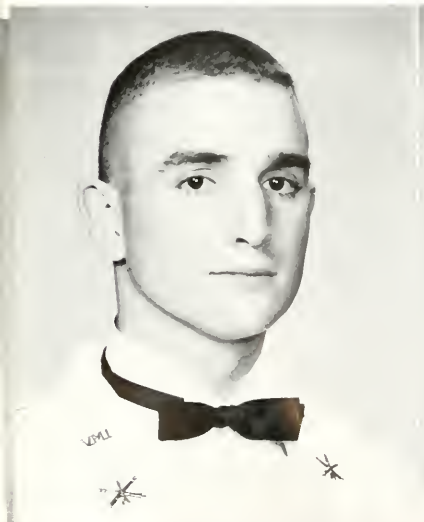
WILLIAM CLARK LOVELL, JR.
"Bill"
MARTINSVILLE, VIRGINIA

Biology, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; VAS 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 3, 2; Southside Virginia Club 4, 3; Intramurals 3, 2, 1; Fire Fighting Detail 3, 2, 1.

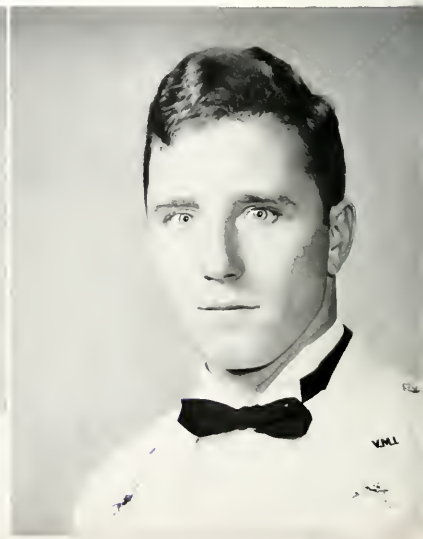
The saga of "Head" can probably best be told by recalling the daring bravado with which he faced the numerous merciless onslaughts of the tac staff and the front office. Never a man not to take advantage of anything free, Bill was determined in his first three years to use up all the demerits the Institute allowed. He set an admirable record too, but he decided to give the commandant a break his senior year, hence he enjoyed privileges that being a member of a PT detail does not include.

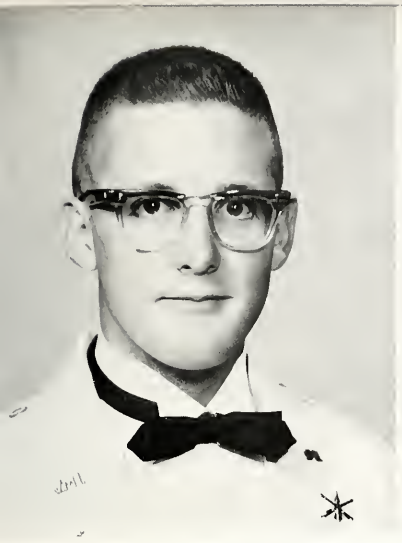
Bill will be the first to declare that the VMI is a fine school, but not the school for a person of his epicurean tastes.

The images in the crystal ball are still somewhat too cloudy for Bill to see exactly what the future holds for him, but most of his next five years will be spent zooming through the "wild blue yonder" under the auspices of "Uncle." We all know that when Bill comes back to earth, he will go just as high in his chosen profession as he dared venture in the air. Best of luck to a fine classmate who made life a little more bearable for those who knew him.









ROBERT DENNIS MARCHANT
"Den"
MOLINE, ILLINOIS

Physics, Artillery—Private 4, 3, Corporal 2, Lieutenant 1; Soccer 4; Wrestling 3; AIP 4, 3, 2, 1; Canterbury Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Den breezed into Lexington from Moline that fateful day with the intention of taking the VMI by storm. Needless to say, with his personality, he was completely successful.

Always a sincere person and a hard worker, he has from the first been one of the most popular members of the Class. No favor asked of him is too large or too small, and the cheerfulness with which he carries out such requests denotes a trait which will benefit him greatly as a regular army officer.

His faithfulness has not only been directed toward the Class during these past years, but to the individuals that compose it. Despite various temptations, he has remained loyal to Barb, even though she's a long way off. His occasional dates, almost always with a different girl, have been only to make time pass faster.

Our littlest lieutenant is a true asset to the Class, being one of the biggest little men around. He now departs from the Institute with the knowledge of having done his job well and with confidence in his ability to continue the precedent. Good luck, Den, wherever you go.



PHILLIP BARBOUR MARLEY
"P. B."
JOHNSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Civil Engineering, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4; Wrestling 4; Manager 2, 1; Track 4; ASCE 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1.

With guitar in one hand, slide rule in the other, a smile on his face, and a frown in his heart, Phil can be seen most any weekday moping around "the grounds," griping about the Commandant and things he did or failed to do.

An expose of this type cannot do justice to a personality as strong as Phil's. It cannot tell of the good parties and the bad, nor the good women, nor the bad. *Nemine dissentienti*, Phil is considered the man most likely to make a party succeed.

Thanks to Colonel Dobyns' generosity, Phil had access to the mapping laboratory where he spent many hours pursuing his intellectual and educational interests. Phil has a stolid determination to reach his goals, and once he decides on a goal, his job is almost done.

It seems only fair to mention women, which have been Phil's *prima mobile* for years.

Phil has many and varied interests though, among which are wine, women, and symphony music. He has a profound interest in the humanities, an interest which will lead him to a full and fascinating life.

It would be a simple matter to expound on Phil's virtues, but this limited space curtails this notion. May it suffice to say that here is a man that will do well in anything he feels justified in pursuing.



ROBERT CHRISMAN MATHEWS
"Bob"
CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Physics, Air Force—Private 4, 2, 1, Corporal 3; *Distinguished Academic Student* 4, 3, 2; *Maxwell Scholarship* 4, 3, 2, 1; *Chemical Rubber Company Physics Award* 3; *Chicago Tribune ROTC Award*; AIP 4, 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 4, 3; Episcopal Choir 2, 1; Glee Club 1.

Here is another "Father like Son" case . . . Fresh from the coal fields of West Virginia, young Robert was determined to follow in his father's footsteps and graduate from the Institute.

At the end of his rat year, Bob was faced with two great decisions. One was whether to pursue academics in electrical engineering or in physics; the other was whether to consciously follow the military path to chevrons. The results are known: he followed the path of least resistance as a Physics major, and he espoused the private's philosophy. Rumor has it that he hasn't ever regretted either decision.

As for the social life, we could count the number of dates Bob has had around here on one hand. You can bet, though, that some day some young, good-looking female will come along and snow him out of his mind. No VMI cadet is immune to women, although, at the present, Bob might disagree.

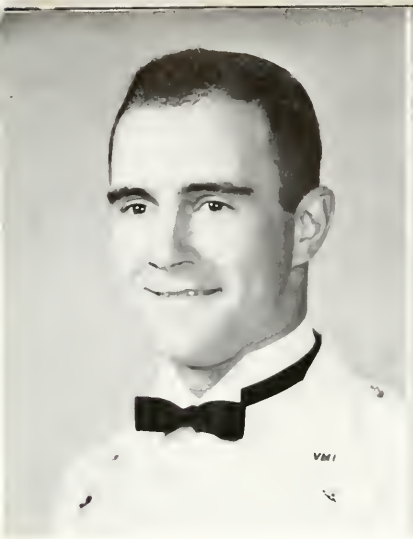
As for the future—the VMI alumni can expect big things from Robert Mathews. His credentials should be envied by anyone; here's one of the VMI's academic sons destined for big things.

FIRST CLASS









CHARLES FREDERICK McBRIDE
"Mac"
FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA

History, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Private 1; Rat Disciplinary Committee 1; Rat Football; Judo 4, 3; Golf Manager 1; Intramurals 2, 1.

Fred tore himself from the green fields of Falls Church and entered the VMI. From his birthplace in Kentucky, Fred has been constantly on the move—both in the United States and in Europe. He is well versed in the ways of the many intriguing lands which he has visited—as his roommates well know.

Freddy entered the portals of the VMI looking forward to a lucrative career in army green; this came to an abrupt halt when he stepped into summer camp greens. Disheartened, disillusioned, and downtrodden, Mac left Ft. Knox and may often be seen moping about barracks deciding his future course of action. Mac will succeed in whatever area he enters in his typical slow, determined manner, known so well.

Through four years Mac has acquired the friendship of his brother rats. Upon graduation, his classmates will bid him adieu, but their memories of Mac and his trials and tribulations with a certain young *fille* from MWC will linger.

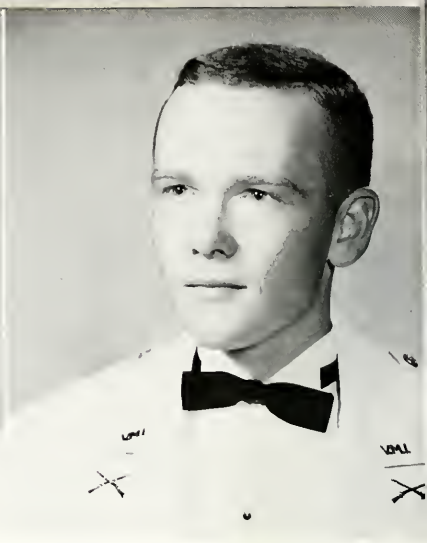


RICHARD MAXON McCORMICK
"Rich"
PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Fencing 4; AIEE 2, 1; IRC 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

VMI's own Enrico Caruso comes originally from Richmond, a fact not easily mistaken. Despite the regulation prohibiting sports cars on the stoops, Rich has adjusted amazingly well (although he took a year's vacation to do it). His greatest surprise came when he found that the "men in blue" were not anchor clankers, but flyboys—alas, the Air Force has snaked another one. Although he is a member of the AIEE (he wants to graduate), he has done more than most engineers to further his LA background (he is the barracks authority on the Great Pumpkin).

Rich has the drive and personality which will some day make him an outstanding alumnus and which has already made him a distinguished brother rat. He will be with us as we march around the sentinel box in June in spirit, if not in person.



DONALD KENT McCRANEY
"Kent"
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Cadet Waiter Scholarship 2, 1; Rifle 4; Bomb Staff, Assistant Photographer 2, 1; ASCE 4, 3, 2, 1, Photographer 1; IRC 2, 1; Intramural Football 1; Intramural Swimming 1; Intramural Softball 1.

Donald Kent McCraney—"Boy, am I great." This limited space will not permit giving Kent his due, for his qualities and achievements comprise a sizable catalogue. It would take hours to probe the depths of his character to expose his uncovered talents.

From the moment that he first stepped foot into Limits Gates, Kent was determined to be a Battalion Commander; but, being the businessman that he is, he settled for a profitable cadet waiter position.

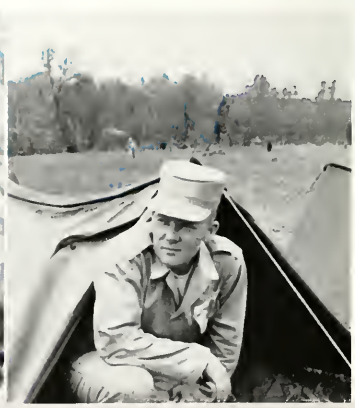
It did not take Kent too long to become one of the friendliest members of the barracks clan, liked and respected by all classes. Being one of Col. Morgan's boys, we are expecting great things from this young man upon his graduation from the hallowed Institute.

While his CE career may be temporarily interrupted by a short tour with Uncle Sam, we feel sure that the absence of feminine charm in Ranger School will definitely prompt a hasty return to the sweeter life on the outside. We just do not think he could live a week without some pretty girl asking him what team he played football with or where he got such pretty eyes.

FIRST CLASS













1963 BOMB

DAVID LEE McKEE
"Dave"
WAYNE, PENNSYLVANIA

Physics, Artillery—Private 4, 3, Corporal 3, Color Sergeant 1; *Academically Distinguished* 1; *Superior Cadet Ribbon; Distinguished Military Student; Ring Figure Magazine* Staff; Ring Figure Committee; AIP 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; Combined Arms 2; Scuba Club 2, 1, Vice-President 1; Intramural Basketball and Volleyball.

Because he mailed his admission application to the VMI too late, Dave was forced to spend his freshman year at Penn State, where he did very well indeed. Nevertheless, the fall of 1960 found him in the Rat Line, the only third-class Rat in barracks.

Always a hard worker, Dave continued the record he had begun at Penn State. DMS, academic stars, and the rank of color sergeant all speak for themselves. All of this has not kept him from having fun or from helping those about him, both his brother rats and the members of his adopted class. He has been active in clubs and organizations, including the Class of 1964 Ring Figure Committee.

It is said that behind every successful man is a woman. In Dave's case there is Judy, a frequent visitor to the Institute. When Dave takes his commission and begins his career as an "officer and gentleman," it is a safe bet that she will be there with him wherever he goes!

For those in the Class of '63, Dave will always be remembered as a popular, hard-working person.

JAMES VANCE McMAHON
"Mac"
SPEEDWAY CITY, INDIANA

History, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, Corporal 2, Lieutenant 1; *Distinguished Air Science Student;* Cross-Country, Numerals 4, Monogram 3, 2, 1, Captain 1; Basketball 4; Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

The idea of attending a military school with all of its color and pomp was foremost in his mind when he entered the VMI. He cared little about the academic standing of the school; however, he was pleasantly surprised to find that the VMI's academic challenge was just as great as her military challenge.

Having participated in sports throughout high school, Jim went out for cross-country immediately after his arrival. He hoped that this would get him in shape for basketball, which was his favorite sport. However, he did extremely well in cross-country and was just barely able to stay on the Rat Basketball team. Subsequently, Jim devoted his next three years to the cross-country and track teams where he lettered for three years.

He was very active in the Glee Club for four years.

His academic record was nothing spectacular; however, he was able to become a Distinguished Air Science Student.

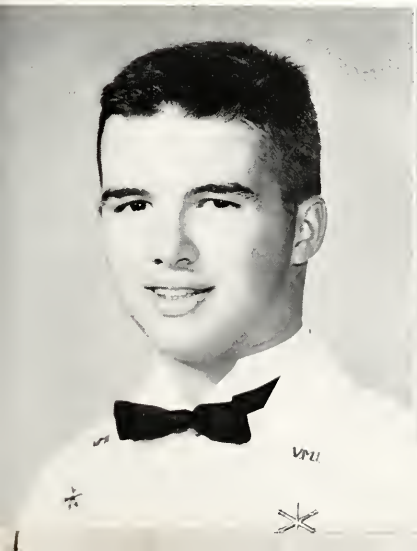
His plans of becoming a lawyer someday may be no more than a passing fancy; however, his determination to be a cattle owner and part-time cowboy will definitely be fulfilled.

FREDERICK WILLIAM McWANE, III
"Fred"
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Mathematics, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; *State Cadetship* 4, 3, 2, 1; Summer Camp Tennis Champion; Tennis 4, 3, 2, 1; ASCE 4, 3; IRC 3; Westminster Fellowship 4, 3, 2, 1; Lynchburg Club 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3, Vice-President 2, President 1.

Fred McWane came to the VMI from the hills of Lynchburg, Virginia, a little town he has defended violently during his four years at the VMI. These qualities of perseverance and adherence to principle, which first showed in his defenses, have also made him a success at the VMI. As a Math major, Fred spent many week ends and week nights in the rooms of the fourth floor of Scott Shipp Hall.

However, all of Fred's life at the Institute has not been work. Fred spent four years on the Tennis team and lettered for three years. When Fred leaves the VMI for the last time as a cadet, the VMI will have lost an illustrious and hard-working soul, always to be remembered by his brother rats as an integral member of the Class of '63.













1963 BOMB

JOSEPH ALBERT MILLER, JR.
"Joe"
WEST PITTSTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Chemistry, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; James Lewis Howe Chemical Award* 1; *Smith-Douglas Fertilzer Scholarship* 2, 1; *Distinguished Academically* 4, 3, 2, 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* Judo 4; Cross-Country 4; ACS 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Catholic Choir 1; Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball 4, 3, 2, 1; Salute Detail 2, XO 1.

Out of the northeastern Pennsylvania coal mines came Joe Miller to carve his way into the VMI's scholastic and military annals. Scholastically, he cut many a deep groove in the Chemistry Department, but, militarily, you need a microscope to find his scratch.

For four years, he has held the honorable distinction of being co-pilot of the little red Stude, which has taken him all along the East Coast in pursuit of his favorite hobby—girls. It was in pure self-defense that the girls of Penn State and Syracuse invented the anti-Joe-craft gun which has been highly successful in shooting down our high-flying co-pilot. Although reputed to be strictly an Easterner, he has a fond love of the ol' church-wagon. In fact, he loves it so much that oft times, once he's in, you have to bodily carry him out.

Next year Joe enters Penn State to begin his graduate work; he will continue to reflect credit on the Institute.

JOHN CLIFFORD MILLER, III
"Cliff"
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

History, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, First Sergeant 1; Football (Numerals) 4, 3; Tennis 2; Baseball 4; Bomb Staff 4; Ring Committee, Chairman; Insurance-Foundation Committee 1; Political Science Club, President 2, 1; Pioneer Investment Club 2, 1; Canterbury Club; Intramural Football, Basketball, Swimming, Softball; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Polo 4; Soccer 4; Basketball Manager 4.

At the VMI, the ambition to excel without stepping on others is usually throttled by the military system, but Cliff is certainly an exception. He has assumed a position of leadership within the Class in many fields, and his achievements have been many. In our second class year, he headed the Ring Committee and worked diligently to produce our cherished ring. Also, Cliff was one of the initial organizers and chairman of the Political Science Society—a new and popular group in barracks.

Cliff also showed a world of promise on the sports scene, in keeping with the tradition of fine centers for the Big Red; an injury cut short his participation.

A true Southern Gentleman, Cliff spends most of his leisure time either studying the atmosphere of the South's other various havens of higher learning or in and around Brookside Manor, a notorious little hideaway in the woods of Rockbridge. He can usually be found with a drink in one hand and Elsa on the other. An unbeatable conbination at the very least.

JOHN AUBURN MILLS, III
"Johnny"
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

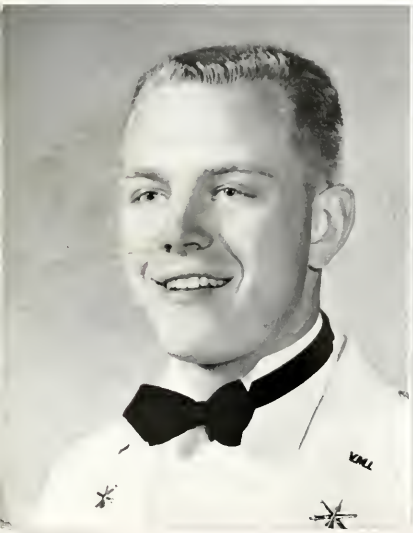
Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; Baseball 4; Ring Figure Committee; ASCE 3, 2, 1; Cheerleader 1; Canterbury Club 4, 3; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Softball 3, 2, 1.

For one hundred and twenty years, the term Rat was applied to VMI freshmen with no thought of personal affront, but in '59 John Auburn arrived to personify "rat" in its diminutive meaning—"mouse." John suffered quietly with the rest of us that first year, but somehow managed to convince Bucky Beaver that he had definite leadership qualities. September of '60 saw him with the illustrious rank of corporal. He didn't really have much trouble adjusting to the new pattern of living—he merely changed his base of operations and broadened his scope. To date, his conquests range from blondes in Richmond to brunettes in Oklahoma.*

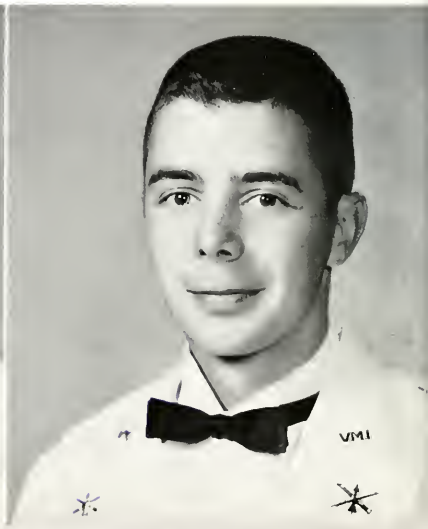
After losing his rank his second class year, Millser pulled out the slide rule and came back with flying colors in NEB. Not surprising any of us, John started his last year with the rank of lieutenant and a position on the "rah-rah" squad.

The "Mouse" always rises up to the occasion and, whether he has the ability or not, invariably comes out on the top, a quality which will definitely help in later years. It, along with many others, has made him a brother rat long to be remembered.

*Speaking of Oklahoma, how about the Saddle Bar, John??









GEORGE GILMER MINOR, III
"Walrus"
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

History, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Athletic Council 2, 1; Activities Committee 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1, 2nd Team All-State Guard, Honorable Mention in Conference; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1, 1st Team All-Conference Catcher; Basketball 4; *Cadet* Staff 1; Class Insurance Committee; Ring Figure Committee; Political Science Society; Pioneer Investment Club; Monogram Club 3, 2, Vice-President 1; Canterbury Club; Intramural Basketball 3, 2, 1; Richmond Club.

The big, fat, happy Walrus has lived on pure luck for the past four years. He has never served confinement, walked tours, and he still has Linda.

Gil has shown his true leadership in the classroom, on the football field, and in barracks. Although he has the utmost respect of everyone, he has never been exempted from the constant heckling of Riethmiller, Straub, Goodwin, Downs, and associates.

What Gil has lacked in military bearing, he has managed to surpass with a gregarious nature. His greatest achievement has been in the public speaking field, and, of course, you cannot leave out his tremendous contributions to the VMI athletics.

His friends and companions will readily admit that it has been a privilege to know him, and his presence will never be forgotten by the PX staff. Here is to a most successful and happy life for a big fellow with a bigger character.



JOHN BLAIR MITCHELL
"Mitch"
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

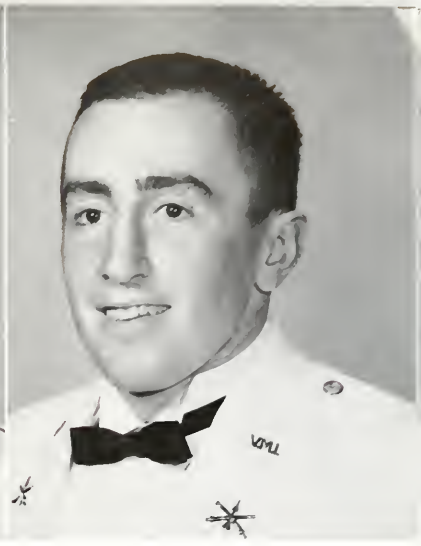
Civil Engineering, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; *Maxwell Scholarship;* Football 4, 3; Track 4; *Ring Figure Magazine* Staff; ASCE 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball 4, 3, 2, 1; Cadet Waiter 1; Roanoke Club 4, 3, Vice-President 2, President 1.

During the rat year at the VMI, there is a great need for friendship, and Mitch's pleasant smile and never-say-die attitude were readily noticeable. This friendship, in common misery of times, turns out to be superficial; but in John's case, it has continued to grow, not to a small segment—to all. This is not to say that the shop has not handed out its share of knocks to him, but he can roll with the punch and snap back smiling.

Coming from Roanoke, where his good management and party spirit gained him the dubious distinction of heading up the VMI division of AAA, John now finds his allegiance divided between Roanoke, the City of the Star, and Alexandria, the city of Maudie.

Though baffled by that thing called a shine rag, the dyke system has caused John to realize his wildest dreams—rank as a line sergeant in the Corps of Cadets. Graduation will be an anti-climax.

In all sincerity, we know Mitch will be a leader in his chosen field and will continue to be the great friend that he has been for the past four trying years.



ROBERT ORESTES MODARELLI
"Bob"
UNION CITY, NEW JERSEY

Biology, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant, Second Battalion S-3, 1; *David Meade Lee Scholarship; Paul R. Myer Fourth Class Award; Distinguished Student* 3; *Distinguished Military Student;* Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4; Monogram Club 3, 2, President 1; *Cadet* Staff 3, 2; BOMB Staff 3, 2, Sports Editor 1; YAS 4, 3, 2, 1; Catholic Choir 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3; Intramural Basketball, Softball 4, 3, 2, 1.

This fast-talking quick-witted brother rat from New Jersey has made himself known in many fields. Many achieve greatness in one or two aspects of the VMI, but few have done so well in all fields. "Motor" has held down one of the end positions on the football team for the last three years, and, although his offensive record is not marked with T-D passes, few surpass him as a top-notch defensive end.

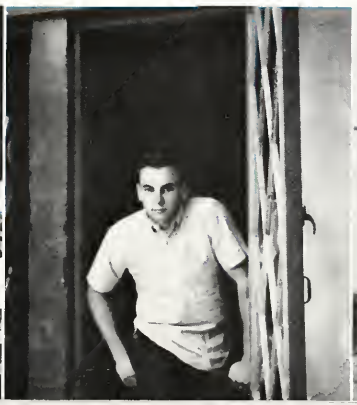
In academics, Bob again has done well and rates high in the Biology Curriculum.

Bob's rise in the military ranks as S-3 of the Second Battalion is due to his natural leadership and affable character.

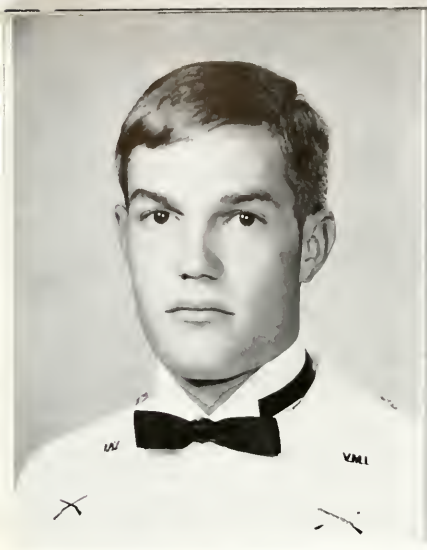
In June, Bob will have left his mark at the VMI and will pursue the field of medicine. Through his unlimited ability and a way of making ends meet, in six or seven years, he will be known as Dr. Modarelli.

FIRST CLASS









PRESLEY WILLIAM MOORE, JR.
"Sleepy"
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; ASCE 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Basketball 4; Intramural Swimming 4.

It all started when he mistook the Lexington bus for the Charlottesville carrier and was unceremoniously dumped in the thriving metropolis of greater Lexington, instead of the refined atmosphere of the University of Virginia. Our boy was faced with the stark facade of barracks and an unsympathetic cadre that sought to convert this man from civilian to soldier in a few short days. To say that the cadre was not entirely successful would be an understatement of herculean proportions—herein lies the primary accomplishment of our hero during his four-year residence at the Institute.

It is indeed a major accomplishment to the credit of this enterprising young man that he managed to complete his stay at the VMI with the net loss of not one iota of even his surface individuality; the stringencies of the military system left Bill unbothered, even as the alleged shoals of the vaunted Civil Engineering Curriculum were navigated chiefly from a supine position. Verily, the inspiring motto coined by Bill was "if you can't beat it, sleep through it."

This is not to imply that our boy is without redeeming qualities; beneath the carefully nurtured exterior of the Virginia Gentleman and *bon vivant* lies an individual with strength of character and purpose matched by few.



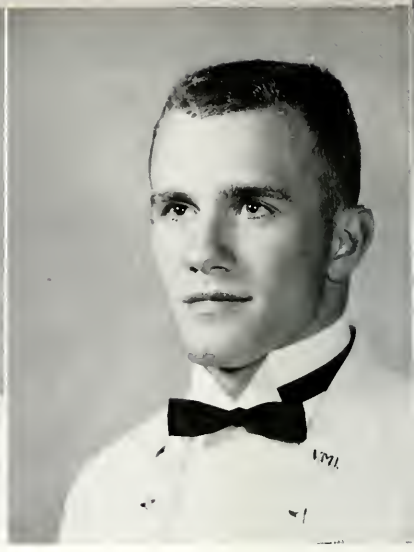
WILLIAM GEORGE MORRIS
"Bill"
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Indoor and Outdoor Track 4, 3, 2, 1; ACS 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Softball 2, 1; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Salute Battery 1; Firefighter 3, 2; Monogram Minstrel 2.

Little Billy, somehow, managed to stumble sleepily to his home away from home back in September 1959. Since that day, he has learned the value of stumbling less and sleeping more. By just staying ahead of bed sores, Bill has been able to cram a lot of work and fun into his sojourn at the Shrine of the South.

Dividing his time among the upper reaches of the chemistry building, the Moose Lodge, and his hay, Bill has managed to acquire a well-rounded college education. Militarily, he was disappointed; he failed to graduate with a virgin sleeve, being a sergeant his first class year. This distaste for stripes did not, however, stop him from amassing a spectacular record at summer camp. Not only was he to become a master gunner, but in his off-time, he was able to compile a record of Indian habits.

Possessed with that wonderful ability to just exist when things got rough and put out when the time came, the Class of 1963 has no doubt that Bill will make good.



THOMAS CHARLTON MYERS
"Tom"
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

English, Armor—Private 4, 3, Corporal 2; Football 4; Wrestling 4, Numerals; Football 3, 2; Wrestling 3, 2; BOMB Staff, Assistant Sports Editor 2; Intramural Softball.

East Liverpool is known to us for three things, a productive pottery industry, Garry Kemple, and Tom Myers. The potteries may be subject to failures in the future, but the whole Class knows that Tom will continue to excel.

Tom exemplifies the term incentive, for he has had to sit out for a year in order to put himself through school. Though he will not graduate with the Class, he *is* a member. His athletic ability furthers the incentive thought, for his athletic career in the VMI's uniforms has been successful, personally and collectively, in football and wrestling. He holds rat numerals and varsity letters in both sports.

Tom, an academic second classman, is a high-ranking corporal, and the coming year promises big things for him, as he promises big things for the Corps. The hard-working man from Ohio will be remembered.

FIRST CLASS













1963 BOMB

WILLIAM JACKSON NELMS, III
"Bill"
ELMIRA, NEW YORK

English, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; *Academically Distinguished* 2; Fencing 4; R. E. Dixon Society 3, 2; IRC 4, 3, 2; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2; Glee Club 4, 3.

Bill arrived at the VMI with somewhat naive expectations of what the Old Corps had to offer him. The OGA and the GC, as two manifestations of the peculiarities of a Rat's life, soon enlightened our Elmira boy. Being a northerner did not keep Bill from becoming quite popular; he even picked up a trace of a Southern accent in his third class year.

Bill has achieved distinction academically, socially, and extra-curricularly in his cadetship. After winning his stars as a third, he advanced to fame in BV, maintaining an envious stand among Dillard's boys.

With his service in the Army already behind him, Bill anticipates a career in business. We all wish him the best of luck. We are sure bigger and better things await him.

JOHN MICHAEL O'CONNOR
"Johnny"
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Civil Engineering, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Rat Football, Wrestling 4; ASCE Armed Forces Club 2; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Football, Volleyball, Softball, 4, 3, 2, 1.

Johnny came to us that dark September day from the Sunshine State with no idea of what he was getting into. He made it through his rat year with the help of the Rat Football and Wrestling Permits. Calling Miami home away from home, John has had no recourse but to be one of the four year veterans of the spring siege of Ft. Lauderdale. This blended well with his major in parties and outside interest in getting a BS in Civil Engineering. Not to be left out of the civilian college world, he was seen on the University of Miami campus during his rat and third class summers. His second class summer found him going the way of all "tread heads." When those six weeks of fun and frolic were history, John found himself with a DMS recommendation.

Upon returning to the Institute for his first class year, he decided that there might be a little something to this studying idea and gave it a try. This cause was to some extent aided by a little 10-2-40. John has ideas of a RA commission, but some unsuspecting civilian concern may get him yet.

PHILLIP RAY OGDEN
"Spanky"
GLASGOW, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Rat Baseball 4; Cross-Country 4; ASCE 3, 2, 1; Westminster Fellowship 4; Intramurals 3, 2, 1; Rockbridge County Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Spanky makes friends like other people breathe. It's a natural involuntary reaction. He wasn't seen for the first two years of his life here at the "abode." He spent these years meditating and wondering "What in hell have I done to deserve this?" Never has the VMI had a day student like Spanky. It is rumored that the company permit sheet comes off the mimeograph with his name on the first line, and all he has to do is initial it.

His second class year he became a member of "Root's Rascals" where he was dubbed "Spanky." In this same year, it was learned by all that this quiet, unassuming "townie" was a merry hell-raiser and a top student in Col. Morgan's Curriculum.

Spanky fought hard to escape Sherrill's gossamer web by having two dates at Ring Figure. Instead of being outraged, Sherrill equaled Spanky's determination and now has him firmly under control.

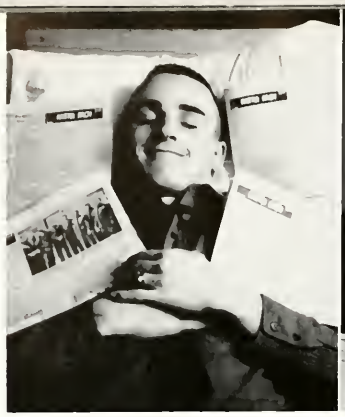
The Greek's had Olympus and Spanky has Yankee Stadium.

In view of Spanky's blossoming these past two years, there can be nothing but success in the future for our little flower. Good Luck to everyone's friend, "Spanky."













1963 BOMB

DANIEL JAMES OGLE
"Oge"
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

History, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, First Sergeant 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* Indoor Track 2; *Cadet* Staff 3, 2, 1; Judo 4, 3, 2; IRC 1; Commanders 4, 3, 2; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Catholic Choir 3, 2.

From the tables down at Steve's to the parties of the MOB (Moose, Oge, Beaver) in D. C., can be traced the weaving path of the Oge.

Dan came to the VMI with a high set of standards—nothing but the best in wine, women, and song. He found his Grandad ("Old," 100 proof type) and girls, girls too good to believe.

After a brief encounter with a flag-rank dependent Dan went gung-ho gyrene, with an eye on Okinawa. Other various episodes of Dan seem small when one realizes that he has been pinned three times in one year—to the same girl.

The reason Dan is going for the Corps, USMC, is that Quantico is only a short hop from the MOB HQ. One can surmise this from a favorite MOB expression: "If you can't drink before 12—sleep it off 'til then and start all over again."

Although the above mentioned are his most admirable traits, Dan does have a few more of lesser value. His fair sense of right and wrong will stand him in good stead in his service career. Also the forcefulness of his actions and determination to uphold his beliefs will make him an outstanding officer.

DAVID BERGER OGLESBY
"Bear"
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; *The Class of 1941 Award*; ASCE 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces 3, 2, 1; Intramural Softball 1.

This native Virginian has often wondered what it was that prompted him to come to the VMI. He managed to remain virtually unknown by upperclassmen during his rat year and was thus one of the few men in our Class who never went up to the fifth stoop. His academic and military records are excellent.

Exhibiting a very penetrating insight into mathematics, Dave stood fourth in CE in his third class year and tied for first place in his second class year. In the military sphere, Dave has equalled his academic record. He held the rank of corporal his third and second class years and stood first in his company in competitive squad drill both years. He was rewarded for his efforts this year when appointed to the rank of lieutenant.

Like 99% of this brother rats, Dave will say that the biggest mistake he made was going through Jackson Arch four years ago, but he has contributed a good deal to the VMI by both his personal example and his academic and military achievements.

WAYNE LAVERNE O'HERN, JR.
"Wayne"
RIDGEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

Electrical Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, 2, Corporal 3, Sergeant 1; *Distinguished Air Cadet*; Fencing 4, 3; AIEE 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 4; Baptist Student Union.

Wayne came to the VMI from some Air Force base somewhere in the world. He doesn't even remember which himself. He has had to wait for orders from home before every vacation in order to find his way back to the family. As a result of these many moves of the O'Hern clan, Wayne has come to truly think of the VMI as his home.

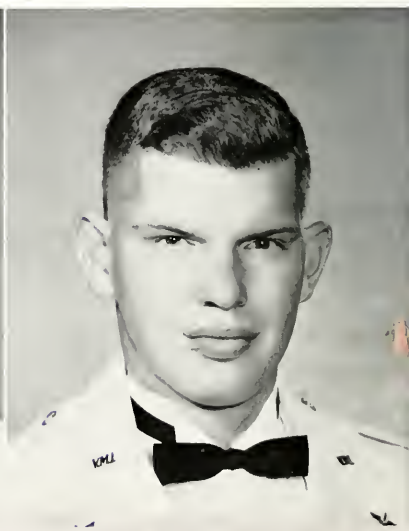
Wayne's devotion and loyalty to his friends is demonstrated by the fact that he became a musician in order to stick with his rat year roomies. When Wayne joined the Band, he didn't know a trumpet from a tombstone; but, being a person never to do things half way, he became a proficient musician and a mainstay of the Band.

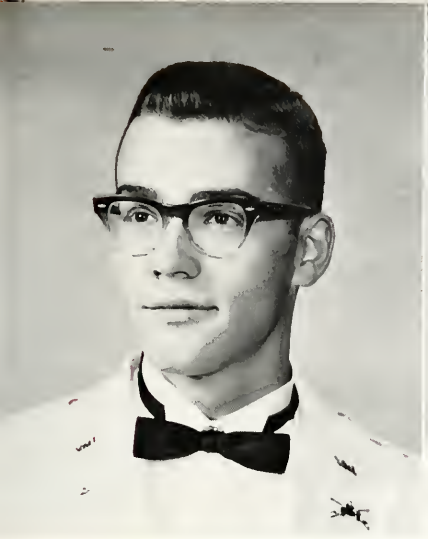
Thanks to the EE Department, Wayne's life here has not been a bed of roses. Even though he could not figure out why his Department didn't want him to graduate, Wayne worked on doggedly and has achieved, through hard work and determination, a fine scholastic record and a good stand in his Class.

Wayne will carry on the brother rat tradition far into the years to come. He will not let his brother rats forget him even if they could. Alumni Hall will be his second home.









THOMAS CALLAWAY OLSEN
"T. C."
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Biology, Armor—Private 4, 1, Corporal 3, 2; *Wells Memorial Scholarship* 1962; Captain Judo Team; Judo 4, 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 3, 2, 1; Commanders 1; Westminster Fellowship 4; Instructor and Referee, Intramural Judo 2, 1; Roanoke Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Why would a young man give up a care-free life and park his sports car for four years to come to the VMI? Surely he was not trying to follow in his brother's footsteps. They travel too fast for anyone to keep track of them. Tommy has more ambition than merely being content with a life of inactive pleasures.

All who know Tommy will agree that he will succeed through his ability to accept hard work and to strive always to do his best in everything. If ever in the future you have cause to visit Dr. Olsen, feel secure, for he will not be there unless he has done his best and has satisfied himself. He will not allow himself to picture himself as anything that he is not; his high standards will not permit. His years of training have been and will be severe, but he is morally up to the challenge.



JOHN LESTER PARKS, JR.
"Jackie"
EXMORE, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; *James H. Maxwell Scholarship;* IRC; Armed Forces Club; AIEE; Tidewater Club; Cadet Waiter; Intramurals; Barracks Sound Technician.

Jackie came to the VMI from the swampland and immediately started making friends. The third class was quite responsive to his overtures and made him welcome in a succession of third-stoop rooms. Before long, his fame spread, and thirds came to see him in ranks. This was very favorable, for his brother rats began to feel the shift of attention.

As all nice things must come to an end, so did Jackie's rat year. The next three years were spent preparing for a future vocation. Now, he will soon graduate and return to the swamps hoping that he has left the place a little better than it was when he arrived.



EDWARD JOSEPH PATNESKY
"Ed"
LAWRENCE, PENNSYLVANIA

Biology, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; VAS; Catholic Choir; Intramural Basketball, Softball.

Hills Station, Pa. If you can't find it on the map, and chances are you won't, just ask Ed Patnesky where to look for it. The usual reply is just outside of Pittsburgh. After struggling through four cruel years with the Institute and surviving four lonely years away from the wife-to-be, Gerry, Ed is now ready to face the world with his solid background obtained in the Biology Department. It seems at this point that he'll wind up in the pharmaceutical line, and with all his drive he will make it. Don't underestimate him, those of you who don't know him as well as most, he's got what's necessary.

For the first three months of every year, Ed could be found on the gridiron, knocking pads with the best of them. However, put a pinocle table within his reach and all else is forgotten. Ed and his partner Tom, were the undisputed pinocle champs for the '61-'62 season.

All kidding aside, Ed is a friend of many and one swell person to know. Best wishes from the Class of '63.

FIRST CLASS









ABRAM MINTER PATTERSON, JR.
"Abe"
ROCKY MOUNT, VIRGINIA

Biology, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; *State Cadetship;* Track 4, 3, 2, Co-Captain 1; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1; Chaplain's Committee of the Episcopal Church 1.

Abe traveled the eighty miles from Rocky Mount to Lexington with the apprehension that comes from knowledge of something bad to come, not knowing exactly what. During his rat year, along with his "Br'er Rats," he found the "what." Abe soon set his course for the remaining four years toward medical school and track success and away from anything military. No deviation occurred from this course, but one other factor was added in the "toward" column. It can be most easily explained by the informal photo herein.



JEROME THOMAS PAULL
"Jerry"
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

History, Marine Corps—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; PLC Company Honor Man; Monogram Club; Cross-Country 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Wrestling 4; Armed Forces Club 4, 2; IRC 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Marine Corps 1956-61.

Jerry is the grandpa of the Corps, having entered in 1954 with the Class of 1958. Following his third class year, he left for the school of hard knocks under the direct tutelage of the Marine Corps. Five years and a couple of seabags later, he re-entered the Institute in order to trade his three chevrons for a gold bar and a regular commission. Usually quiet in nature, he can be prompted to spin a few sea stories, drawn from experiences from Panama to the Arctic regions of Sweden; inevitably, they all center around Copenhagen. Jerry has also been a member of the thin-clads. Though not always a champion, there was no lack of a strong drive of energy and aggresiveness.

Jerry has seen some of the world and will probably see more; however, the shaping has been done. His is a character of a man.



CHARLES GEORGE PECKHAM
"Moose"
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

History, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant, Executive Officer, 1; *Distinguished Air Science Cadet; Outstanding Cadet, AFROTC Summer Training Unit;* Wrestling 4; BOMB Staff 2, First Class Editor 1; *Cadet* Staff 2, Contributing Editor 1; Advertising Staff, *1963 Ring Figure Magazine*; Literary Editor, Summer Camp Yearbook; Class of 1963 Insurance Committee 2, 1; IRC 3, 2, President 1; Armed Forces Club 4; Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4; Intramural Football 4, 3, 2; Washington Club 4, 3, 2, 1; FIP 1; Barracks Representative-Huxley-Bonn Uniforms 1.

Moose has the dubious distinction of being the S-3 and the S-4 for all MOB (Moose, "Oge", Beaver) functions.

The Moose excelled in everything important his rat year, save academics. However, he made up a few hours that he dropped and joined '63 in its third class year. From then on, the Moose has set his goals high and has accomplished many things. In keeping with his belief in the "Gentlemanly C," he spent more time in the "Cadet Canteen" than the PX Pirate himself, adopted a "Little Moose" as a dyke in order to give hime the benefit of his experiences, kept international relations with Turkey and Brazil in excellent condition, because of his consumption of fantastic amounts of coffee and cigarettes, and found the "little woman" of his dreams.

FIRST CLASS













1963 BOMB

WILLIAM NELSON PENDLETON
"Alfalfa"
WYTHEVILLE, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Armor—Private 4, 2, 1, Corporal 2; Wrestling 4; Tennis 2, 1; ASCE; Political Science Club 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Canterbury Club; Intramural Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Southwest Virginia Club; Company Clerk.

Date: 12 September 1959. Place: VMI Guard Room.
Time: Late afternoon. Voice: And what is your name, Rat?
Answer: Pendleton, WN, sir. Voice: Pendleton, Pendleton. Say, are you any kin to . . .who was here several years ago?
Answer: Yes, sir. Brother, sir. Voice: Rat, I've been waiting three years for you to step in here, and I'm going to make you remember this moment for a long time. You pull your . . .etc. . .

Thus Alfalfa, only one in a long line of his namesakes to grace the hallowed walls of this glorious Institute, auspiciously made his debut into the society of the VMI. What else is there to say about his company, runnier than most (privates that is), smarter than most. . .well, we can stretch the truth a little. It all adds up to a great guy: Alfalfa, the Hayseed of the South. The best of luck to the "human turnout" from Norm, Spanky, Buckwheat, and all the others. We know that someday he will own Virginia.

DENVER EDWARD PERKINS
"Dens Daddy"
GONZALES, TEXAS

English, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Swimming 4; Track 3; *Cadet* Staff 2, Feature Editor 1; Timmons Society 1; Glee Club 3, 2; Regimental Clerk 1; RDC 1.

This English Major's English Major is one of the brood of little Texans that found their way to the VMI in 1959. Since arriving, he has discovered partying and has vowed to develop this discovery to its utmost.

Denver lived through a week of debauchery at Virginia Beach after his second class year, but managed to return to the VMI to retain his high academic standing. With his new rank and power, he became a potent advocator of the RDC.

His propensity for forgetting things and his untidiness in the first degree won him the first annual roommates' award for general sloppiness in the room.

A strong pusher of Old Crab Orchard, he managed to keep up that floundering enterprise, even though no one would drink with him. He switched to JTS and has been a happier man ever since.

One day in the near future Denver will decide what he wants to do. When that day arrives, his goal is as good as achieved, for here is a man of infinite ability and intelligence. This personable, very popular brother rat will go all the way.

LEONARD LECKEL PETERS
"Dog"
GLEN ROCK, NEW JERSEY

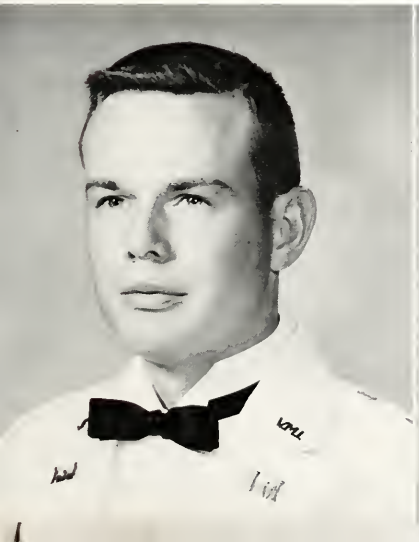
Biology, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; *Academically Distinguished Student* 3; *John Randolph Carmichael Award* 3; Honor Court 1; Track 4; Basketball 3; Bomb Staff 2, 1; *Cadet* Staff 2, 1, Associate Editor 1; VAS 1; Lutheran Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 3, 2, 1.

Lenny came to the Institute from Glen Rock, New Jersey, whereupon he proceeded to climb that "hill of science" where he has done so well. As a Biology major, he has elevated himself among Doc Carroll's students as one of the elite, consistently making the Honor List.

This peerless fellow of the academic field is also recognized by his brother rats as a stellar member of Alpha Company's intramural basketball team. Academically and athletically, Lenny's industrious qualities do not overshadow his equally capable ability to make friends. A must for Lenny is making friends, which seems to be an uncontested fact, illustrated by the many who are always willing to share in his pleasant humor and anecdotes.

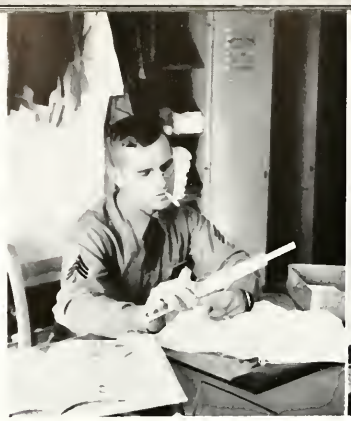
Four years of maturation are found in Lenny's many accomplishments at the Institute, where this persistent fellow has proven to us again and again that he is fully capable of responsibility. The culmination of his endeavors at the VMI is found in his election to the Honor Court.

Best wishes to this deserving cadet who takes with him to graduate school four fruitful years of hard work and a host of friendships.











1963 BOMB

ARTHELIUS AUGUSTUS PHAUP, JR.
"Artie"
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Biology, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; Wrestling 4; Track 4; Varsity Baseball Manager 4, 3; BOMB Staff 4, 3, Advertising Manager 2, Business Manager 1; Business Manager, 1963 *Bullet* 1; Floor Committee 3, 2; Hop Committee 1; VAS 3, 2; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Publications Board 1; Fire Fighting Detail.

Arthelius Augustus Phaup, Jr. has been a model cadet in his four years here at the Institute, never having seen the west side of barracks on Wednesday or Saturday afternoons. This is not because he does not have fun, as anyone who has attended Moose Lodge or Richmond Club parties can attest. It is rare to find one man who commands the respect of his brother rats, be it in one of Doc's class rooms, on the drill field as Delta Company's XO, or in his extra-curricular activities, as the guiding light of the BOMB's financial staff or Hop Committee paperhangers, *par excellence*.

Artie plans on including Pharmacy School and a certain attractive Richmond miss in his future. With the leaving of Artie from the VMI, the Institute loses one of its strongest supporters from the ranks to the strong alumni chapters.

ERIC SIDNEY POHL
"Eri"
STUDIO CITY, CALIFORNIA

English, Air Force—Private 4, 3, Corporal 2, Sergeant Major, 2nd Battalion 1; Cross-Country (Numerals) 4; Cross-Country Manager 3, 2, 1; Monogram 2; Indoor Track Manager 3, 2, 1; Outdoor Track Manager 3, 2, 1; *Cadet* Staff photographer 2, Photography Editor 1; BOMB Staff Photographer 1; Special Projects Assistant to the Public Relations Director 3, 2, 1; IRC 2; Armed Forces Club 2; R. E. Dixon Society 3, 2; Canterbury Club 4; California Club 4.

Even way out in the land of sun and smog, they hear about beautiful Virginia and the glories of the VMI in the springtime. So it was that the Eri came to us from the highland lows of north Southern California on that star-crossed day in September 1959.

In the ensuing four years probably few among us have accomplished so little in so long a time—and except for a short tenure as Special Assistant on Corps Management to the First Captain—certainly fewer still have enjoyed such an uneventful cadetship.

Leaving little more than an all-time record for excused absences from parade and inspection, Eric is one man who can safely return years hence, thankful that he has been forever forgotten.

JAMES DAVID POINDEXTER
"Jim"
ROCKY MOUNT, VIRGINIA

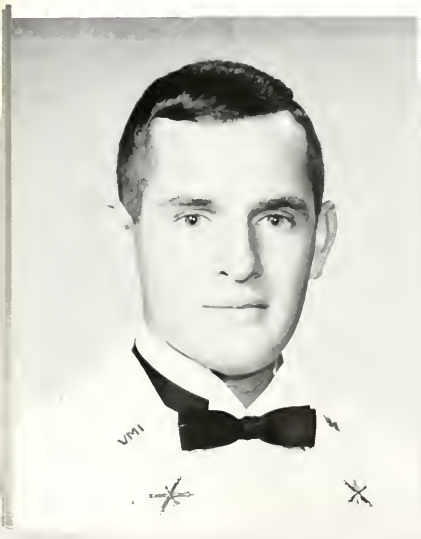
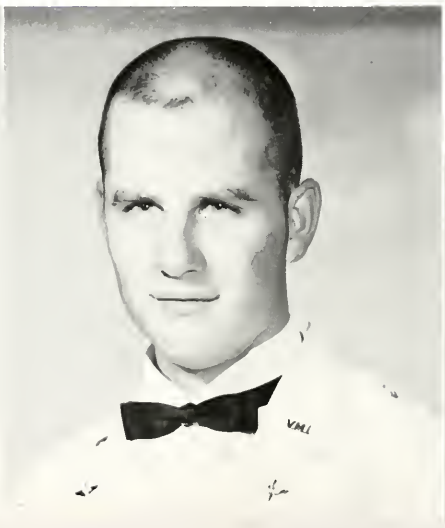
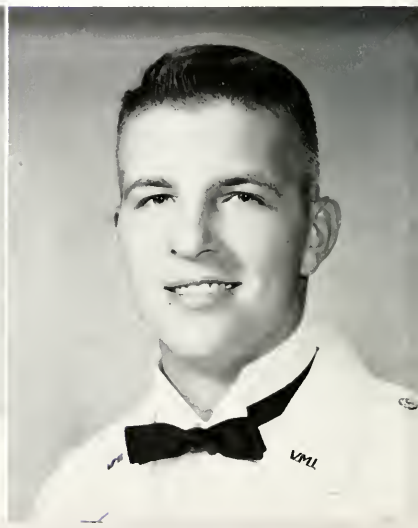
English, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, Private 2, Sergeant 1; *State Cadetship; T. G. Burch Scholarship* 3, 2, 1; BOMB Staff 3; Intramural Football 2, 1; Intramural Basketball 2.

The Rocky Mount Flash came to the hallowed walls of the VMI leaving behind him an unusually successful high school career where he captured almost every honor possible.

After deciding that rank was not for him, Jim settled down to the hard routine of studying; and he has since fought many a battle with the masters of literature.

In his first class year, Jim succeeded in ridding himself of the 9½-pound piece of metal and wood we all know so well, and picked up the Bravo Company guidon, which he carries much better than the average "guidoneer."

Throughout his cadetship, Jim has set an example for his brother rats that few can hope to imitate. His quick smile and friendly manner have won him a multitude of friends, and all of us wish him success wherever he may go and in whatever he may do.



ROBERT BRAGG POWELL
"Bob"
WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

Biology, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4; Tennis 3, 2, 1; VAS 3, 2, 1; IRC 1; Armed Forces Club 3, 1; Canterbury Club 4; Northern Virginia Club.

R. B. Powell became Powell, R. B. in September of 1959. This was of no great surprise, as Bob is the son of a VMI alumnus and, like many cadets, was destined to come to the Institute.

There were, however, other things which were surprises after Bob arrived. Much to his chagrin, he found that Lexington has no country club nor any social activity. One consolation was the fact that W&L does organize frequent gatherings of social-types. With their aid, Bob was able to maintain contact with the world beyond Limits Gates.

Bob proved to be versatile in his academic interests during his four years. He began in the English Department, changed to Biology, and found the CE's concrete lab an excellent atmosphere for concentration. He has also proved, unofficially, at least, to be one of the VMI's better physics students.

Regardless of what Bob finally goes into as a vocation, we value him as a brother rat and firmly believe he will make an excellent alumnus in the finest tradition.



DONALD FRANCIS PRYSTALOSKI
"Don"
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Physics, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 1; Corporal 2; Football 4; Track 4; *Cadet* Staff, Assistant Circulation Manager 3, Advertising Manager 2, Business Manager 1; *Ring Figure Magazine* Staff; AIP 4, 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 1; Intramural Football 3, 2; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

As is too often the case, Echo Company will probably realize too late the singular advantage that it enjoyed in the person of Don, variously serving as private, corporal, and first sergeant. Don is unique among the male tribe, for he exhibits a strong maternal instinct—he must personally take care of his friends and associates. Rather than ridiculing Don's concern for those around him, the purpose of such a statement is to draw attention to one of the sterling characteristics of a friend, personified in Don.

A study of Don's particular cadetship would be a study in the expressed purpose of the VMI system, for he has grown and branched out in both ability and interest. Academically determined and conscientious, militarily dependable, and totally capable, little has escaped his attention, and few are unaware of his influence.

The profit enjoyed by an individual is said to be directly proportional to his participation in a given activity; it is already decided that Don will reap blue-chip dividends from his four years at the Institute.



PAUL MARTIN QUINTER
"Marty"
POINT PLEASANT, NEW JERSEY

History, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Private 1; Cadet Waiter; Rat Cross-Country and Track; Literary Staff, *Ring Figure Magazine*; Chairman, Ring Figure Committee; IRC 3, 2, 1, Vice President 1, Political Science Society 1, Armed Forces Club 3, 2; Newman Club 4; Intramurals 3, 2, 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; PX 2, 1.

From the sands of the Jersey Shore he came, not knowing what to expect, but ready for anything. Paul's four years at the VMI have been busy ones, with his second class year by far his wildest. He tried his hand at many activities, and has always been active, whether designing our class ring, running Ring Figure, or causing a commotion in the Guard Room, as on that memorable Sunday, when for certain reasons he up and took a "weekend," which resulted in many months of being closely tied to his "home away from home." Paul managed to overcome that and now has his sights set on graduate school and a career in banking, the latter, of course, after his two-year hitch.

Paul has always been a willing worker, and ready to do what he can to help someone out. With his desire to make good and get ahead, we can only see a bright future for a likable brother rat.

FIRST CLASS









KENNETH LUTHER REAMS
"Ken"
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Rifle 4; Judo 4, 3; Class Emblem Committee; Ring Figure Committee; ASCE; Armed Forces Club 3, 2, 1; IRC 1; Baptist Student Union 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Volleyball 4, 3, Football 4; Fire Fighting Detail 3.

When Kenny came to the VMI, he had several fixed goals in mind that he would try to achieve.

His foremost goal was to be a chemist for DuPont. Naturally he "signed the sheet" on the Chemistry Department table on the day of his matriculation. However, the Chemistry Department caused him to become very disgruntled; so, he transferred to the ranks of the Civil Engineers where he has remained and prospered throughout his cadetship.

After being in the Rat Line for a very short time, Kenny realized that he was evidently not cut out for a career of shining and keeping his uniforms pressed. Since making this discovery, Kenny has been a very amicable member of his fellow privates and a thorn in the side of those in authority who tried to curb his non-military mannerisms. It is to be noted, however, that Kenny was finally pushed into the society of sergeants due to no fault of his own.

Kenny has made many friends throughout his cadetship that will never forget him in years to come. Everyone who has known him will remember him as a person willing to help his brother rats at all times in any possible way.



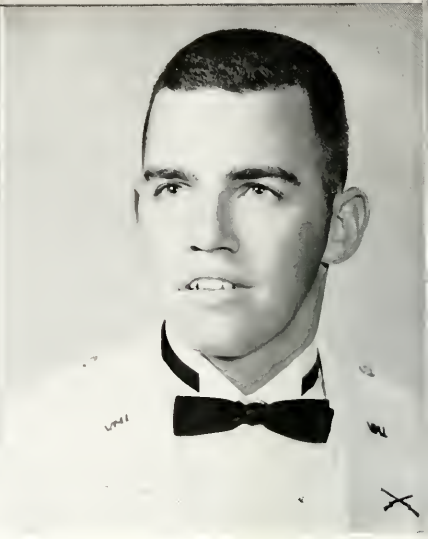
HARRY COLEMAN REDD, III
"Harry"
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

English, Infantry—Private 4, 3, Corporal 2, Sergeant 1; Soccer 4; Floor Committee 3, 2; Hop Committee (Publicity Manager) 1; Armed Forces Club 3; Class Emblem Committee; IRC 3, 2; Graphic Arts Society 3, 2; Westminster Fellowship 4, 3, 2; Barracks Representative, Globe Stationery Company 1; Company Clerk 1; Guidon Bearer, Band Company 1.

Harry hadn't been at the VMI more than a few hours before he began to wonder about the wisdom of his choice to come. He had made the choice; however, so he stuck it out despite several minor difficulties (4 and 80).

Finally settling down this third class year, he began to seriously pursue his studies. As a good Liberal Artist, he made good use of his hay as often as possible. For diversion, he looked forward to those all-too-infrequent visits from Beth. Few indeed are the members of the Class who will not remember this pair.

Whether he finally decides to go Regular Army, into the Foreign Service, or into teaching, it is a sure bet that Harry will be successful. His ability, sense of responsibility, and easy-going nature virtually guarantee this. When the wedding bells sound for Harry and Beth, our best wishes go with them.



JOHN CHILTON REED
"J"
PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

Biology—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Parachutist Badge; Expert Infantryman Badge; Jungle Expert Badge; 1st Lieutenant, Infantry, United States Army; Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Swimming 4, 3, 2; Rat Cross-Country Coach 1; Ring Figure Committee, Class of 1959; VAS; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Florida Club 3, 2; Westminster Fellowship; Intramural Football, Softball 4, 3, 2; Cadet Waiter.

John came to the VMI with his twin brother Jim back in 1955. Jim went on to medical school and is now a doctor; John enlisted in the Army after his second class year and went to Infantry OCS, where he received a commission in 1959. After promotion to 1st Lieutenant and four years as a paratrooper, he decided to return to the VMI. Upon returning to cadet life, John found that he had inherited the distinction of being the second oldest cadet in the Corps and the last of his original class to graduate.

After graduation, this ambitious pre-med has his sights set on law school ("one doctor in the family is enough") and a career in law.

His only regret is that he did not wait another year before returning so that he could attend his class' five-year reunion and his own graduation at the same time.

FIRST CLASS













1963 BOMB

KENNETH RODNEY REEDER
"Ken"
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

History, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball 4, 3; Monogram Club; Athletic Council; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1.

Ken was named the outstanding football player in the State of Delaware his senior year of high school, and his cadetship has caused no one to question the selection. He is not the typical football player, for he is quiet and unassuming to those who do not know the burning desire that marks his performances in all things. When he is on the playing field, the team is usually in complete control of the situation.

Ken will not be remembered solely for his athletic prowess, for his pursuit of knowledge is just as determined as is his team play. He is possessed of deep understanding and a pleasant manner which is reflected in and out of the classroom.

After graduation, Ken is going to sample another facet of life, marriage. Ken and Bonnie will continue to cause the Reeder name to stay at the top of the list of achievements. A wonderful future awaits the Reeders, be it in professional athletics or in business.

JOHN FREDERICK REID
"Johnny"
SPRINGFIELD, VIRGINIA

History, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant, XO, Charlie Company 1; *Harly R. Hinton Scholarship; Distinguished Military Student;* Outstanding Cadet in Company, Summer Camp, Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Cross-Country 4, Indoor Track 4; Aquatic Leaders Examiners Club; Vice-President 2; Armed Forces Club 3, 2.

Hailing from Springfield when he came, he leaves with Okinawa as his mailing address. It was not until September of our third class year that he turned to his true academic calling and left NEB for the fifth floor of Scott Shipp. As a sometimes member of the Commandant's Rod and Gun Club, he was first exposed to the countryside that was later to disclose the famous Goshen and infamous White's Farm. He was favored with corporal's stripes and, along with many of our Class, was to wear them for two years. It was not until his second class year that the educational influence of these sand-blasted walls made an impression on him, and he turned his eyes to the other seats of higher learning in the area. At this point, he made his first of two trips to the hill in BV, to Lynchburg, and points west by northeast—out.

Come reunion time, we'll all be anxious to see what the Army has been able to do with him, or vice versa.

TIMOTHY JOSEPH RENAUD
"Tim"
BATAVIA, ILLINOIS

Civil Engineering—Private 4, 2; Corporal 3; 1st Sergeant 1; *Withers A. Burress Marksmanship Award* 2; Varsity Rifle Team 4, 3, 2, 1; ASCE 4, 3, 2, 1.

Little Timmy came all the way from Chicago to the VMI because of the "grins" that a trip to the Mardi Gras promised; however, the upperclassmen issuing socks did in no way resemble Pat Boone and company. Now that he was here, Tim decided to make the best of it, first of all by dropping only three hours his rat year and by distinguishing himself in a CD beer parlor.

After passing the re-exam, Corporal Renaud was ready for the rats. But rats, being as they are, failed to cooperate, thus producing Private Renaud. Although a private, Tim was in no way a grub. He continued in his drive to promote order and sanitation in Room 316. Intellectually, Tim was indeed "pressing up the hill of science," for he was one of the few regular CE's, that is until he experienced with wrath of Calculus 212.

The Corps Trip of 1961 brought to Tim a pleasurable inhibtion, liking it so much that he dragged his new ball and chain through Ring Figure, wearing it ever since.

Whether he elects the military or engineering for a career, Tim will certainly be outstanding and will always be remembered by his brother rats.













1963 BOMB

HOWARD IRVIN REYNOLDS
"Bunny"
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering. Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant, 2nd Battalion S-4, 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* Recreation Committee 2, Vice-Chairman 1; Rat Social Committee 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; Roanoke Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Fire Fighting Detail 3.

Ever since Bunny could talk, he has been talking about the VMI, and when he entered the old yellow walls, his talking turned into action.

He has been on the move ever since, advancing through the ranks to the Second Battalion Staff as its S-4 and to a DMS rating. The military has not been Bunny's only endeavor, for, as an old slipstick pusher from way back, his room has always been full of people in his section asking "How do you work . . . ?" He has been known to work out some problems without using a single formula.

Through the years, the old rabbit, with the ever-red cheeks, has managed to combine his academic and military careers to his best advantage, still leaving some time for the fairer sex. Although avoiding serious involvements, he does indeed enjoy the companionship of a pretty girl.

Bunny will always be remembered by his brother rats and is sure to go far in whatever field he enters.

THEODORE ALBERT RIEDINGER
"Tar"
SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

History, Armor—Private 4, Lance Corporal 3, Corporal 2; Varsity Monogram (Baseball Manager) 2, 1; Wrestling 4; Baseball Manager 4, 3, 2, 1; *Cadet* Staff 2, 1, National Advertising Manager 2, Business Manager 1; *Ring Figure Magazine* Staff, Advertising Manager; Floor Committee 2, 1; Monogram Club 2, 1; Wesley Foundation 4, 3; Intramural Basketball 4; Intramural Football 4; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Richmond Club 3, 2, 1; Social Activities Committee 2, 1, Secretary 1.

Tar, inheriting the rich tradition of his dyke, Donnie Copland, has caused the Class of 1959 to live on in the spirit of the Class of 1963. Throughout our rat year, Tar was known as the grossest Rat in the Corps. After a brilliant summer school (the first of three sessions), he returned as an academic fourth classman, but this time known as a shiner and a bucker—even rising to lance corporal his third class year. Nine days after becoming a second classman, he became a corporal. Now, after four years, Tar is again with his brother rats in anticipating 9 June 1963.

In retrospect, Tar will be hard to forget for his distinction as "White Gravey" and his marked inability to field hot grounders in a conventional fashion.

In his spare time, Tar has been instrumental in helping to put out the *Cadet* each week. By continuing to remain true to his ways, he can but have the very best that life has to offer.

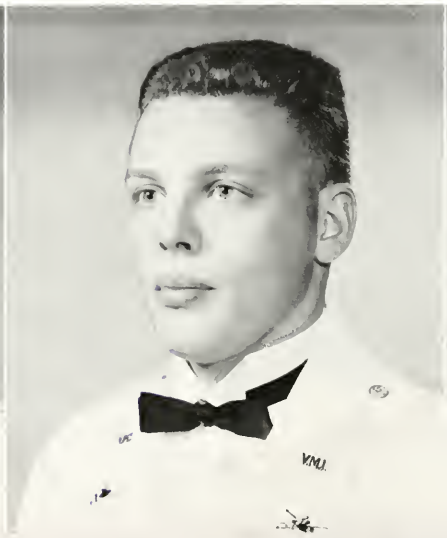
STEVEN RIETHMILLER
"Reno"
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Air Force—Private 4, 1, Corporal 3, 2; Gymnastics Team 4, 3; Ring Committee; ACS 4, 3, 2, President 1; Pioneer Investment Club; Intramural Football, Softball 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram Minstrel.

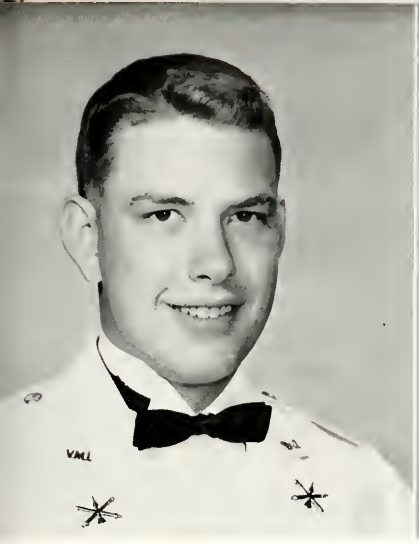
"Well, Riethmiller, you're wrong again." I guess Steve has heard this many times in the chemistry building in his work. Over four years, Reno has sequestered every bit of knowledge from his books in his mind and has been a constant source of influence on his associates in the Class of 1963. Steve is an easy-going, popular fellow who has suffered from some of the evils of the VMI. In his third class year, he was a corporal, but a certain German patriot turned him in on a "morals" charge. Since that time, he has joined the select privates, including his roommates. On Saturday nights, you will find Steve in some local establishment trying to forget an academic rebuff.

We want to wish Steve all the luck in the world in whatever he undertakes. He will always be remembered as a loyal friend.

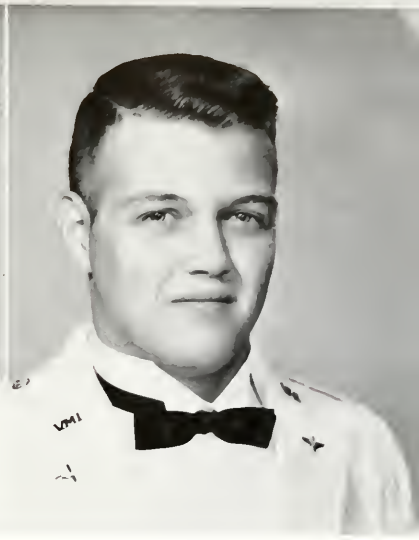












DOUGLAS S. ROWE
"Doug"
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Biology, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Rifle 4, 3, 2, 1; BOMB Staff 3; VAS; Newman Clnb 4; Richmond Clnb 4, 3, 2, 1; Salute Detail.

A long four years ago, the future Dr. Rowe left his wife-to-be bawling while he walked into Jackson Arch and matriculated into the country club atmosphere. For all practical purposes, Doug had really stepped into a mess, for this certainly was not what he had envisioned college to be. During his freshman year, he fonnd excitement, here and at W&L; however, his rat life showed much improvement. After his freshman year, a little summer school action caused Doug to settle down to some serions work. Since that time, he has done well in his curriculnm, as we foresee a continuation in medical school. How he ever pulled some of those grades, we will never know, for he never did lose the knack for bulling with his roommates or writing to Ann Ruth.

To the individnal, Dong typlifies the completely innocent and collective college student; he is not, for he knows his way aronnd in any set, anywhere, anytime. He has spent more than his share tasting the more mundane pleasures afforded civilian college stndents.

Not only will he leave behind him fonr years of hard work, he will leave many good friends, too. We wish the best for Doug, both at medical school and after, for he faces a dedicated and wonderful life. Poor Ann Ruth!

KENNETH A. RUGH, JR.
"Jndge"
JOHNSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Physics, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1; BOMB Staff 4, 3, 2, Co-Circulation Manager 1; AIP; Intramnral Wrestling.

Down from the brick yards of Johnstown came Judge Rugh, the man with the many-sided personality. Fresh from his conqnest of the Hill School, he came to the VMI with all of his many ways of winning friends and influencing people.

From an nndefeated record on the wrestling mats, to first ranking corporal, to near stars, to summer camp, Judge-mox has had so many ups-and-downs that people call him yo-yo. Throngh it all, he maintained the same air of dignified aplomb and met every change with his cupid's-bow smile and typically wise comment.

A man of strong convictions, Judge has planted his seeds of wisdom from the main sinks to the fifth stoop—both being familiar to him.

The nearest he came to defeat was at the hands of one of those *femme fatales*—one K. J. by name. Herein may still lie his Waterloo, but the Judge is still kicking.

The Army, perhaps law school, and life await the onslaught of the Judge. With a wealth of unexploited talent and ability, accompanied by the infinite faceted Rugh personality, all will surely succumb.

HAROLD KENNETH ST. CLAIR
"Saint"
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; ASCE 3, 2, 1; Intramnral Football, Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1.

Four years ago, when Little Hal entered the VMI, he was only 5′ 8″ tall. Now, four years later, he has changed somewhat—he is 6′ 2″ and has added thirty ponnds to his frame.

His Rat Year was a strange one due to the semi-monthly visits he made to the OGA and GC. He had the upperclassmen stumped the whole year, for he had a "twin" to get him into trouble.

Then came the big year when Hal became the "Saint." College seems to change everyone, but it took snmmer school to give him the first step towards the VMI direction. Since then, he has been a real cadet and manages to do everything wrong—except in arm wrestling.

Everyone who knows Hal realizes what a true brother rat he has been. The friends that he has made at the VMI will be ones he can rely on forever.

FIRST CLASS









JAMES CURTIS SCHORNICK, JR.
"Doe"
EBENSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Chemistry, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Sergeant 1; ACS 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Football 4, 3; Intramural Swimming 3, 1; Intramural Wrestling 3, 1; Intramural Softball 3, 2, 1; Salute Battery 1.

Straight out of Yankee Land came this Ebensburg whiz with his eyes firmly fixed on a career in medicine. From this beginning, Jim has held true. Through his four years here, the books have been the most important part of his life. While keeping an impressive record, Jim has not let the books control all his cadetship. His desire for improvement has led to his own improvement and other academic advancement.

Jim is one of the quiet men of barracks and hurries back to Ebensburg at every opportunity—and back to a certain miss.

Jim's guitar has been a source of pleasure for a select group and a constant menace for others. Jim has been active in all intramurals and in personal fitness via the weight room in the gym.

In September 1963, Jim's plans to enter medical school will be realized in Philadelphia. June means the close of one facet of his contact with his friends in the Corps of Cadets. As one of the most considerate and friendly men in barracks, he will be long remembered.

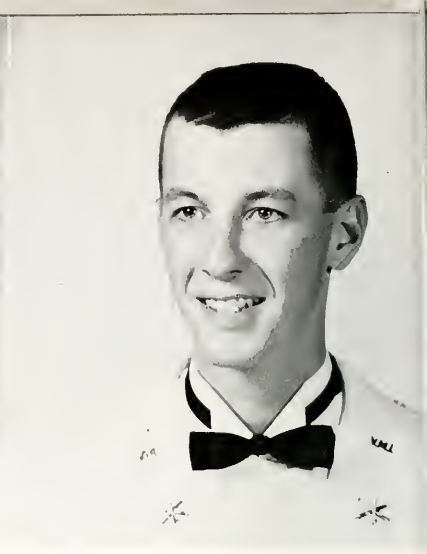


MICHAEL JOEL SCHWARTZ
"Mishka"
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Chemistry, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, First Sergeant 1; Wrestling 4; Track 4; Monogram Minstrel 2; ACS 4, 3, 2, 1; Bayonet Instructor 3; Religious Council 4, 3, 2, 1; Jewish Club President 1.

VMI's own representative of Murdertown, USA (alias Youngstown, Ohio) bounced into the metropolis of Lexington with a beard on his face and a determined look in his eye. In four years, Mike has managed to shave that beard (usually before DRC), but he has never lost that determination.

He came through the Rat Line unscathed (never once having been present at either an OGA or GC meeting) only to find himself on the fifth stoop after a week as a third. It was this year, too, that Mike became known both for his friendliness to the Rats and for being the only cadet in the history of the Institute who almost had to pay for an Army truck out of his QMD refund. The second class year saw the "Schvatz" (still with that determined look) plowing through Organic Chemistry (we say plowing because he was once told by Col. Ritchie that he ought to be a farmer). Now the end is in sight, and Mike is leaving the VMI for four hard years at graduate school, where he will undoubtably attain fame as "The Insidious Dr. Schwartz." Keep that determination, Mike, and never forget what you have so often told us, "Two rights never make a wrong."



ALEXANDER ROBINSON SCOTT
"Alex"
SPRING LAKE, NEW JERSEY

History, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Emblem Committee; Ring Committee; Ring Figure Committee; IRC 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 3, 2, 1; BSU 4, 3; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Aquatic Club 4.

From the sandy shore of the Garden State came this unknowing lad to the confines of the Institute. Big Al, being of a conscientious nature, arrived at the decision that he must grin and bear it for four long years.

The trying rat year was highlighted with its OGA tours, resurrections, and Saturday night sterno suppers, climaxed by devilish pastimes. The new regime brought him two wild characters for roommates. As the years went by, these two were to make indelible impressions on the Puritan yankee.

The third class year was also to bring memories never to be forgotten, such as experiences on the floor of the skating rink, Ring Figure, and the Reformation at Finals.

The first class year found Alex tarnished somewhat by his southern sojourn, but he still remained a true Jerseyite. Finals put an end to the wild weekends, IRC escapades, and thoughts of the future.

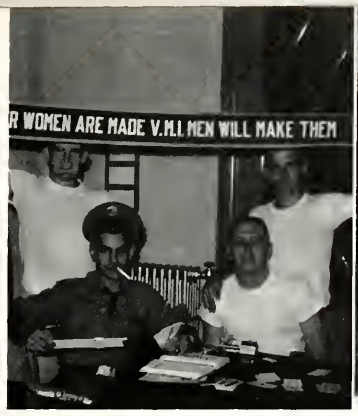
Alex has made many lasting friendships because of his kindness and his desire to do much for others. He is a person in whom we all place great confidence in being the utmost success in life. We all look forward to seeing him at Alumni Hall in '88.

FIRST CLASS













1963 BOMB

WILLIAM WILLARD SCOTT
"Scotty"

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; BOMB Staff 3, Assistant Advertising Manager 2, Co-Circulation Manager 1; Social Activities Committee 2, 1; ASCE 3, 2, 1; Rockbridge County Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Direct from Lexington came the Rat Scotty, who should have known better, with a strong desire to become a CE. As his years here have passed, he has been one of the summer school regulars. With the arrival of June, Scotty is departing with his degree and a regular commission. Scotty has gone far in the Corps and has risen to the rank of lieutenant.

Scotty has shown himself in other ways besides in the military system. He has managed the Social Activities Committee and the Commandant's Hop for the New Cadets.

When not partaking of Institute duties or pursuing a new flame, he may be found around the bridge table with the New Barracks Bridge Clique.

Scotty has made many friends while he has been here, and he is a friend who will be long remembered after we depart from the VMI. This is the man who is always willing to do that little extra and then ask if there is anything else he can do. To Scotty, we the Class of 1963, wish only the best.

WILLIAM THOMAS SHANER
"Taxi"

PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Biology, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 3, 1; VAS 3, Treasurer 2, 1; Canterbury Club 4; Intramurals 3, 2, 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

With a screech, Taxi came to a halt in front of Jackson Arch just four years ago. What a hit he made as he entered the Arch—his roommates did not know his name for the first three days. However, in the years that have passed, he has become as well known to his classmates as the Easter Bunny to little kids. His third class year, he was usually seen constructing his famous tents to protect himself from the drafts, or so he said.

During his second class year, Bill put all History majors to shame by logging more hours in the sack than Rip Van Winkle would have thought possible. During the short periods that Bill did not sack, he spent studying aerodynamics and became the top glider pilot in the Nile Valley.

Bill will always be remembered by his Brother Rats for his warm personality, wit, and friendly ear-to-ear grin. An independent guy who works for what he believes, Bill will go a long way in whatever walk of life he chooses.

WILLIAM FREDERICK SHEPHERD
"Shep"

WASHINGTON, D. C.

History, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Timmons Music Society 3, 2, 1.

My rat year was not too prosperous; such questions as "Mr. DeLuca, sir, how did you get such a fabulous spit-shine on your shoes?" got me into plenty of trouble. This and similar questions resulted in the nickname, Super Rat.

As a third classman I received a gift from the Superintendent of 10-2-40 because some Rats tore down the door to 192. The fellows next door complained when my hi-fi rattled their pipes. And if upon entering the showers you heard music, you can be sure that my radio and I were there. Hell, I like music while I shower.

This year *The Washington Post* is doing well. I spent many a dime calling that pretty girl at the Boxwood House. All of this is supposed to make me a citizen soldier?













1963 BOMB



MILTON TREAT SIMPSON, II
"Milt"

NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

Electrical Engineering, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Wrestling 4; BOMB Staff 3, 2; AIEE 2, 1; IRC 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; Canterbury Club 2, 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

This southern boy came to the VMI from Danville, Virginia, little knowing that his parents were on the verge of moving to Yankeeland. This did not slow this boy down but only served to widen his field of available girls. He has been in and out of love with a string of them ever since. This has even gone to the point of marriage talk on one particular weekend, to be dissolved by the following weekend.

Milt has his intellectual side, too, witnessed by his roommates who have to listen to hour after hour of classical music at all hours of the day and night. Milt is an engineer but has the ability to stretch a one-minute story into a fifteen-minute dissertation.

In his first class year, Milt became the barracks electrician, opening new fields of experimentation with some pet device and in practical application of his major study. In addition, he consented to putting on chevrons, leaving the elite few that have been the hard-core clean-sleeves.

Milt has seen the light and plans to go into management after graduation if the Great Ranger does not demand that Uncle Sam's Armor exercise first claim on his abilities.

MICHAEL TRENT SMITHER
"Mike"

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, 3, Corporal 2, Color Sergeant 1; Judo 4; Soccer 4, 3; Literary Staff, *Ring Figure Magazine;* ASCE 3, 2, 1; Canterbury Club 4; Intramural Swimming 2; Tidewater Club 4, 3.

Mike cooled it into the Guard Room on that memorable day in '59 from his home in Virginia Beach, and he has not been the same since. Just for the record, he was the 19,000th cadet to go through the ordeal of becoming a Rat.

Mike chose to major in civil engineering, but he claims minors in correspondence and sacking. It cannot be said that Mike is not a hard worker, for he has spent four years and three summers in preparation for his graduation. After graduation, Mike's future is not definite, but it is sure to include his Fort Lauderdale chick—SB.

Mike spent his first two and a half years in the ranks as a private, but his potential was finally recognized. He was made a corporal and a high-stepping color sergeant.

Mike has a tremendous personality and is liked by all, but we know that his best friend is the mailman.

What Mike's future holds only time will tell, but we br'er rats will wish him well.

THOMAS JAMES SNYDER
"T. J."

BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

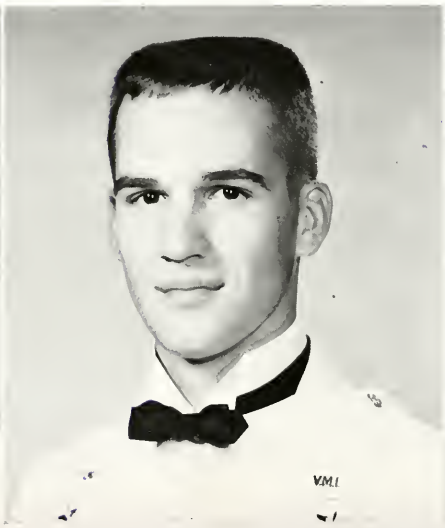
Biology, Air Force—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; *Academically Distinguished* 3; *Phillip H. Killey Award* 2, *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities;* Honor Court 1; Baseball 2, 1, Co-captain 1; Wrestling 4; Baseball 4; Football 1; Soccer 4, 3; VAS; Monogram Club; Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Librarian 3, Secretary 2, President 1; Religious Council 1; Westminster Fellowship 4, 3, 2, 1, President 1; Intramural Football 2, 1; Intramural Basketball 3, 2, 1; Intramural Softball.

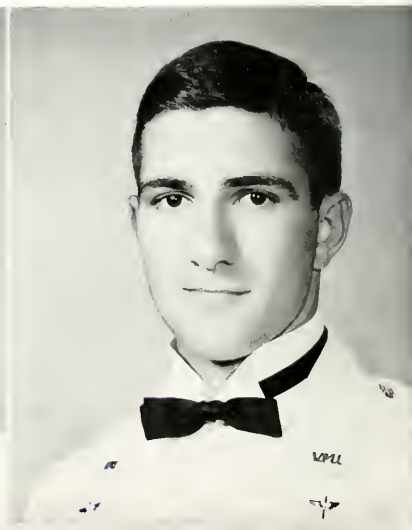
Tom has the distinction of owning the surest-unsure hands in the Class. This seeming paradox is easily explained away; he has never been known to miss a sizzler down the base lines, but handling tableware, radios, etc. is a different story. He simply cannot do it without endangering man and beast.

Despite his refusal to concern himself with the lesser things (girls, shoe polish, etc.), his unbounded generosity distinguishes him among his classmates.

Tom was among the fortunate few who entered the VMI with a goal—a career in medicine. In his drive to the top, he has shown an abundance of gray matter and a versatility that extends to all corners of cadet life. He is a hard man to beat in any department; he is a credit to the Corps.









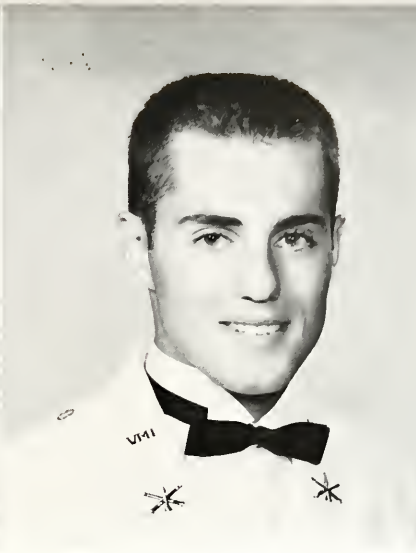
ROBERT EARL SPENCE, JR.
"Bobby"
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, 3, Corporal 2, Sergeant 1; RDC 1; ASCE 4, 3, 2, 1; Aquatics Club 4; BSU; Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Cadet Waiter 2, 1.

Rolling in from Tidewater on that dreary day came the Tidewater standout. The Institute system did not phase the pride of this high-ranking Rat, for he had achieved fame in high school as Homecoming King. Several trips to the GC were only minor exercises. He consistently stood out in Col. Morgan's group of bridge-builders.

A bit of weight was added to him his third class year, prompting the epithet, "Hayroll." The ribbing and the stigma of privatism did not falter Bob, for the reputation of room 398 more than made up any deficiency.

A never-ending supporter of the Tidewater Club, Bob lived up to the idea that anyone not from Tidewater is nobody. A certain young lovely, hailing from Portsmouth has stolen the interest of this fellow and has led to several excursions to Longwood. Achieving success in his second and first class years militarily, Bob has shown that his determination will lead to the top in later life. After graduation, he will settle down to his new home away from home with some young damsel.



RICHARD LEE SPESSARD
"Lee"
DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

Physics, Artillery—Private 4, 2, Corporal 3, Sergeant 1; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Distinguished Military Student; Academically Distinguished Student* 4, 3, 2; *Lemuel MacKennie Long Jarman Award* 4; Cross-Country and Track (Numerals) 4; Cross-Country and Track (Monogram) 3, 2; State Mile Championship 2; AIP, Treasurer.

There is an air about this boy who claims Danville, and only Danville, as his home. One of Lee's more outstanding feats while a cadet has been his ability to wear stars for four years as a Physics major. Besides his remarkable academic career, he consistently shows outstanding work on the cinder track. He was also able to obtain a DMS rating at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

After graduation, Lee plans to attend graduate school in nuclear physics. The Kingston Trio has said, "Someone will set the spark off, and we will all be blown away"—Lee? His future plans include a Mrs., but she has not been chosen, though the candidates have not been lacking in either number or name.

May his friends always be many, his worries few, his bull stories bigger and better, and his debts small. May happiness eternal shine upon this wracker-of-brains.



JOHN DOUGLAS STERRETT, III
"Doug"
WYTHEVILLE, VIRGINIA

History, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant, Executive Officer; Fox Trot Company 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* BOMB Staff 1; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges;* Political Science Society 2, Secretary 1; FIP; Glee Club 2, Vice-President 1; Combined Arms Program 2; Fire Fighter Assistant 2, Cadet in Charge 1; Westminster Fellowship 4, 3, 2, 1.

One may portend, without reservation, that this smiling, strawheaded Lexingtonian will be happy, although not necessarily successful and eminent by our present standards. Yet, in obtaining happiness, he will be a smashing success, undaunted by the mundane materialism of our time.

Doug has shown no exceptional intelligence or ability; but he has shown Americanism. His multifarious interests are indicative of a person concerned about other people, not with their faults, but with a desire to share mutually rewarding experiences.

He may be epitomized as a towny or country-boy, but not with disparaging derision, for we find simplicity and sincerity in his background that is refreshing and rewarding. His personality and character raise his background as an example to be emulated.

FIRST CLASS







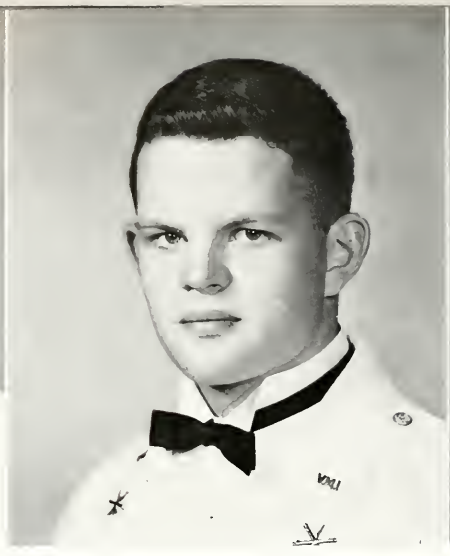


ROBERT BUNCE STOCKS
"Bob"
VERNON, CONNECTICUT

Biology, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Captain, Regimental S-4 1; *Academically Distinguished 2; Distinguished Military Student;* Honor Court Recorder 1; Hop and Floor Committee 4, 3, 2; VAS 1; Intramural Basketball 3, 2, 1; Intramural Softball 3, 2, 1.

Those who have known Bob well, have known him as a brother. From the first day of his cadetship, he showed his potential and ability. As one outward manifestation of his excellence, the fact that a Brinks Company Car delivers his coatee is impressive. His unusual talents are many: he can absorb the contents of a book by merely effecting osmosis while sleeping before it; he can count a given, known sum of money and turn up with a 10% surplus; and he has won one of the prettiest redheads around, the bright spot in his life.

A man with so many talents and attributes will have many doors opened to him in a future that is bright with promise. The feeling is general that the friendship that has grown up during the past four years with Bob is a precious thing. Bob, the boy whose mistakes are few and who puts his heart into any task that he is assigned or undertakes, is the greatest—a brother rat.



JAMES BANISTER STONE, III
"Jim"
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Biology, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Sergeant 1; VAS 1; IRC 3, 1; Westminster Fellowship 4; Volleyball 3, 2; Basketball 3; Richmond Club 3, 2.

James Banister Stone is a serious young man from Richmond, Virginia. He had determined that, on entering the VMI, he would become a doctor; dragged protesting over the rocks and shoals of such intellectual hieroglyphics as differential calculus and fundamentals of comparative anatomy, battered along with the rest of his young hippocratic cohorts, he has nevertheless survived to become one of the first men in his Class to win an acceptance at graduate school.

The Stone formula is simple: Size up the problem, and pursue it relentlessly until it is solved. Not brilliant, perhaps, nor scholarly, Jim Stone has the stuff to be a fine doctor for the doggedness and common sense has marked his cadetship. We know him as a friend, generally quiet and affable, who has shown an increasing aptitude for handling the fair sex. Though he professes his goal to be a career in surgery, his manifest talents in dealing with women may better equip him for OB or something of that nature.

Stone has also endured the problem of having to put up with a regimental commander for a roommate; having survived this challenge successfully, however, his subsequent survival seems assured.



JOHN HENRY STORM
"Ski King"
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Civil Engineering, Air Force—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Captain, Regimental S-1 1; *John Bowie Gray Award 3; Distinguished Air Science Student; Reserve Officers Association Distinguished Cadet Award* 3, 2; Honor Court 2, Second Vice-President 1; Wrestling 4; *Cadet* Staff 4, 3, Assistant Editor 2; ASCE 2, 3, Fund Director 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Westminster Fellowship 4; Intramural Football 4, Intramural Baseball 4; Intramural Swimming 4, 3; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* 1.

John is a proper model of the initiate, well-balanced student. Studying thermodynamics for an hour, he can turn to Hemingway with an ability that draws respect from the ardent liberal artist. Academics have come easily, for he has built an edifice of self-discipline that has served him well throughout his cadetship. His balanced achievement appears in other forms. He has been continually interested in physical fitness as an important compliment to academic excellence. His image gains further breadth in consideration of his social affability. A well-liked brother rat, he has not confined himself to the limits of the Institute, as a number of young ladies will attest.

In combining academic prowess, physical toughness, and service within his Class and the Corps, John Henry Storm easily represents the classical definition of a man "on whom much depends."

FIRST CLASS













1963 BOMB

CHARLES EDWARD STRAUB
"Fat C"

CHRISTIANSBURG, VIRGINIA

History, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, Numerals 4; Track 4; Monogram 4; BOMB Staff 2, 1; Pioneer Investment Club 2, 1; Intramural Softball 3, 2, Football 1.

The "Fat C" came to us via Route 11 in 1959, and he has made it a point never to return to his old home. He has probably borrowed more, mooched better, and done less than any man we know. His biggest move was to crash into the Richmond social world, and he came close to dissolving it in a punch bowl.

Seriously, Charlie's humor and constant yelling at the men in stripes has promoted many laughs as well as a great deal of noise.

After Fat's first summer school when he went for 14 hours, graduation seemed like a lost cause, but through hard work, Charlie is back on the road to success. His friends are many and close, and his presence will be missed greatly.

Charlie did lend a helping hand to the football team for three years, but his largest contribution was his brother Joe.

In June we will lose a man that has done a great deal to make life a little more bearable at the VMI. You'll be able to see Charlie making the daily trip to Greensboro to serve the great Southwest with fuel oil. He will certainly be a great asset at reunions and we wish him all the success in the world.

ROBERT EDWARD STRAUSS, JR.
"Snaps"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

History, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; *Distinguished Military Student*, Floor Committee 1; Armed Forces Club 2; IRC 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 4; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Salute Detail 2.

Snaps, a sugar-loaf headed man from Richmond, is a staunch member of the "sleep all the time and make good grades" set. Whenever anyone wanted to find him, he could be found in the hay studying for his horizonal lab course. He passed away the four years at the VMI with a hayroll strap around him because this seemed to be his natural state.

He did manage to crawl out of the hay often enough to hit the handball courts with regularity his last two years. He also had other extracurricular activities, such as engagements, parties, and roommate harassing. Whenever a party was scheduled, Bob was usually the first to arrive and the last to leave. He is never against indulging himself, and he is always ready to have a good time.

In June 1963, the VMI will lose an excellent cadet and student in "Puffcheeks," but it will be a loss of which Bob will not mind admitting responsibility. From the Class of 1963, the best of luck to a great guy. We'll all be looking forward to seeing Bob on the porch of Alumni Hall, with a glass in his hand and his yet-to-be-discovered wife by his side.

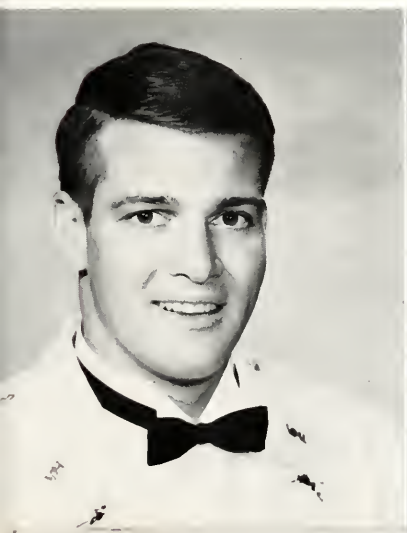
JOHN MAXWELL TAFT
"John"

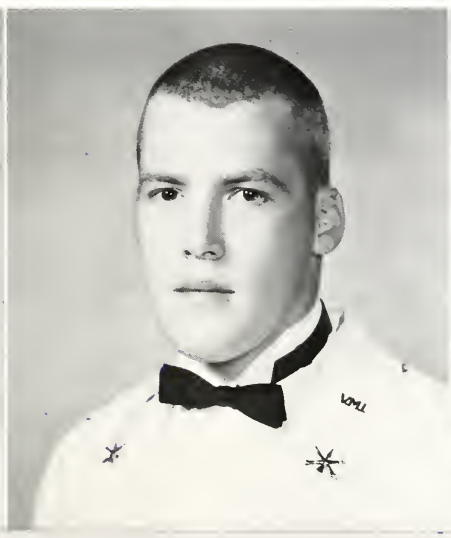
MILFORD, CONNECTICUT

History, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* Baseball 4; Soccer 3; *Cadet* Editorial Editor 1; *Ring Figure Magazine* Cartoonist; Rangers 2, 1; Civil War Roundtable 3; Canterbury Club 4; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

John sallied forth from Milford via Lenox, Massachusetts, and entered the VMI filled with the belief that new vistas were opening before him to challenge him as an erudite, esoteric, elite scholar. With unflagging energy and unparalleled enthusiasm, he set about establishing his headquarters in the sack, taking time out only for the purpose of granting his favors to those members of the opposite sex conforming to the most rigid standards. In between diatribic orations upon subjects lofty enough to give an English major vertigo, John indulged in such activities as Ranger training, earning a DMS, and serving as Echo Company's XO. His achievements were not, however, limited to just the military, for he consistently maintained a high academic record.

That John was always ready to help out a classmate can no more be denied than the assurance of his success when he leaves the Institute, whether it be in the Army or in civilian garb. With his departure, John takes with him not only the best wishes of his class, but also many lasting friendships.













1963 BOMB

CHARLES YANCEY TALBOTT, JR.
"Charlie"
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

History, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* Rat Basketball 4; Rat Track 4; Varsity Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Football and Basketball 3, 2, 1; VAS 1; IRC 1; Armed Forces Club 3, 2, 1.

Charlie Talbott is one of the elite few of the Class of 1963 who has the distinction of being able to keep the same fair damsel within his grasp for the past four years. While the rest of us were being shot down in flames, Charlie passed through the critical third class ordeal with flying colors. The poor boy has really lost his marbles, however, since he plans permanent enslavement just six days after graduation.

An "Army Brat," Charlie has done very well in the military phase of the VMI life, having obtained the rank of lieutenant in Foxtrot Company. He was also selected as a Distinguished Military Student. Active in all sports, he has spent four years on the track team and has been a great asset in F Company's intramural basketball and football teams.

Following his cadetship at the VMI, Charlie plans to accept a regualr Army commission. We would not be surprised, however, if he spent a few years in graduate school for the purpose of becoming a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

No matter in what field Charlie applies his talents, he is certain to achieve a record of excellence and devotion to duty.

HARRY FLETCHER TATUM
"Harry"
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

History, Armor—Private 4; Corporal 3, 2; Regimental Supply Sergeant 1; Armed Forces Club 4; Baptist Student Union 4, 3, 2, 1; Kentucky Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Scoutmaster Troop Six, Lexington 2, 1.

Harry came through Jackson Arch on September 9, 1959, with full knowledge of what was in store for him in the following four years. Having visited the Institute while his brother attended, he was able to observe the workings of the Institute.

History has been his major the past four years, and even though he has met with a lot of harassment from his roommates because of this, he has managed to keep his grades up, as well as continuing with his Boy Scout and church activities. We remember especially the Sundays following the camping trips when he would return to barracks completely exhausted.

Harry is probably best remembered by his roommates for his famous impersonations of that certain US Army Armor Major.

Harry is one of the more friendly personalities in the Class, and we all know that he will go far in his life's ambitions.

JAMES DANIEL TAYLOR
"Jim"
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

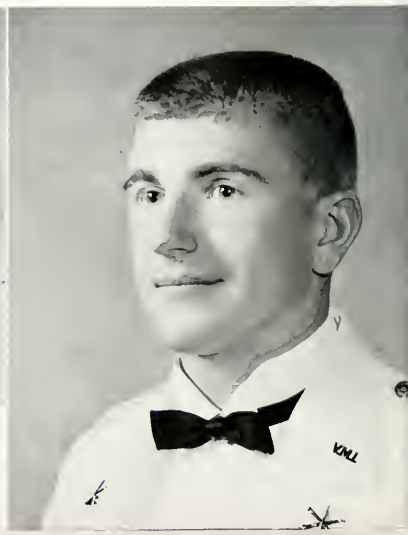
Electrical Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Rifle 3, 2, 1; Monogram, Rifle; Fencing 4; *Cadet* Staff 4, 3,; AIEE 3, 2, 1, Secretary-Treasurer 2.

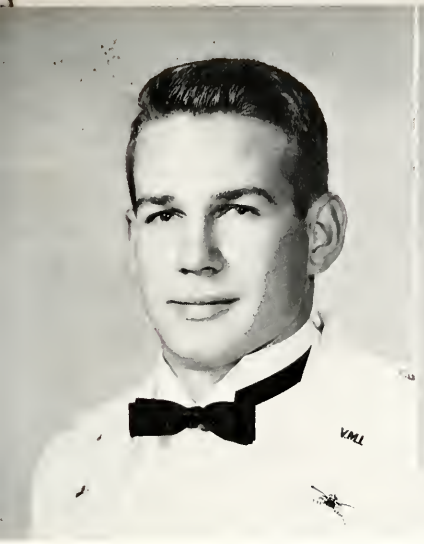
Jim found his ambition in the Corps after two weeks in barracks—being a first class private. His success in this has been admirably unbounded, and he has never managed to rise above the exalted position of acting corporal, a record, about which he can be justifiably modest. To show that he is not a complete loss militarily, Jim has developed a consuming passion for muzzle-loading cannon, an interest which has made him the object of much curiosity. At battlefields, for example, he can be seen, notebook in one hand and measuring tape in the other, oblivious to the stares of the public and such comments as, "Hey, look at that nut measuring the gun."

So, with the strains of the *Polonaise Militare* gently building in the background, we see our hero on his way to invest the world by 18th century siege techniques, writing his book on muzzle-loading artillery.









DAVID ROMULUS THOMAS, III
"Dave"
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

Biology, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; Monogram Club 2, 1; Tennis 4, 3, 2, Captain 1; Ring Committee; VAS 1; Political Science Society 2, 1; Canterbury Club 4; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Georgia Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

To begin with, Dave had an advantage over his brother rats in that he is Georgia born and Georgia bred. Because his father is a normal VMI alumnus in good standing, Dave decided to come to the Institute long before he was born. The decision was well-based, for his cadetship has been highly successful. His many accomplishments attest his progression up the scale of success: military, academic, and athletic victories are his.

One of Dave's distinct characteristics is his easy-going nature, which is well-received by his friends, won by his natural ability to handle people. His election to the captaincy of the tennis team is a natural extension of his social qualities.

Dave's primary purpose in life is to become a doctor, an excellent choice when considering all that he has to offer. With his potential, he cannot help but do a good job. May your plans turn out for the best, good luck.



PAUL RICE THOMSON, JR.
"Bones"
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

History, Marine Corps—Private 4; Corporal 3, 2; First Sergeant 1; *Cadet* Staff 2, News Editor 1; IRC 4, 3, 1, Treasurer 2; Political Science Club 1; Newman Club 1; Intramural Water Polo 4; Roanoke Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

This aspiring Marine-type lawyer has shown many outstanding attributes during his four-year tenure at the Institute. Perhaps, if one had to segregate a single outstanding trait, Paul's fierce determination to succeed would undoubtedly come out on top. Starting off in the rat year, Paul was an average cadet, slowed by the usual pitfalls which most encounter, grades, girls, and the upperclasses. He has managed to conquer all and has now reached the pinnacle of success. He has been accepted for law school, reached the top in the Marine PLC, become News Editor of the *Cadet*, and secured the First Sergeancy of Bravo Company. Being socially competent, Paul has managed to remain completely independent, and no *femme* has managed to get the best of him yet.

In retrospect, Paul has succeeded; if the four years spent at the Institute are any indication of the future, Paul will be seen in the years to come determined to settle the legal problems of the Marine Corps or in whatever area he settles.

Best of luck from '63 to an outstanding student, cadet, and friend.



FREDERICK WILLIAM TRAVGOTT, JR.
"Rick"
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Physics, Infantry—Private 4, 1, Corporal 3, 2; Baseball 4; Tennis 2; Ring Committee; Ring Figure Committee; AIP 4, 3, 2, 1; Canterbury Club; Intramural Football, Basketball, and Softball 4, 3, 2, 1.

Rick came out of the dense backwoods of the "Land of Ten Thousand Lakes" to start his illustrious tenure at the VMI. Not a man to stand by while the multitudes pass on, he set out to find out about the intricate VMI system. During his rat year, he attempted to become '63's representative to the OGA and to the GC by attending all of the meetings that he could fit into his busy schedule.

Rick became a corporal during his third class year, and it is said that he would have gone far if it hadn't been for the military system. Outside of Rick's esteem for the military, he is never one to scoff at the value of the dollar. On entering his first class year, he was the obvious nominee as President of the Bank. His ingenious methods of making money even put the PX Pirate to shame.

All who know Rick will remember him for his exuberant personality and his undying friendship. He is, in the truest sense, a brother rat.

FIRST CLASS









ROBERT CHAMBLISS TROXLER
"Trox"
Jacksonville, Florida

English, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Captain, Commanding Alpha Company 1; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Distinguished Military Student; Cadet* Staff 4, 3, Circulation Manager 3; Bomb Staff 2, 1, Contributing Editor 1; *Ring Figure Magazine*, Literary Editor; Hop Committee 4, 3, 2, 1, Treasurer 1; Ring Figure Committee; IRC 4, 3, 2, 1; Political Science Club 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Canterbury Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramurals Swimming 4, 3,; Deep South Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

In that fateful fall of '59, the Class of '63's own addition to the "Troxler Tradition" entered Jackson Arch, thus ending temporarily his globe-trotting career. After the usual rat year academic and demerit problems, Bob, or Trox as he is better known to his many friends, soon excelled in both academic and military fields to become a high-ranking English major and Company Commander of Alpha Company. Though a zebra of the highest caliber, Bob has never let his stripes stand between him and his brother rats.

Trox, an Old Corpsman at heart, has lead and will probably continue to lead a charmed life. He will always be remembered and respected by his brother rats as a sincere and capable individual who is certain to go far in whatever he attempts in life.



PHILIP MATTHEWS VAUGHAN, JR.
"Phil"
Newport News, Virginia

Biology, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Wrestling 4; VAS 4, 1; Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Wesley Fellowship 4; Intramural Swimming 4; Intramural Softball 1; Soccer 3; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Company Clerk 1; Company Food Representative 1; Firefighters 3, 2, 1.

Chubbs waddled into the arch on 9 September 1959 to get his degree, but found that it took four years. He was disappointed, but he decided to play the game anyway. While doing so, he has made many friends. Many are the days that he has used his time to help his brother rats. His unselfish and cheerful nature has boosted our morale. Phil has used these four years to broaden his talents. He has become especially proficient in mimicking and criticizing other people, and it usually becomes humorous, not cruel. A lot of practice goes into four years.

He is quite interested in astronomy as a hobby, but he is considering dentistry or marine biology as his full-time hobby. His skill with his hands will undoubtedly bring him success if he decides to enter either field.

Phil will have to be careful that some little girl doesn't set her sights on him because he is just the conscientious and responsible type of man that girls always catch. The best to you, Phil.



WILLIAM EBEN VICK
"Bill"
Cape Charles, Virginia

Physics, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; *Academically Distinguished Student* 3, 2; AIP 4, 3, 2, 1, Vice-President 1; Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Manager 1.

From valedictorian of his high school to first ranking Physics major at the VMI, Bill's cadetship has been one of outstanding academic achievement.

Entering the VMI on that unforgettable day in September, he changed very little. He has always been one to toe the line and has managed to remain inconspicuous to the powers that be. Usually studious, Bill, nevertheless, has the ability to let his hair down and enjoy himself when he chooses.

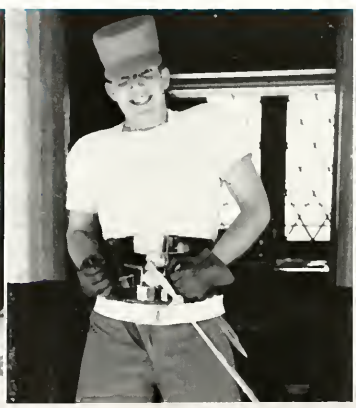
Bill's chief extracurricular activity has been the Glee Club, to which he has devoted much of his spare time. His musical ability is further exemplified by his inimitable style with a baritone uke.

He has a quiet, mature nature that has developed even more fully during his stay at this "healthful and pleasant abode" which enables his brother rats to seek his advice with confidence.

A confirmed rat-daddy, Bill will leave us in June to seek a PhD in physics; but his sincerity, tact, and good judgment will be with us in spirit for a long time to come.

FIRST CLASS













1963 BOMB

GEORGE IRVING VOGEL, II
"Ingo"
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 3, 2, 1; Basketball 4; AIEE; Lutheran Club 4, 3; Intramural Football 2, 1; Intramural Basketball 2, 1; Roanoke Club.

"Mister Inflection," the monotone kid, came out of the southwest corner of Roanoke and headed for the VMI. There is really no explanation for his entrance into the Institute, since his father is a W&L man. Upon entering, Ingo wanted to be a civil engineer, but the electrical engineering post was closer to the door; so he naturally signed up there. He immediately took up the motto that "if a problem can't be worked in ten minutes, it probably isn't worth doing."

George dabbles in many fields; his latent talent is untold. He drifts along silently and can always be found in someone else's room or at a W&L fraternity party. He has often asked himself, "Why am I an engineer?" He never answers himself because something else has caught his interest by then. George has always aspired to be a home town lawyer; law school at W&L holds the key to his future.

The Class of 1963 will always remember George as a true friend, always willing to help a brother rat or a fellow cadet.

DAVID LEROY VOGLER
"Dave"
MORRISVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

English, Infantry—Private 4, 3, Lance Corporal 2, First Sergeant 1; Fencing 2, 1; Yankee Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

On that well-remembered day in September, young Dave came out of the hills and away from the steel mills of Pennsylvania to find out what the Institute had to offer. A little guy, he was ready to take all that was being offered. After a disastrous rat year as a blooming biologist, he switched to the English Department, a child of the *belles lettres*. He did a fair job after this traumatic experience—Rutgers helped in the rehabilitation.

The following three years were spent hitting the books, fencing, and keeping the Whiz out of trouble. By the beginning of the 1962-63 session, he had caught up with the Class. June will cast him, with us all, into the cruel world.

We are sure that he will be successful, if he follows his beak. Rcts of Ruck, Hawk.

MONTROVILLE BOWEN WALKER, III
"Beau"
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

History, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; Soccer 3, 4; Swimming 4; *Ring Figure Magazine* Staff; Political Science Society; Pioneer Investment Club 2, 1.

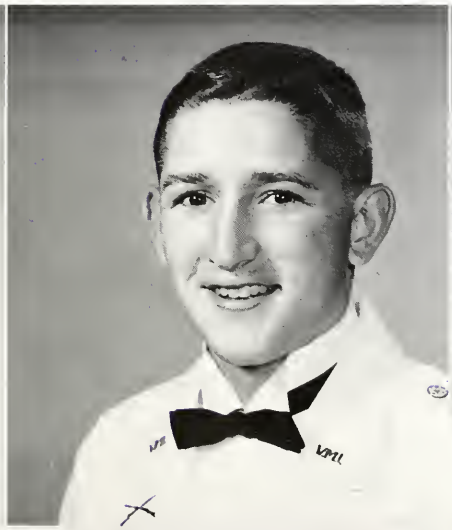
"Everything I need is in my trunk in the courtyard." Poor Rats! Many of them made the mistake of leaving their luggage behind that memorable day. Beau was not the exception.

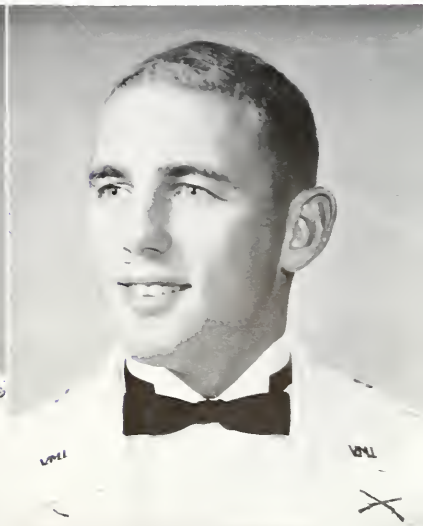
Thus, Montroville Bowen Walker, III, entered the VMI. His stay at the Institute has not been an unpleasant one by any means. He has frequented the local girls' schools, expanding his experiences and broadening his horizons. His appreciation of female beauty rivals the ancients.

His adoration of the female is without equal, save for the surf. Beau thrives on the ocean, waves, surfboards, and surfing. When not thinking of a new adventure, he can be found either pouring through the pages of *The Surfer* or discussing surfing with a neophyte who is totally disinterested in the Great Kahuna and his cult. No one is safe from his grasp. He pounces on the unwary on the stoops or in rooms. One is trapped. Surfing will be drummed into the candidate whether interested or not.

In the end, it does not actually matter because laud-locked Washout Walker certainly provides a welcomed departure from the ordinary.













1963 BOMB

CHARLES MICHAEL WALTON
"Mike"
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; *Alvin F. Meyer Award; Distinguished Military Student;* Honor Court 1; Wrestling 4; Golf 4; Chairman, Class Sweater and Emblem Committee; Floor Committee 1; Ring Figure Committee; ASCE 3, 2, 1, Secretary 2; Armed Forces Club 3, 2, 1; IRC 1; Timmins Music Society 1; Wesley Foundation 4; Intramural Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Volleyball 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramural Water Polo 4; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Firefighting Detail 3.

Mike, not one to give up his aristocratic ways when he came to the "abode," brought his own whipping boy—with the same name. We are not sure who derived the greater advantage of the Corsican Brothers, but judging from penalties assessed and notoriety, Mike has gotten away with murder. His romantic and hell-raising antics have been hidden by his academic excellence in Col. Morgan's department.

Although more than equal to the task of academic concentration, it took quite a bit longer to establish equal concentration in his fusion with Betty. Nothing stands in the way of this determined citizen soldier, however; and a contented romance is now his in the accomplishment of the motto "I will be true."

We won't put the stigma of "The One Most Likely to Succeed" on Mike, rather he is the "One Who Will Succeed."

ROBERT SHERWOOD WALTON, III
"Fireball"
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

Biology, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Wrestling 4; Baseball 4, 2, 1; Football Trainer 3, 2; Ring Figure Committee; VAS 1; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; IRC 1; Intramural Football 4, 1; Intramural Softball 4, 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Firefighting Detail 3; FIP 1.

Bob, affectionately known as Fireball, has been a constant source of spirit for most of his brother rats, although he allegedly endangered the lives of a great number of his fellow cadets—by throwing ice ? ? ? How he managed to endanger those men and yet still remain on such good terms with them remains a mystery.

From Bob's humble abode on the fourth stoop to his present dwelling on the first stoop, he has filled his time with talking and more talking, joking and more joking, dating and more dating (varying devotion to one fair lovely is noted here), and, though surprising to some, working and more working.

While the Corps was celebrating New Market Day, Bob was having his own military problems, as he found himself outflanked by an unexpected visitor, and only through superb diplomacy, was he able to avoid a major catastrophe.

Bob's relaxed, though rapid, way of doing things here have steered him through his years at the VMI without scars or stripes, and should prove to hold him in good stead for many years to come with all who have known him as Cadet Walton.

RICHARD FRANKLIN WARD
"Rick"
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

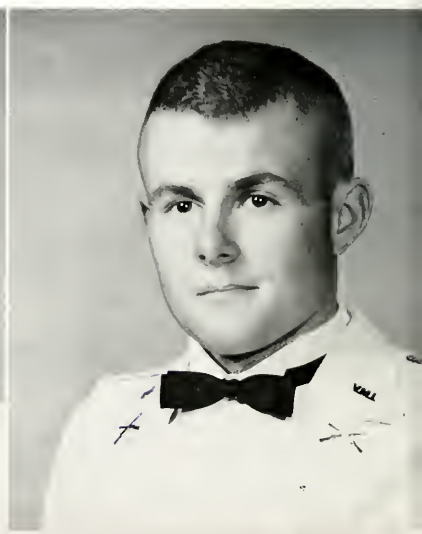
History, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, First Sergeant 1; *Distinguished Military Student; Ring Figure Magazine* Staff; Judo Club 4; IRC 1; Armed Forces Club 3, 2, 1; Civil War Roundtable 3, 2, 1; Archaeology Club 4; Lutheran Club 4, 3, 2; Intramural Football 4, 3, 2; New Cadet Social Committee 2, 1.

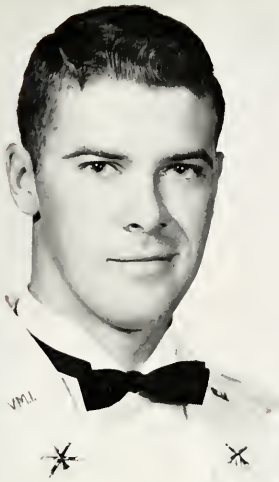
"Ricky Rat" or Stonewall—as he is best known to his brother rats—hails from "Appleland," Winchester, Virginia. When he was a chubby little boy, he picked up a tremendous liking for the VMI and its famous personage, Stonewall Jackson. After learning all there was to know about Jackson, he set his sights on the VMI and an RA commission. After four years of taking tranquilizers for his nervous energy—as he termed it—his dreams have come true. This nervous energy is due to a female whose driving career has left him a nervous wreck. Fortunately, he is able to do something that few of us can; he has managed to keep the same girl through his entire cadetship. Carole will make him a fine wife in his career as a Regular Army officer.

As a cadet, Rick has excelled in nearly everything. He ranks high as a History major and is a staunch supporter of the General Committee, Executive Committee, and Rat Disciplinary Committee. Too, he is a charter member of the corporation which owns a mountain outside Lexington. A man known for his love of arguing, he has a bright future ahead of him defending his beliefs.

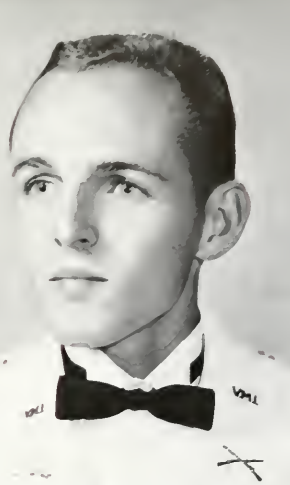












RICHARD DINES WARREN
"Dick"
TOWNSEND, VIRGINIA

History, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Supply Sergeant 1; Indoor Track 4; Outdoor Track 4; Floor Committee 4, 3; Hop Committee 2, 1; IRC 3, 2, 1; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Archaeology Club 3; Wesley Fellowship 4, 3; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Tidewater Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Dick came to the VMI from the Eastern Shore on that sultry day in September of 1959. Oh, how four years can change such a pious little boy into that entity, known as the VMI Alumnus. Dick changed with the help of wild parties and Saturday nights at the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

The last four years have given forth change, growth, and development for him. Physically, he spent his rat year losing weight on Alumni Field throwing the shot, only to gain the weight back by eating the fabulous training meals. That first year was also to see him begin that slow change in his outlook and ideals.

With his third class year came those glittering corporal's stripes, which in his last year were traded in for those of a supply sergeant. Since all good things must come to an end, those medicinal-smelling letters began dropping off as his third class year came to a close.

Dick found himself the pawn of two RMC queens his second class year; but after many fond memories, especially of Ring Figure, the winner emerged at Finals. The contest is now for Dick.

JOSEPH MICHAEL WARRING
"Mike"
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

Civil Engineering, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Supply Sergeant 1; Judo 2, 1; Class Insurance Committee; ASCE; ASP; IRC 3; Commanders 4, 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Northern Virginia Club.

Perhaps the shores of the Potomac settled back to normal when high school grad Mike packed his bags and headed for the mountains, and perhaps, at that tender age, many tears were shed by many distraught maidens for a love lost; it is conjecture. Mike did, however, roar into Lexington set to conquer the world and every restriction that the VMI had to offer.

His first major act came in finding his way into the small group of rollicking musicians, the Commanders. Needless to say, he stuck it through the many long bus rides to become the undisputed top dog of the organization.

Between playing the sax and slaving away in his labs, the nomadic lover got himself tied down once and for all to one of the many maidens that he left behind so long ago. Before any of his brother rats knew it, he had traded his boundless realm of girls, girls, girls, for the confines of a size five band of gold, worn proudly on the hand of the fairest maid in Camelot—his Camille.

Always ready with a helping hand, Mike could not be asked to give more of himself to his friends.

CHARLES HAROLD WATSON, III
"Charlie"
VINTON, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Captain, Commanding Bravo Company, 1; Honor Court; Executive and General Committees; Monogram Club 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 3, 2, Co-Captain 1; Cross-Country 4, 3, 2, 1; ASCE; *Distinguished Military Student.*

Out of the night when the full moon was obscured by cumulo-nimbus atmospheric disturbances, there arrived at the Institute 365 gangling displaced youths—all aspiring to the "hill of science" with what they were told was "noble emulation." Of that number, there were those destined to Class leadership, academic distinction, and extracurricular achievement. Since that date in 1959, though, there have been few among us capable of attaining real success in any one, let alone all three of these phases of cadet life; fewer still have made those accomplishments without the compromise of personal standards to petty ambition. Such a man, however, is Charlie Watson.

Numbering among his achievements election to the Honor Court and Executive and General Committees, an impressive accumulation of track trophies and monograms, the saber and plume of Bravo Company's Commander—to say nothing of now famous Aarfy, the red and white Corvette, Charlie has long combined the singular qualities of friend, brother rat, and respected leader.

FIRST CLASS









DAVID EARL WAY
"Duck"
EL PASO, TEXAS

Electrical Engineering, Artillery—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant, 1st Battalion, S-4 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* AIEE 4, 3, 2, First Class Board Member 1; Bomb Staff 1.

David Earl Way, or the Friendly Fowl: The art of enjoying people without a selfish ulterior motive, though dying, lives in Dave, for he simply is an outgoing person who has a strong concern and respect for his associates and friends. As a social animal, he is extremely active, drawing the best from those around him. Though not professing a discipleship to Dale Carnegie, he is sufficiently active to make his way in any group into which he is cast.

As one of a distinct and exclusive coterie, the first class electrical engineer, Dave has followed AC and DC theory diligently. The strange world of circuits, transformers, generators, and meters has welcomed him, for determined application cannot be denied. In keeping with his out-going nature, he is a conscientious, determined student without being withdrawn and stilted.

Dave's peculiar admixture of the zany and the resolute emphasizes his tremendous potential. In many cases, surface appearances prompt lasting judgments; however, Dave's personality is such that one immediately recognizes his perception, differentiating between mundane garnish and relevant values, and promise for success.



CHARLES FOREMAN WEDDINGTON, JR.
"Chuck"
Waco, Texas

English, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 4; Track 3; Ring Committee; Ring Figure Committee; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2, 1; IRC 1; Intramurals 4, 3, 2, 1; Texas Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Company Food Representative, Chairman 1.

Cadet Charles Foreman Weddington, Jr., dedicated private, playboy . . . entered the VMI as a lover of the finer things of life, such as women, parties, etc., and is leaving with these same high standards. He even traded his cumbersome Impala for a sporty MG, which regularly tours all the girls' schools from Waco to Richmond to Ft. Lauderdale to D. C. His prowess is known far and wide.

Academically speaking, his greatest blow came when the English Department started afternoon classes, thus forcing Chuck to rack out during his morning free CP's. Easy-going Chuck's motto is "Why study hard nine when you can go easy twelve." As one of the last of the old tradition cleansleeves, he uses the military allotment in his schedule for figuring out bigger and better ways of getting around the Institute rules, especially in the line of block-running.

With such facts to go on, we wonder just what will happen to Chuck after graduation. Undoubtedly, his never-ending quest for the other sex will never cease until some fortunate female puts the ball-and-chain on his wandering legs.



WILLIAM ADAMS WELLS
"Billy"
Buena Vista, Virginia

Biology, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; *Distinguished Military Student;* Honor Court 1; Track 4; Bomb Staff 3; *Cadet* Staff 2, 1; *Ring Figure Magazine* Staff 1; Hop Committee 2, 1; Floor Committee 3; Ring Committee 3, 2, 1; VAS 3, 1; Political Science Club 2, 1; Intramurals, Basketball 3, 1; Softball 3, 1; Judo 2; Rockbridge County Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

Bill, a misplaced magician from far away Buena Vista, has managed to combine a friendly, easy-going attitude with the keen desire to excel in all phases of VMI life. Always determined to get out of the VMI all that it offered, we can see that he has achieved all that he strived for.

Having acted in the trusted capacity of Treasurer of the Class of '63's Ring Committee in our second class year, his respect in the eyes of the Class was further evidenced by his election to the Honor Court and his high rank in the Corps. One of Doc's boys, the "Bueny-rat" was also one of the top Biology majors; and upon graduation, he will leave the Institute for several years of graduate study. One must be careful, however, not to get the wrong idea about Billy, for it was not all work and no play for him. Weekends usually found him far from the walls of the Institute.

As his record demonstrates, Bill seemed to have had a hand in everything during his cadetship, yet however busy he might have been, he was always willing to lend a helping hand to his Brother Rats.

FIRST CLASS

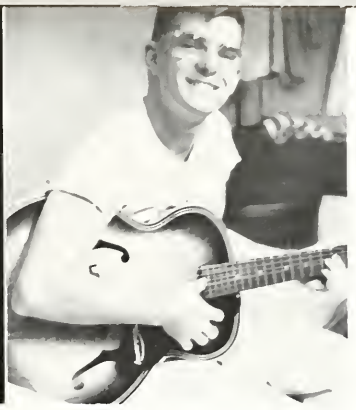












1963 BOMB

HERMAN ARTHUR WHISENANT, JR.
"Whis"
BESSEMER, ALABAMA

English, Air Force—Private 4, 3, Corporal 2, Sergeant 1; Monogram Club; Football 4; Track 4; Baseball 4, 2, 1; *Ring Figure Magazine* Staff; Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball 3, 2, 1; Northern Virginia Club 1; Deep South Club 3; Guidon Bearer 1; JM Hall Usher 3, 2.

Whis entered the VMI four years ago completely unaware of the military life and the multifarious facets of cadet life. Now, after the period of trial is over, he is still unaware of those mundane chores assigned the cadet. He will probably never find them on his check list. In order to get out of everything possible his first year, he stayed on permit from September to May. Starting out as a CE, he had to spend two summers catching up with his Class in the English Department.

Even though his last two years seem to be full of academic trial, he found time enough for fun and relaxation . . . what was her name? Our brother rat from Alabama is not the military type, but that is of no consequence in later life where his real being will push him up the ladder of success.

JAMES PATTON WHITAKER
"Pat"
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA

English, Infantry—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2; *Outstanding Achievement Medal—All-Army Record-Train-Fire Course*, US Military Academy; Football, Rat Numerals; Plebe Numerals (USMA); Co-Captain, Plebe Football (150 lb.), USMA; Football 4, 3; Armed Forces Club 4, 3, 2; Texas Club 4, 3; Canterbury Club 4; Intramural Football 2.

Some of the biggest things come from Texas, not just in stature, but in other qualities.

Pat came from Midland, Texas, with an ambition to be in the Army Infantry. The Army will not get a better officer. After being at VMI for a year, he went to the US Military Academy at West Point. While there he was elected Co-Captain of the Plebe 150-lb. football team and received the Army's Outstanding Achievement Medal as stated above. Pat returned to the VMI in September in 1962 and is even more desirous of an RA commission.

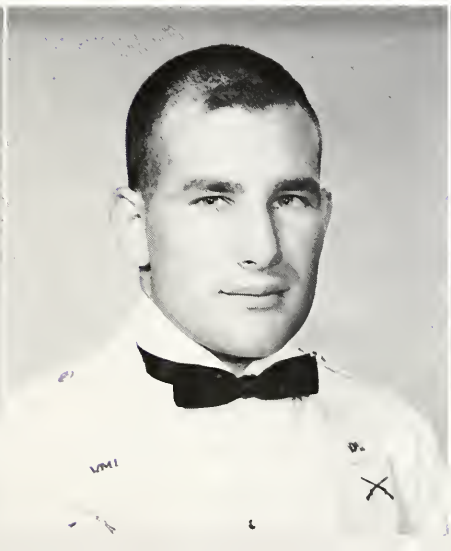
Sometimes one wonders whether one could meet a finer person than Pat. Maybe it is true that some of the finest people come from Texas, as it is said that some of the fastest friendships are formed with boys from that state. Anyone who knows Pat, knows that this is true of him.

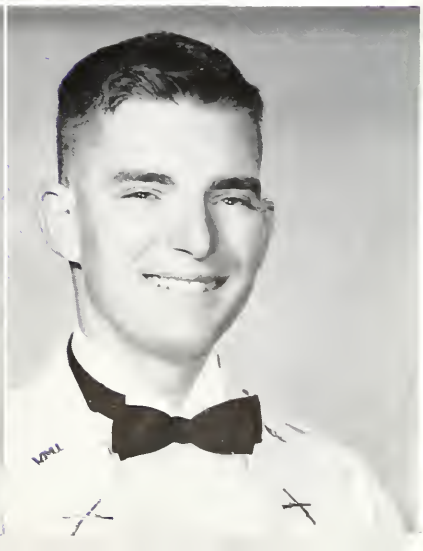
EDWIN SLEDGE WHITE, JR.
"Ed"
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Biology, Infantry—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club; Wrestling 3, 1; Track 4; AIP 4; Glee Club 4, 3, 2; Aquatic Examiner 2.

Even with the trials and tribulations suffered by the average cadet, life at the VMI can be bearable, profitable, and, sometimes, enjoyable. Ed has had his share of those so-called character building sessions which seem to pop up at the most inconvenient times. He prefers to forget the membership in the Saturday Afternoon Fresh Air and Sore Feet Club during his rat year. Although it is doubtful if these events were especially profitable in themselves, the fact that he bore them well is a fair indication of Ed's character. In four years, Ed has managed to sample the Physics, History, and Biology Departments. This broad background can lead only to a richer life for him as a doctor. Of course, no cadet's life is complete without a few hours well spent with the fairer sex. In this field Ed has excelled to the point that no hop would be complete without him. There can be no doubt that Ed's being is a credit to the Class of 1963.













1963 BOMB

JOHN JAMES WHITE
"JJ"

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

Chemistry, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, Lieutenant 1; *Valedictorian; Distinguished Military Student; Who's Wha in American Colleges and Universities;* Honor Court, First Vice-President 2, 1; Football 4; Swimming 4, 3; Soccer 3; Wrestling 1; ACS 4, 3, 2, 1; Aquatics Club 4; Catholic Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3; Intramurals.

JJ entered the Institute determined to get an education and to show the Class of '36 that he could make it through with flying colors. Both aims have been realized, but the way has been rough. Not taking the cue from his level-headed dyke, Wayne, JJ started his third class year rather badly. He settled down in the second semester and was getting along all right until his faith in human nature overcame his better judgment, and he became a victim of the great March 6 Massacre. In three months of forced study, he made straight A's and stars. An acquaintanceship, leading to the trading of a kiss for a ring, solved a lot of problems, though. That he is one of the best liked and most respected members of the Class is shown by his being elected to the Honor Court as a member and officer and by his being made the Corps' only "first suppline lieutargeant." He greets graduation with relief at getting out, a little sadness at leaving his classmates, and "See, I told you so."

JOHN MAXWELL WHITE, JR.
"Little John"

WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA

English, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, Sergeant 1; *Cadet* Staff 1; Armed Forces Club 2, 1; Canterbury Club 4, 3, 2, 1.

John came storming out of the mountains four years ago in September intent upon setting the place on its ear; however, his original intention was somewhat modified by time and external influences. His more mature philosophy is summed up in "cooperate and graduate." With this attitude, he has been a private in body and soul until his luck ran out in his first class year. Having been forced into a position of some command responsibility, he remained true to his quiet self, avoiding the pitfalls of the martinet.

Not a driving scholar by any stretch of the imagination, he has maintained a good grade average without any apparent effort. If such a thing be possible in a military school, his unorthodox methods and struggle against conformity have led to his "life of Riley." He emerges at the end of four years, not sadder, but wiser, essentially the same person as in 1959.

NEWTON KIRKE WHITE
"Kirke"

ABINGDON, VIRGINIA

Biology, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Cross-Country 4, 3, 2, 1; Monogram Club 2, 1; Track 4, 3, 2, 1; *Cadet* Staff 4; VAS 4, 3, 2, 1; Young Democrats Club 3; Westminster Fellowship 4, 3, 2, 1; Southwest Virginia Club 4, 3, Vice-President 2, President 1.

Out of the mountains of southwest Virginia, Kirke soon found himself confronted with an environment quite different from that of the farm to which he was accustomed. Instead of milking cows, he became involved with a less agreeable task of being a Rat, full-time.

Considering himself as having that plow-horse durability and stamina, he quickly became involved with cross-country and track. Proving himself adept and possessing the necessary attributes, he earned a position with the Chinese Bandits—an influence of the Golden Horde.

Following the tradition of his area predecessors, Kirke has remained among the elite in the Corps—a thorough private.

In coming to the VMI, Kirke had his sights set on a medical career; consequently, he was inaugurated into the pre-med curriculum. After four years, with medicine still his goal, we wish Doctor White a successful future.









THOMAS WAY WHITFORD
"Whit"
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

History, Armor—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Soccer 1; Skin Diving Club 1, President 1; Intramurals Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1, Football 4, 3, 2, 1; National Advertising Manager, *Cadet* 1.

Tom came to the VMI from Bolles Prep in Florida, and by doing so, he stepped from the clutches of the Navy into the Army. From the way he talks, however, we can see that he is eagerly awaiting a chance to return to the pretty blue uniforms offered by the USN.

Whit was born in a place called Louisiana, lived in New Jersey and Florida (both of which he calls home), then migrated to Richmond, Virginia. He has two overriding passions: one we won't mention here, and the other is skin-diving. For some reason or other, he likes to immerse himself in the cold depths of the ocean to search for—who knows what?

Tom has already planned his life. He is either going to be a millionaire or a beach bum, and knowing Tom, we can guess which he would prefer; he never did like money.

One thing is certain, Tom has been a constant source of fun for all his Brother Rats, and we are sure that he will accomplish at least one, if not both of his goals.



PETER LAWRENCE WICK
"Pete"
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Biology, Artillery—Private 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4; Trainer 3, 2, 1; VAS 1; IRC 3; Canterbury Club 4; Northern Virginia Club 1; Intramurals 4; Firefighter 3, 2, 1.

After weathering the last of the "Old Corps" Rat Lines as the most running Rat in the Corps, Pete finally attained a sergeancy in October 1962. He was an NCO for a full twelve hours. Discounting this minor interlude, Pete can be listed as a follower of professional privatism.

As one of Doc's boys and trainer for almost every permit in barracks, he was very rarely seen at military duty. Pete will always be remembered as the man to go to when you could not find it anywhere else. His multitude of gadgets was known throughout barracks. Though it cannot be said that he exactly hid from the women for four years, it is general knowledge that Pete's one true love is Dianne.

Throughout his cadetship, Pete has aspired to be a doctor; and, with the exception of a couple of pesky math courses, he has prepared himself well.

The Class of 1963 sends forth Pete Wick—the towheaded lad from Arlington.



CHARLES RANDOLPH WILLIAMS
"Randy"
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering, Armor—Private 4, Corporal 3, 2, Sergeant 1; Judo Team 4; Varsity Basketball Manager 2; ASCE 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3; Intramural Football 4, 3, 2; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1; FIP 1.

From the military ranks of Richmond to the toy soldiers of Lexington came the famous redhead; Randy, sometimes known as a serious person, is a definite advocate of the "Where's the Party Club." During the last four years, Randy's cool nature and self-assurance have been admired by all who know him. As far as his military bearing is concerned, he became an accomplished seamstress with his corporal stripes during his third and second class years. During his first class year, he remained in the ranks of single stripers. When he frequents a party, his saturation point is usually reached, but he seldom allows his eyes to outshine his red hair.

We are sure that wherever he goes or whatever he does, his winning personality and unforgettable smile will carry him through with flying colors.

FIRST CLASS









KENT SCOTT WILSON
"Kent"
ROBINS AFB, GEORGIA

History, Marine Corps—Private 4, 3, Corporal 2, Sergeant 1; IRC 3, 2, 1; Political Science Society 2, 1; Westminster Fellowship 4, 3; Intramurals, Swimming 3.

Kent has been four years of fun and amusement. He has often thrown his brother rats into hysterics. Nothing ever got him down, and anyone with a problem could not retain it long when he was around.

After a somewhat maddening rat year, Kent settled down and applied himself seriously to his studies. His academic record is good, and Kent will study law in graduate school.

Even though Kent was never involved in the power struggle in barracks, he managed to achieve the rank of sergeant. He joined the Marine PLC course during his third class year, and he will become a Marine officer after graduate school.

Kent has also been busy on Saturday evenings pursuing one of his favorite pastimes at Southern Seminary, where he has been dating unsuspecting girls for the past few years.

His Brother Rats will miss him after graduation, but it will be impossible for them to forget him and his memorable antics.



WILLIAM EARL WRAY, JR.
"Bopper"
REIDSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Biology, Armor—Private 4, 1, Corporal 3, 2; Wrestling 4; Track 4; Rat Social Committee 2.

With traces of tar left between Cocke '94 Hall and Jackson Arch, on September 6, 1959, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the VMI had certainly been blessed with another North Carolina Rat.

By hard work and strong determination, which are the most typical of Bill's traits, his "cognomen" changed in one short year from Rat Wray, to Mister Wray, the first ranking corporal in Delta Company.

In the academic sphere, we must note that in the "Wray vs. Carroll" battle, Bill would surely have made Dean's List month after month had it not been for his grades.

With his conscientious attitude and personality, Bill will win many friends outside of the VMI, as he has done since he has been here.



JOHN PAUL YURACHEK
"John"
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Chemistry, Artillery—Private 4, 3, Corporal 2, Lieutenant 1; *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Distinguished Military Student;* Honor Court 1; Basketball 4, 3, 2, Captain 1; Track 4; Ring Committee; ACS 3, Secretary-Treasurer 2, Class Representative 1; Monogram Club 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Intramurals 2, 1; Richmond Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Fire Fighting Detail 3; Salute Battery 2.

John hails from Richmond and should have known better, but he still came here. However, upon looking at his record, one wonders whether John really knew more than was apparent. Thirds never stopped Chek in the Rat Line to ask him what sport he played; they just looked up at him and guessed. John never let his opponents wonder long either, for he dominated the basketball court for four years. The captaincy was naturally the end result of his work.

He did not stop there though, for he has exhibited other equally striking capacities. His high stand in the Chemistry Curriculum off-set the purely physical first impression.

John was one of the best-liked and most-respected members of the Corps, as evidenced by his election to the Honor Court. All in all, Chek is the kind of well-rounded individual who will get along in any situation. Good luck to John and Cookie in the future.

FIRST CLASS





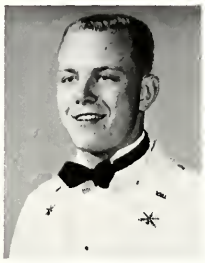


ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS



ROBERT R. BALDWIN

Academically Distinguished, First in Mathematics Curriculum, Jackson-Hope Candidate, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, John Ben Snow Scholarship.



JOSEPH A. MILLER, JR.

Academically Distinguished, First in Chemistry Curriculum, Jackson-Hope Candidate, Graduate Assistantship in Chemistry, Penn State University.



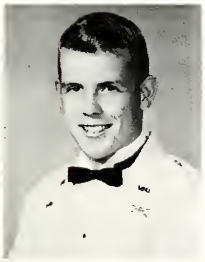
WILLIAM G. CRISP

Academically Distinguished, First in History Curriculum, Jackson-Hope Candidate, Fellowship in School of Foreign Affairs, Johns-Hopkins University.



JOSIAH BUNTING, III

Academically Distinguished, First in English Curriculum, Jackson-Hope Candidate, Rhodes Scholarship for Study in English Literature, Christ Church College, Oxford.



ROBERT C. MATHEWS

Academically Distinguished, First in Physics Curriculum, National Science Foundation Grant for Study in Physics, University of Virginia.



WILLIAM E. VICK

Academically Distinguished, Second in Physics Curriculum, Philip Frances DuPont Fellowship for Study in Nuclear Physics, University of Virginia.



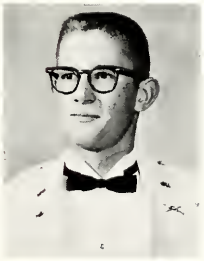
DAVID M. GLANTZ

Academically Distinguished, Second in History Curriculum, Graduate Grant for Study in History, University of North Carolina.



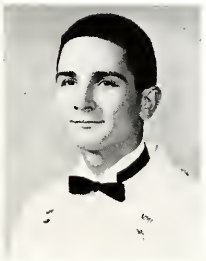
RICHARD L. SPESSARD

Academically Distinguished, Third in Physics Curriculum, Graduate Grant for Study in Nuclear engineering, University of Virginia.



JOHN J. WHITE

Academically Distinguished, Second in Chemistry Curriculum, Valedictorian, Teaching Assistantship in Chemistry, Northwestern University.



GARY C. EIFRIED

Academically Distinguished, Third in Chemistry Curriculum.



CARL V. HINKLE, JR.

Second in Mathematics Curriculum.



GEORGE M. ATKINS, JR.

Fourth in Chemistry Curriculum.









































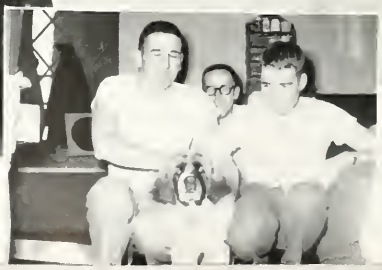














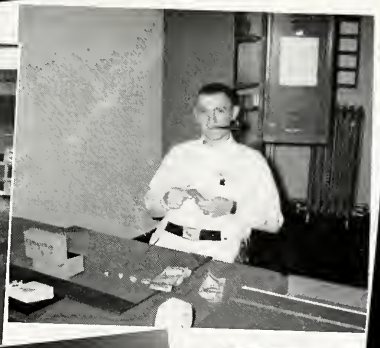













ROAD
KNIGHT





HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1964

When we reported for the cadre period in September 1960, the members of the Class of 1964 had only one factor in common. While we came from many diverse backgrounds, we had all set aside the frivolities of collegiate life for the stringent, demanding VMI method of education. Very few of us had much beyond an idealistic notion of what we were getting into; and, for many, our introduction to the system was an iconoclastic shock. We have endured, all of us experiencing identical periods of hardship and moments of pride, until we now stand on the threshold of our final year, looking forward to coming events, reflecting on the past.

As we review the rude rat year, the third class year of new found freedom, and the recently passed junior year, a plethora of names, places, and occurrences crosses our minds. Big Red, Corps trips, Homecoming, resurrection, Moose Lodge, Doc's, pledge, exams, hops, spring hike, Finals—words like these have only to be mentioned to stir our nostalgia.

We can look back to the times when we would delicately admire the class rings of our dykes, hardly daring to believe that we would ever own one. To these reflections we can compare the more recent ones of *our*





Kenneth E. Dice, *Historian;* Gilbert A. Tucker, Jr., *President;* Benjamin R. Gardner, *Vice-President*

CLASS OFFICERS

Ring Figure weekend, highlighted by a solid victory over the Hokies and the traditional hectic round of activities which surround the actual acquisition of the class ring. Intermingled with these happy memories, however, are those of common commiseration over the fact that certain of our classmates were not in uniform for the event.

We can recall the "spring fever" of 1961 which gave rise to festivities such as we had never seen before. To these we can compare the silence, the Ghandi-type movement of 1962 in which we joined the rest of the Corps in mourning the casualities of the Thanksgiving weekend raid.

When we think back to the Yuletide Season, we recollect the uncertainty we felt as we departed for home in 1962. We returned to happily pledge our abstinence, in order that four of our classmates who had been nabbed while stoking up the night before the Christmas furlough could enjoy number 1.

Standing out in our memories are the changes which have been made since our matriculation. We have witnessed permutations ranging from the rank system and the OGA, to the hat visors and cuffs, most of which met with opposition when instituted, but which have since come to be an accepted part of cadet life. What is most important is still intact; the nature of the VMI system remains unaltered.

As we look forward to our last year under "the system," we must profit from the past. We must use our experience and observation to our advantage, and to VMI's. We must mesh the varying opinions and talents of our members into positive progressive Corps leadership, and we must graduate.



Charlie Lane Abercrombie, Jr.
Danville, Virginia

William Thomas Batchelder
Williamsburg, Virginia

Douglas Kenneth Bergere
Fort Dix, New Jersey

Wyndham Belling Blanton, III
Richmond, Virginia

Ted Roger Abernathy
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Michael Robert Battaglia
Norfolk, Virginia

Uldis Birzenieks
Brooklyn, New York

John Williams Bogle
Wytheville, Virginia

Richard Reid Absher, Jr.
Newport News, Virginia

Glenn McLain Baxter
Hubbard, Ohio

William LaFayette Black, Jr.
Galveston, Texas

Ashley Briggs
Hampton, Virginia

Thomas Glenn Allen
Charlottesville, Virginia

Richard Foulke Beirne
Covington, Virginia

William Henry Blair, Jr.
Whitesburg, Kentucky

James Hunter Brittingham
Newport News, Virginia

Richard Lee Atkinson, Jr.
Petersburg, Virginia

David Garth Bell
Winterville, Mississippi

William Butler Blakely
Waynesboro, Virginia

Kenneth Th'Elmer Brunsvold
Alexandria, Virginia

Richard McCormick Atkison
Glen Ridge, New Jersey

Charles Truman Benedict
Alexandria, Virginia

John Roderick Bland, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

William Stewart Buettner
Elkhart, Indiana

SECOND CLASS











1963 BOMB

Richard Leigh Butt
Norfolk, Virginia

Edward Talbott Clark, III
Ellicott City, Maryland

Francis Joseph Crown, Jr.
APO, San Francisco, California

Richard Henry Dean
Radford, Virginia

Donald Duane Carson
Dinwiddie, Virginia

Andrew Joline Colyer, Jr.
Arlington, Virginia

Francis Jefferson Crump, III
Columbus, Indiana

Michael Roy Degman
Glenview, Illinois

John Edward Cawley
Mount Kisco, New York

Tom Evans Crush
Richmond, Virginia

Kenneth Eugene Dice
Portsmouth, Virginia

Richard Michael Chebatoris
Cuddy, Pennsylvania

James Ballard Crawford, Jr.
Glasgow, Virginia

John Conrad Davis, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Elbert Oakley Drumheller
Richmond, Virginia

Aran Joseph Chompaisal
Bangkok, Thailand

William Henry Crone, IV
Portsmouth, Virginia

Thomas Webster Davis
Evanston, Illinois

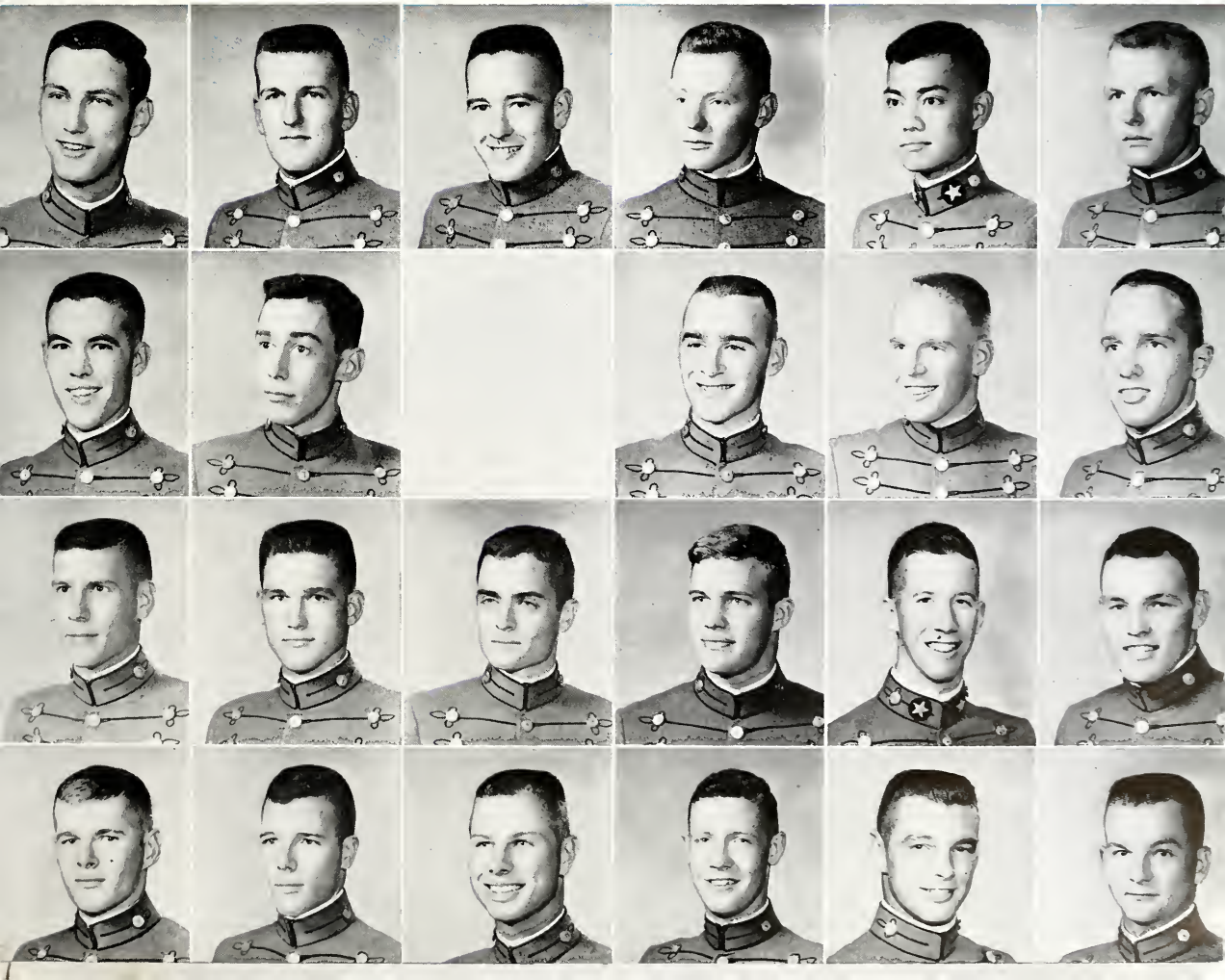
Kyle Ewald Dudley
Newtown, Pennsylvania

Ray Wilson Clarke, III
Richmond, Virginia

Henry Joseph Cronin, Jr.
Honolulu, Hawaii

William Gravely Davis
Rocky Mount, Virginia

Floyd Harold Duncan
Ewing, Virginia







1963 BOMB

Parker Warden Duncan, Jr.
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Verne Anton Eling
Bridgetown, Virginia

Harold Lee Fleshood
Colonial Heights, Virginia

William Bernard Garber, Jr.
Crozet, Virginia

Walter Sylvester Duryea, II
Trenton, New Jersey

Thomas Richard Essig
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Jesse Frank Frosch
Speedway City, Indiana

Lanny Roland Geib
Malvern, Pennsylvania

Walter Dyke
Chelmsford, Massachusetts

Frank Louis Farina
Stamford, Connecticut

Ralph William Fugate
Roanoke, Virginia

Michael Eweos Gerstein
New York, New York

David Walter Eager
New Market, New Jersey

Tom Faulkner, Jr.
Glasgow, Virginia

Frank Charles Gaetje
Chatham, New Jersey

Christopher Eugene Gibson
Webster, New York

John Riddick Edwards
Whaleyville, New York

Albert Edward Fiorioi
Norfolk, Virginia

Roman Lubomyr Galysh
Woonsocket, Rhode Island

Donald Moore Giles
Lynchburg, Virginia

John Douglas Elder
Cincinnati, Ohio

Ronald Erich Fischer
Millburo, New Jersey

Charles Ted Gammon
Pompton Plains, New Jersey

Lyman Henry Goff, III
Acton, Massachusetts





Elmo Allen Griggs
Roanoke, Virginia

Stacy Ray Harris
Lexington, Virginia

Edward Chau Hoy
Greenwood, Mississippi

Samuel Peele Jordan, Jr.
Omaha, Nebraska

Michael Heeley Grine
Staunton, Virginia

Clyde Wallace Hawkins, Jr.
Lynchburg, Virginia

Bernie Gene Hylton
Rileyville, Virginia

David Norman Kaliski
Port Chester, New York

William Franklin Grubb
Norfolk, Virginia

Robert Evann Heflin
Remington, Virginia

Mathew Jablonka, Jr.
Van Etten, New York

Donald Lee Keener
Hopewell, Virginia

John Edward Hamner
Esmont, Virginia

Thomas Moss Wilson Hill
Ypsilanti, Michigan

James Wilbur Jeter, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

James Henry Kelly, Jr.
Pulaski, Virginia

Howard Michael Hanna, Jr.
Staunton, Virginia

Edward Christopher Hopkins
McLean, Virginia

Donald Lawe Jones
Bristol, Virginia

Walter Jackson Kitchen, Jr.
Colonial Heights, Virginia

James Collins Harkrader
Richmond, Virginia

Edmund Chau Hoy
Greenwood, Mississippi

Robert Franklin Jorden, Jr.
Lynnhaven, Virginia

Walter Jay Klien
Lynbrook, New York

SECOND CLASS









Jacob John Kleinschuster
Northhampton, Pennsylvania

Philip Henry Leroy
Huntington, New York

John Devereux Marshall
Hagerstown, Maryland

Robert Lee Millirons, Jr.
South Hill, Virginia

Paul Delaven Knoke
Bernardsville, New Jersey

Bruce Allan Leve
Lakewood, New Jersey

John Preston Mathay
Youngstown, Ohio

George Peter Mitchko
Lincoln Park, New Jersey

Robert Godfrey Knowles
Staunton, Virginia

John Charles Livingston
Charlotte, North Carolina

Peter Douglas Muzik
Wilmington, Delaware

John Edgar Lee Montgomery, Jr.
Rocky Mount, Virginia

Matthew Leonard Kohloss, Jr.
Leesburg, Virginia

Roger Kevin MacCarthy, Jr.
Searsdale, New York

Douglas Bennington McCraw
Lynchburg, Virginia

Mark Stephen Mulrooney
Wilmington, Delaware

Robert Kormanik
Johnstown, Pennsylvania

Archer Lee Madison
Highland Spring, Virginia

Henry Carody McCraw
Lynchburg, Virginia

Antonio Munera, III
APO, San Francisco, California

John Purcell Leary, III
Lexington, Virginia

John Grant Manley
Ocean Grove, New Jersey

Lawrence William McDowell
Waynesboro, Virginia

Michael Kevin Murphy
Arlington, Virginia

SECOND CLASS













1963 BOMB

Thomas Hugh Murtha
Arlington Heights, Illinois

McLain Tuggle O'Ferrall, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Harvey Owen Sargent, III
Norfolk, Virginia

Joseph Marius Rivamonte
Bayside, Virginia

Robert Allen Neely
St. Paul, Virginia

Frank Moorman Parker, Jr.
Medford, New Jersey

Joseph Bailey Rathbone
Alexander, Virginia

Charles Ray Rodwell, III
Cincinnati, Ohio

Jimmie Moore Neese
Crockett, Virginia

Anthony Gibbs Paxton
New York, New York

Bishop Porter Read
Hampton, Virginia

Davis Thomas Rogers
Courtland, Virginia

Richard Alexander Nickel
Glenshaw, Pennsylvania

Don Travis Reed
Albany, Georgia

Ronald Derwood Rogers
Norfolk, Virginia

Charles Edward Nunnally
Richmond, Virginia

Sammie Lee Porter
Roanoke, Virginia

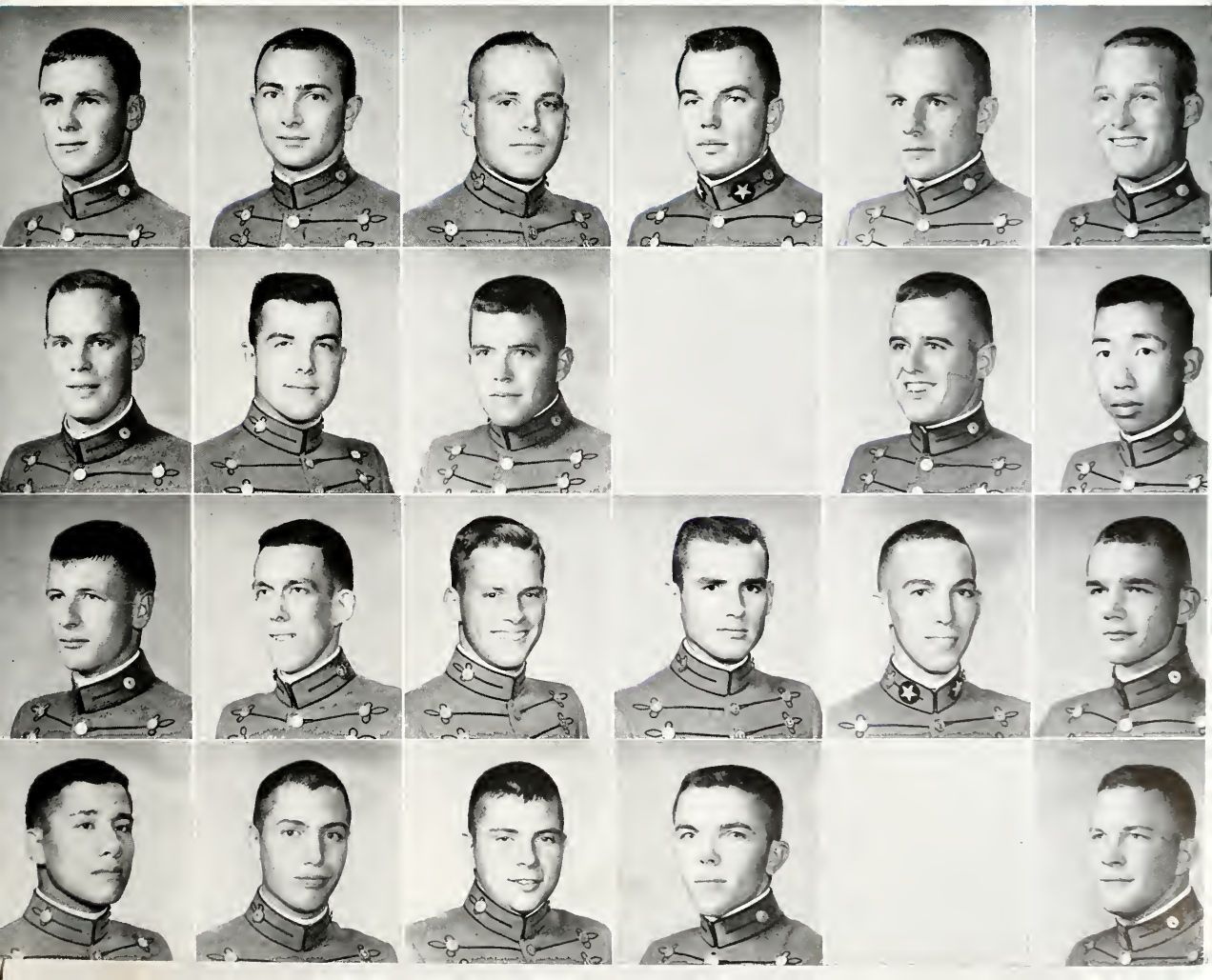
Gerald Foster Reid
Richmond, Virginia

Earl B. Odom, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Terrawet Putamanonda
Bangkok, Thailand

William Raymond Rimm
Alexandria, Virginia

Charles Howard Sawyer
Smithfield, Virginia







1963 BOMB

Edward Monroe Seager
Portsmouth, Virginia

Robert Gardner Simpkins, Jr.
Bedford, Virginia

Donald Frederick Stickles, II
Newtown, Connecticut

Edward Haines Telfair, II
Sabina, Ohio

Thomas Edward Sebrell, IV
Alexandria, Virginia

Lester Edward Smith
Rome, New York

James Arnold Stoke
Fredonia, New York

William Carrington Thompson, Jr.
Chatham, Virginia

Frederick Carroll Segesman
Ridgefield, Connecticut

William Orr Smith
Birmingham, Alabama

Charles Greenier Suiter
Salem, Virginia

John Stuart Thompson, Jr.
Culpeper, Virginia

Joseph Holmes Sherrard, V
Sacramento, California

Otto Edward Souder
Alexandria, Virginia

Walter Linwood Sykes, Jr.
Staunton, Virginia

Gary Thomas Thrasher
Roanoke, Virginia

James Clinton Shumaker
Library, Pennsylvania

Edward Gerrard Spoden
Alexandria, Virginia

James Vaughan Taylor, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Wm. Savage Lockhart Tornabene
McDonald, Pennsylvania

Charles Lester Shumate
Fairfax, Virginia

Marty Robert Stango
Lewes, Delaware

William Cleveland Taylor, III
Newport News, Virginia

George Jewett Travis, Jr.
Cazenovia, New York





Nelson Crane Trinkle
Lexington, Virginia

Lucien King vonSchilling
Hampton, Virginia

Malcolm Robert Weller, Jr.
Staunton, Virginia

Harvey Claude Woodruff, III
Portsmouth, Virginia

John Mattison Trossbach, Jr.
Arlington, Virginia

George William Warren, III
Newport News, Virginia

William Enders Welsh
Richmond, Virginia

Robert Bolling Batte, IV
Midlothian, Virginia

Phillip Errol Tucker
Falls Church, Virginia

Ramon Eldridge Warren, III
Richmond, Virginia

Manning Lee Williams
Lynnhaven, Virginia

Charles Walter Beale, III
Dallas, Texas

Joseph John Turner
Baldwin, New York

Robert Leslie Warren
Portsmouth, Virginia

Ronald Walker Williams
Hampton, Virginia

Daniel John DeForrest, Jr.
Olion, New York

George Dennis Vaughan, III
Richmond, Virginia

Robert Lee Watson
Bethel Park, Pennsylvania

William Charles Williamson, Jr.
Newport News, Virginia

Gary Johnston Gosnell
Monroeville, Pennsylvania

Burnell Wayne Vincent, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia

Thomas Harold Weaver, Jr.
Asheville, North Carolina

William Edward Witt
Lynchburg, Virginia

Leo Aloysius Reach, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

SECOND CLASS





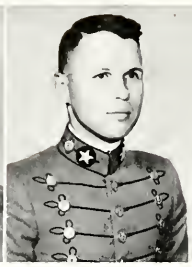




William Albert Cox, III
Virginia Beach, Virginia



Roy Lee Peters
Quantico, Virginia



George Michael Rapport
Paris, France



Reverdy Estill Winfree, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia















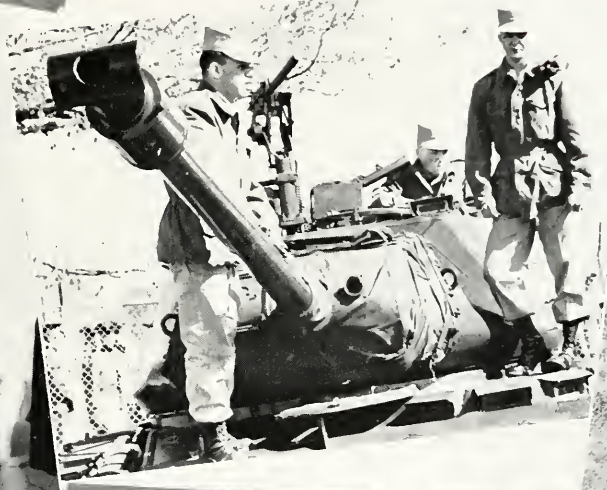






















HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1965

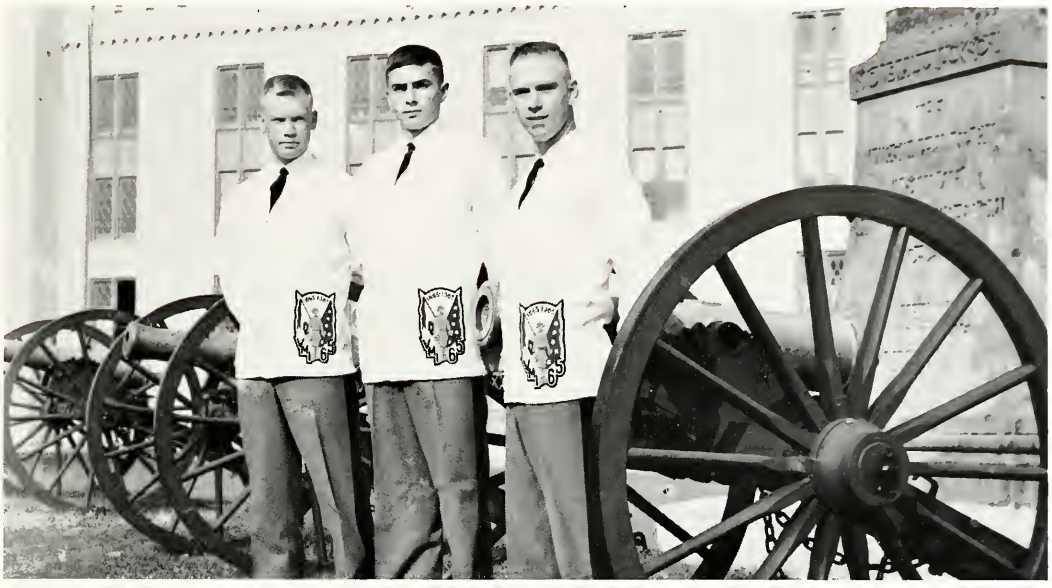
The time between the command "Dismissed" and September registration passed quickly, and soon it was time again to pack the bags and return to Lexington—as upperclassmen. We noticed that new faces had appeared on the staffs; and, perhaps most important of all, there was a crowd of ex-high school boys roaming the stoops in white shirts and straight pants—a sight so familiar to us from last year. Now, unfortunately for the New Cadets, we were on the other side of the fence. No time was wasted in letting them know that the Old Corps had returned. For the first time, we were able to observe the peculiar effects of "Sound Off!" and "Whoa Rat!". Our enforcement of the Rat Line was a strange mixture of conscientiousness, bizarreness, and humor, which often led to grotesque results. All this, of course, led to much wailing and gnashing of teeth on the fourth stoop.

The enforcement of the rat line was not the only activity of the Class of 1965. We found that being upperclassmen also had its hardships. Academics proved to be harder than the year before; and, by Special Orders and just plain specials, we got the message that being third classmen did not yet permit us to rise to the time honored status of the "grub".

Intermingled with the regular routine were a few breaks, which sometimes led us to believe that we might really be sophomores in college. The football season, during which the Big Red depended heavily on our brother rats, proved to be successful so far as Southern Conference games went. The Richmond game offered us an opportunity to relax from the hardships of the Institute, and the two victorious home games made us proud of our team and our school. As a highlight, the victory over VPI provided us with another memorable event of our cadetship.

Jealously eyeing the seconds, who were passing under the arches in Cocke Hall after the victory in Roanoke, we wasted no time in initiating plans for our own Ring Figure. The Ring Committee immediately went into full swing to organize and arrange the details to make our Ring Figure the best ever. As a postscript to the Thanksgiving season, our class showed its unity





William G. Robertson, *Historian;* Charles L. Siegel, Jr., *President;* Paul P. Shu, *Vice-President*

CLASS OFFICERS

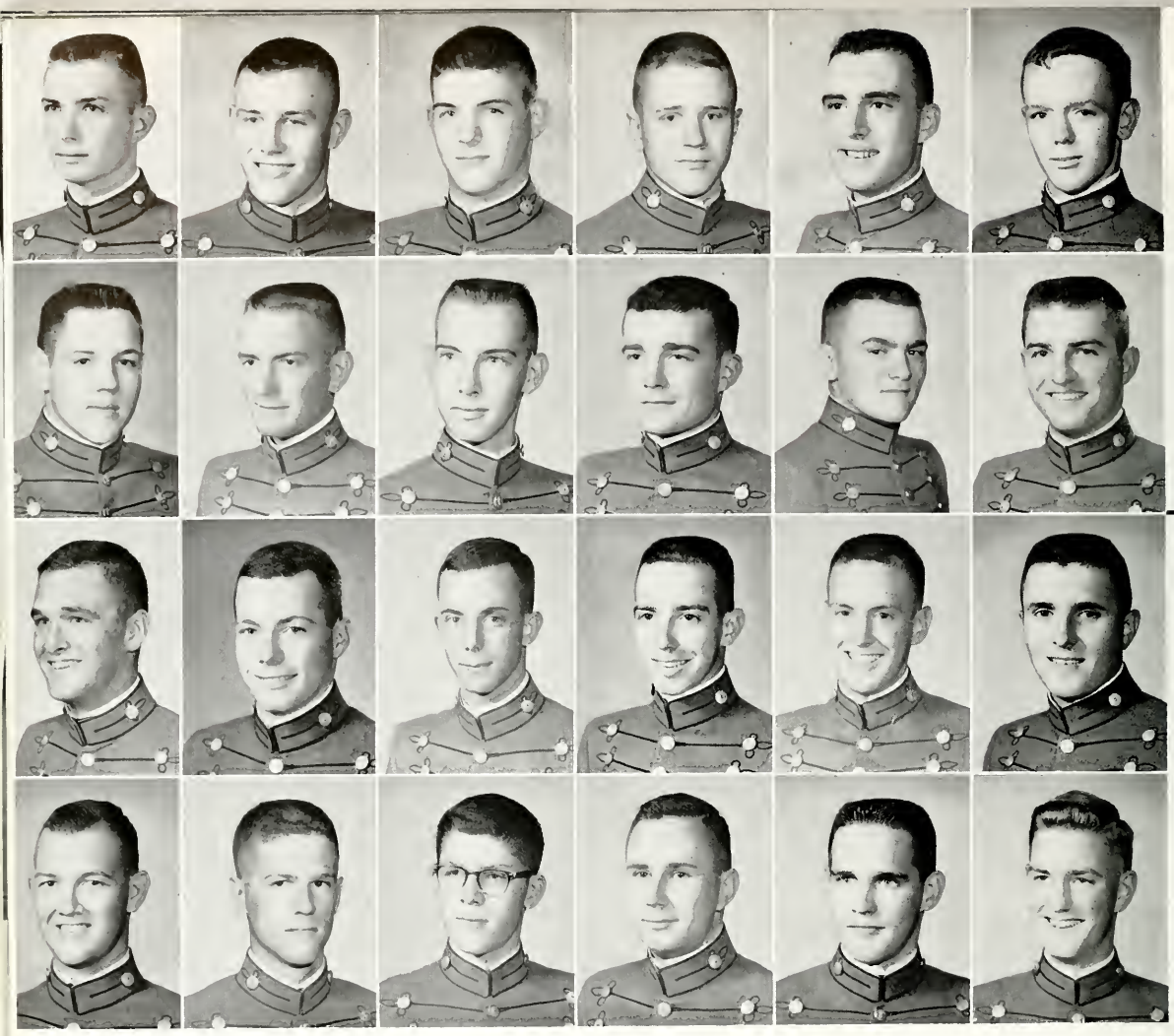
and spirit by going on pledge; and the long dry winter started.

Parched throats did not bother us for long though, for Christmas was drawing near. With jubilation surpassed only by the Rats, our Class departed for the Christmas Furlough. True enough, it was shorter than last year's, but our spirit and the hovering visions of the pledge deepened our appreciation. After the return on the dismal January day, stories and legends of chug-a-lug contests impregnated the third stoop for weeks.

The dismal Dark Ages were interrupted by exams and Midwinter Dances, both of which were weathered successfully by our class, and fast—almost unbelievably fast—Spring Furlough was at hand. The Corps dispersed, returning with suntans or week-old hangovers. Activities resumed; white duck season commenced with general rejoicing and plans were laid for a greater and better FTX. Here several of our brother rats were given the opportunity of proving their leadership capabilities, managing to play their roles well. The baseball season was now well underway; and the team, depending mainly on sophomores, scored impressive victories on the diamond.

After FTX, days started to fly by with increasing speed; midnight oil was burned in preparation for the final exams. Here, too, the Class came through with flying colors, and the following Finals were filled with fun and merriment. Again the circle was completed; the last orders were read out; the great howl arose in Cocke Hall, which was emptied of all cadets in the shortest time possible. The long trek to Limits Gates commenced; and we left, only to return to take up the joys and privileges of second classmen.

The Class of 1965, under the leadership of its President, Lou Siegel, Vice President, Phil Shu, and Historian, Greg Robertson, can look back upon its one-year existence as a class with pride and a sense of satisfaction. True, there have been heated debates about the ring in general and the stone in particular, but this is all trivial when the overall solidarity of the Class is considered. The Class is, and will remain, a tightly knit body, attached to the Institute in spite of all the traditional complaining. Its future being will be an object of pride to its members, as well as to other classes to follow. We proceeded through our third class year successfully and are ready to assume the greater responsibilities of the higher classes.



John Gilbert Aldous
Jacksonville, Florida

Henry Jerome Bartosik, Jr.
Monessen, Pennsylvania

Thomas Crowell Bethune
Richmond, Virginia

Jerry Lee Borries
Ormond Beach, Florida

Granville Ray Amos
Culpeper, Virginia

Robert Barrington Battista
San Antonio, Texas

Fred Thomas Bishopp, Jr.
Alexandria, Virginia

Louis Roy Boynton
Manassas, Virginia

Roy Phillip Ash
Williamsburg, Virginia

Charles Raymond Beer, Jr.
Yorktown, Virginia

Colin Byron Blakemore
Newport News, Virginia

Clyde Wesley Bragg, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

John Wise Ayres, II
Richmond, Virginia

Fred Albert Bell, III
Portsmouth, Virginia

Edward Leon Bloxom
Newport News, Virginia

Melvin Douglas Brannan
Richmond, Virginia

Paul Hudgins Bucalis
Clinton-Sherman AFB,
Oklahoma

Richard Levin Belt
APO, San Francisco, California

Bodie Roland Bodenheim
Longview, Texas

Henry Hester Brandt
Bristol, Virginia

John Millard Butler Baillio
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Richard Bernstein
Chincoteague, Virginia

James Orban Borden
Sewickly, Pennsylvania

Larry Willard Britton
Dallas, Texas

THIRD CLASS









1963 BOMB

Patrick Martin Brown
Fort Lauderdale, Virginia

Raymond Archie Carpenter, Jr.
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Alton Andrew Clark
Ellicott City, Maryland

William McAvoy Cranford
Arlington, Virginia

Jan Carroll Brueckmann
Berlin, Maryland

William Heath Cather, Jr.
Birmingham, Alabama

Frederic Worth Cochran
Suffern, New York

Paul Edwin Crawford
Ashland, Kentucky

Joseph Edward Bush
Bristol, Virginia

Owen Stirling Chambers
Glenview, Illinois

John William Cocke
Lynchburg, Virginia

Frank Edward Crawley, III
Richmond, Virginia

William Baldwin Bynum
Nassawadox, Virginia

Irving Lee Chapman, III
Norfolk, Virginia

Duane Lnwell Conques
Fairfax, Virginia

Theron Alton Creel, Jr.
Riverdale, Georgia

Duncan McClintic Byrd, Jr.
Warm Springs, Virginia

Wayne Douglas Chiles
Richmond, Virginia

Jack Carlton Cook, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

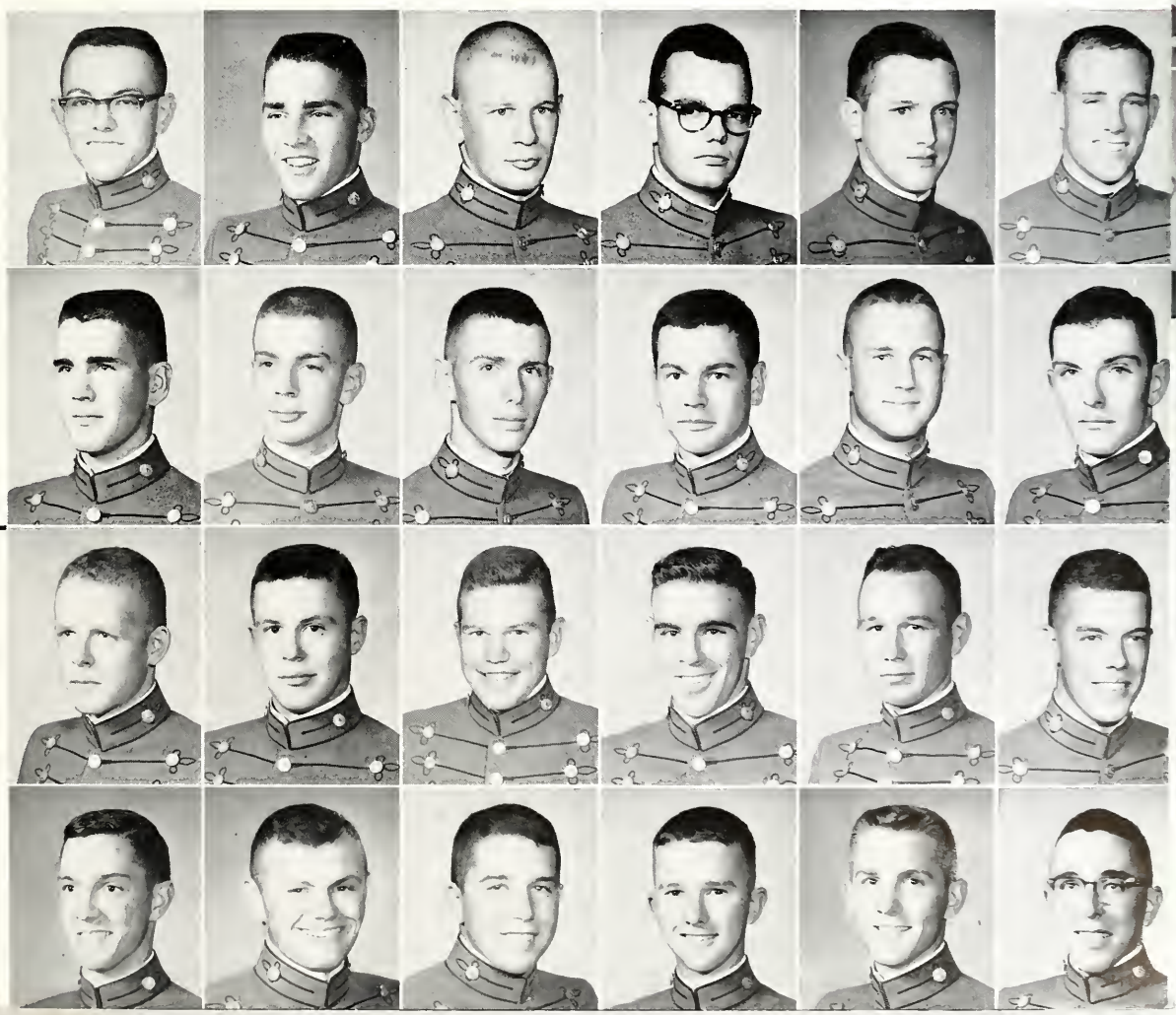
Dana Charles Criddle
Westown, Pennsylvania

David Walter Bywaters, II
Dallas, Texas

John Colin Chisholm
Ayer, Massachusetts

John Calvin Craddock
Alexandria, Virginia

Donald Lloyd Cummings
Denville, New Jersey







1963 BOMB

Augustine Ivanhoe Dalton, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

George Dickerson Dyer
Danville, Virginia

Gordon Burnley Eubank
Chase City, Virginia

Joseph Branson Fawley
Atlanta, Georgia

George Joseph Dattore
Silver Spring, Maryland

James Gifford Earnest, III
Alexandria, Virginia

Peter Michael Evans
Fort McPherson, Georgia

Thomas Alan Finn
McLean, Virginia

Robert Hardin Deaderick
Richmond, Virginia

Larry Preston Egan
Kingsport, Tennessee

Russell Smith Evans, Jr.
Hampton, Virginia

John Guinn Fitzgerald
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Harvey Lewis Dent, Jr.
Radford, Virginia

Edward Henry Engle, Jr.
Clifton Forge, Virginia

Albert Hugh Ewing, III
Richmond, Virginia

Clifford Bridges Fleet, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

William Johns Donsbach
Madison, New Jersey

Sam Earl English, II
Richmond, Virginia

Michal Lewis Farrar
Hot Springs, Virginia

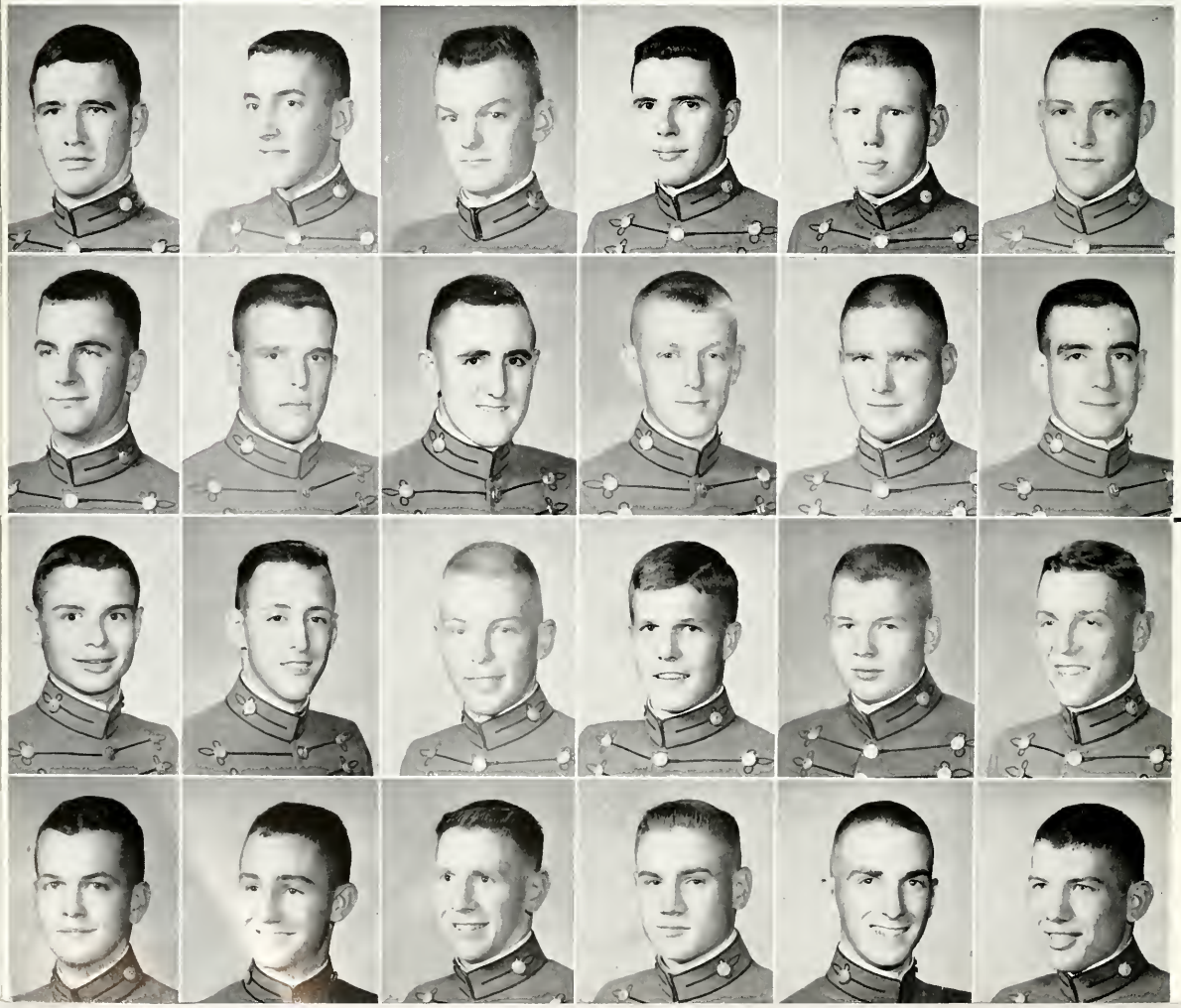
David George Frantz
Warren, Pennsylvania

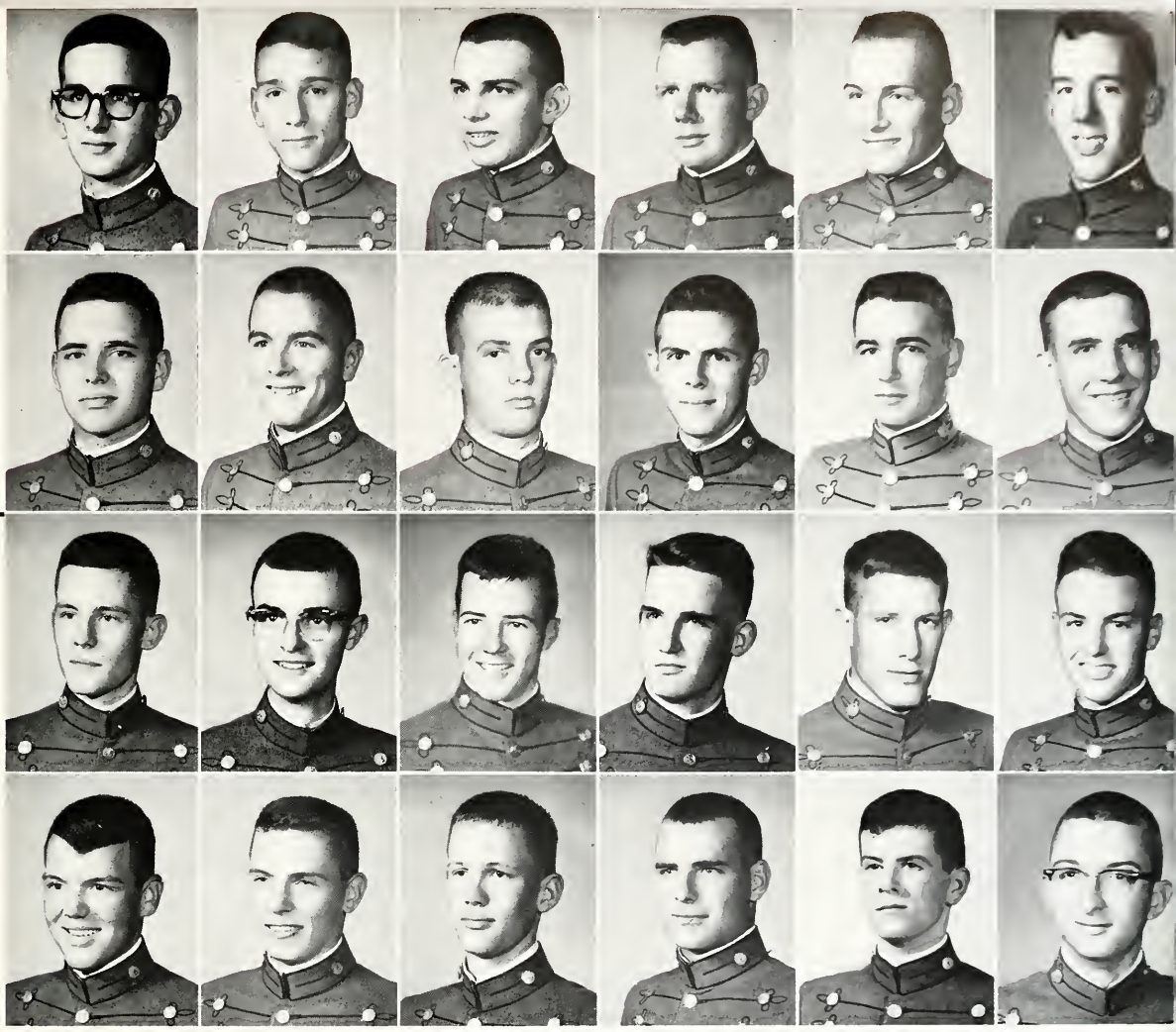
Hugh Coleman Dowdy, Jr.
Richmood, Virginia

Carl Anthony Ennis
Trumbull, Connecticut

Donald Stephen Faulkner
Danville, Virginia

John Walker Frazer, Jr.
Orange, Virginia





Mark Warren Freeburn
Altoona, Pennsylvania

Albert Theodore Goodloe, Jr.
Arkadelphia, Arkansas

Conrad Mercer Hall
Richmond, Virginia

Avery Martin Hash, Jr.
Salem, Virginia

George Clifford Freeman, II
Bayside, Virginia

Walton Goodwin, IV
Scottsville, Virginia

James Havener Hall
Gloucester, Virginia

Everette Allen Hatch, III
Wakefield, Virginia

Michael Patrick Friski
Front Royal, Virginia

Edward Stewart Gordon
Rural Hall, South Carolina

James McBryde Hammond
Roanoke, Virginia

David Warfield Helfrich
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Carroll Lee Gallup, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia

Richard Augustus Graves, III
Bedford, Virginia

Robert Handwerker
Bergenfield, New Jersey

Charles Thomas Hemphill, Jr.
Camden, New Jersey

John Jeffery Gausepohl
Bloomfield, New Jersey

Darrell De Witt Gritz
Enid, Oklahoma

Eric Mann Hart
Richmond, Virginia

James Marshall Henry, III
Brookneal, Virginia

Hugh Edwin Gibson
Beaufort, South Carolina

Caleb Littlejohn Hall, Jr.
Salem, Virginia

Frederick Warner Harvey
Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania

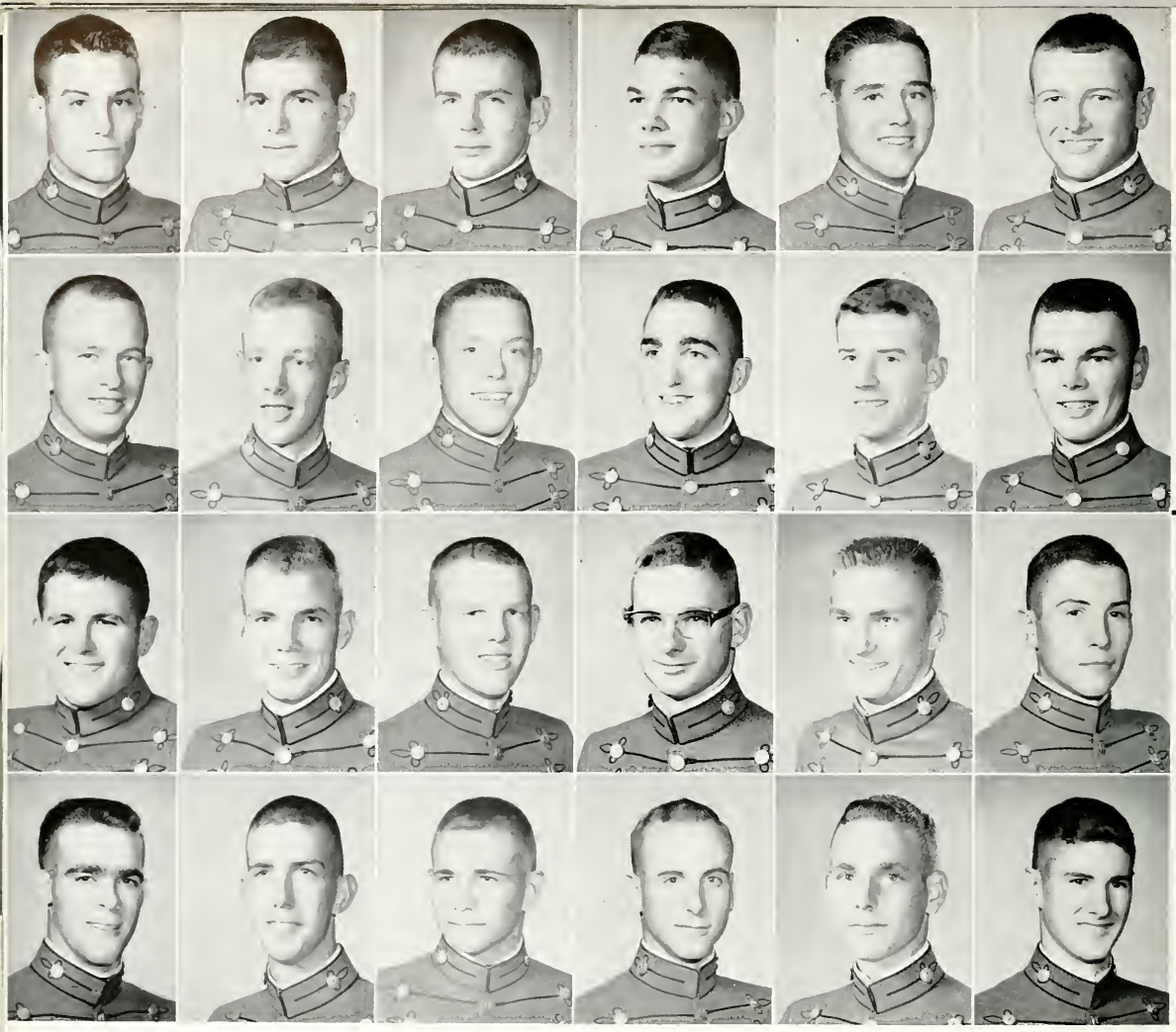
Bruce Erie Herezogh
Arlington, Virginia

THIRD CLASS









Charles Richard Hightower
Decatur, Georgia

James Louis Hozler
Falls Church, Virginia

William Caswell Hughes, Jr.
Rocky Mount, Virginia

Richard Waring Johnson
Newport News, Virginia

John Washburn Hill, III
Norfolk, Virginia

Joseph Bayard Hooten
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Jerry Daniels Huchston
Fincastle, Virginia

Mills Godwin Jones
Whaleyville, Virginia

David Kent Hillquist
Richmond, Virginia

Charles Palmer Hough
Arlington, Virginia

Cambell Carr Hyatt, III
Kingsport, Tennessee

John Minor Jordan, Jr.
Danville, Virginia

Benjamin Claude Hines
Ewing, Virginia

Thomas Walter Howard, III
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Charles Ronald Hylton
Roanoke, Virginia

Kenneth Roberts Jordan
Charlotte, North Carolina

John Albert Hinton
Portsmouth, Virginia

Winston Omohundro Huffman
Marshall, Virginia

Stephen Lloyd Irving
Moylan, Pennsylvania

Robert Franklin Jordan, Jr.
Lynnhaven, Virginia

Danny Andrew Hogan
Roanoke, Virginia

James Robert Hughes
Pompano Beach, Florida

Donald Robert Jebo
Alexandria, Virginia

William Michael Kearney
Yorktown, Virginia

THIRD CLASS









1963 BOMB

Philip Henritze Kell
Ardmore, Oklahoma

Robert Edward Kozyra
West Hartford, Connecticut

Mebane Thomas Lea, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Thomas Paul Lohonse
Princeton, New Jersey

David Thomas Kiger
Lynchburg, Virginia

Joseph Anthony Kruszewski
Natrona, Pennsylvania

Robert Edward Lee
Portsmouth, Virginia

William Earl Loughridge
Fredericksburg, Virginia

John Wilson Knight, III
Lynnhaven, Virginia

Albert Louis Laheodro
Alexandria, Virginia

Thomas John Lennon
Rockville, Connecticut

Russell Alexander Lyons
Grove City, Pennsylvania

Edgar Carroll Knowling
Roanoke, Virginia

Richard Bonnie Lakes
Portsmouth, Virginia

Thomas Sergent Lilly
Bluefield, West Virginia

John Eugene Marshall, Jr.
Savannah, Georgia

William Makepeace Kolb
Arlington, Virginia

Norman Earl Land, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Joseph Melbourne Lingle, Jr.
Beaverdam, Virginia

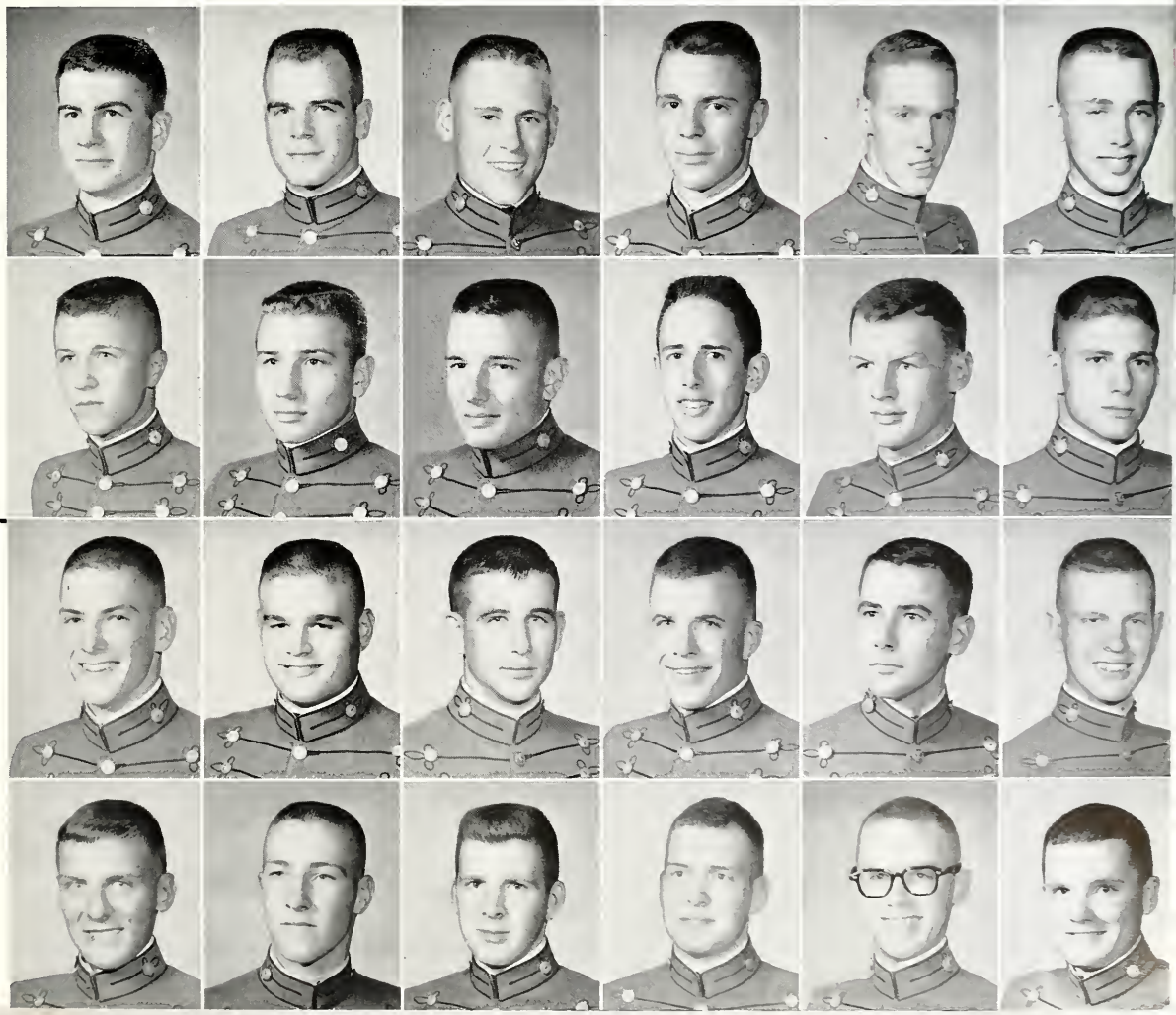
John McClellan Marshall
Dallas, Texas

David Aaron Kovach
Pocahontas, Virginia

Robert McIver Law
Fairfax, Virginia

Imre Lippisz
Brooklyn, New York

Richard Coke Marshall, Jr.
Hampton, Virginia







1963 BOMB

Thomas Calvert Marshall
Knoxville, Tennessee

John Patrick McCarthy
Alexandria, Virginia

Robert Lynn McMahon
Speedway, Indiana

William Luther Mowll, III
Bear, Delaware

Douglas Deunel Mathews
Monroe, Georgia

Daryl Smythe McClung, Jr.
Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Federick Bryan McNeil
Richmond, Virginia

Carroll Thomas Mustian
Richmond, Virginia

Nathan Sanborn Mathewson, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Donald Leigh McCown
Salem, Virginia

Easley Lynwood Moore, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Charles Fletcher Nelson
Richmond, Virginia

James Knight Maurer
Roslyn Heights, New York

Irwin Hall McCumber
Richmond, Virginia

Richard, Payne Moring
Richmond, Virginia

Joseph William Nichols
Robins Air Force Base, Georgia

Joseph Herbert Mayton, Jr.
Crewe, Virginia

Reed Douglas McDowell
Waynesboro, Virginia

Samuel Cary Morris, III
Denville, New Jersey

Forrest Ambrose Norman, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia

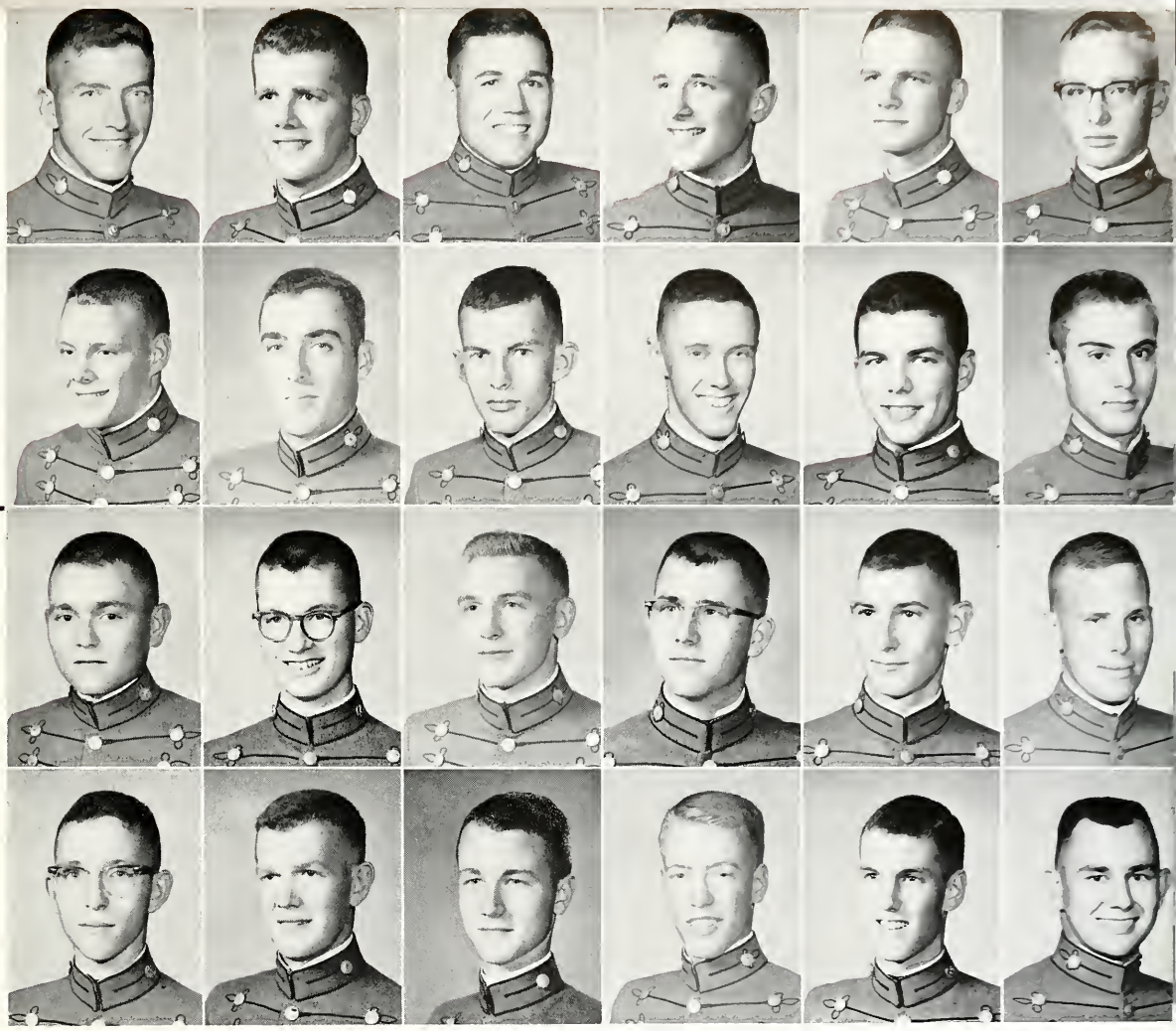
Michael Peter McBride
Poquoson, Virginia

John Singer McEwan
Orlando, Florida

John Wyndham Mountcastle
Richmond, Virginia

Peter Adams Norton
Omaha, Nebraska





Ronald Lane Obenchain
Bedford, Virginia

Michael Ralph Patterson
Roanoke, Virginia

James Richard Porterfield
Roanoke, Virginia

Norman DePue Radford, Jr.
Woodbridge, Virginia

John Joseph O'Keefe, III
Norfolk, Virginia

Gregory Putnam Paynter
Buena Vista, Virginia

Charles Daniel Price, III
Stanley, Virginia

Keith Alan Ramsay
Boise, Idaho

Albert Marcellus Orgain, IV
Richmond, Virginia

Douglas Charles Perry
Webster, New York

Ernest Alpheus Pritchard, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Steven LeConte Ramsey
Greenville, Texas

William Wesley Oyler
Purcellville, Virginia

Ronald Davenport Pettite
Ocean Grove, New Jersey

Russell Christian Proctor, III
Richmond, Virginia

John Curtis Rasmussen, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Robert Raymond Palmer
Hampton, Virginia

Richard Wylie Phillips, III
Lynchburg, Virginia

John Reed Prosser
Winchester, Virginia

Beverly Creighton Read
APO New York, New York

Francis Byron Parker, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Harold Michael Popewiny
Wyckoff, New Jersey

Merrill Frederick Prugh
Dayton, Ohio

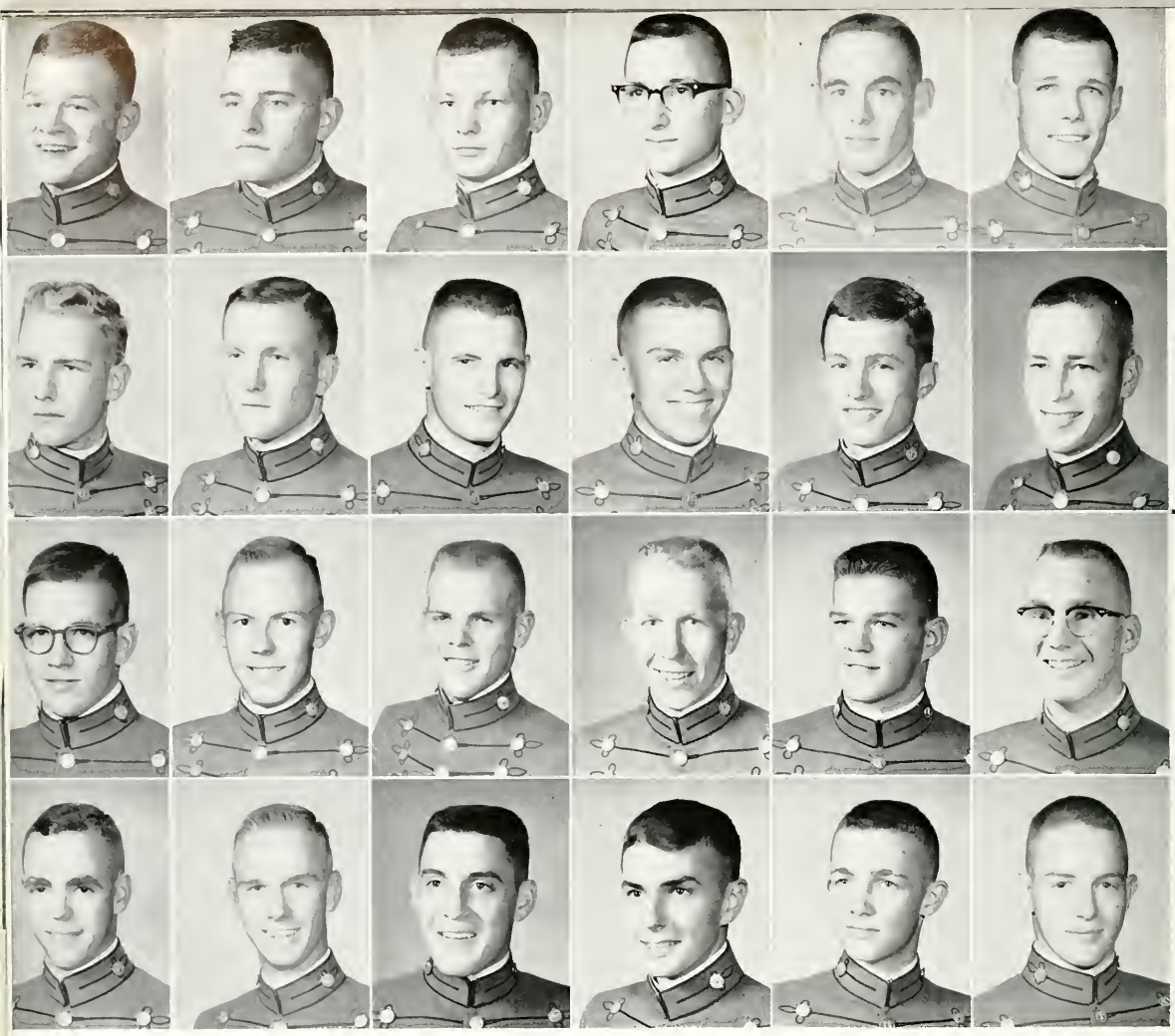
William Miller Reed
Waynesburg, Pennsylvania

THIRD CLASS









William Marion Riddick, III
Alexandria, Virginia

James Burna Rutherford
Homesdale, Pennsylvania

Donald Edward Seaman
Kenmore, New York

Donald William Sherwood
East Aurora, New York

Ralph Byron Robertson
Richmood, Virginia

Philip Zorn Rutschow, Jr.
Jamaica, West Indies

Warren Pratt Self
Falmouth, Virginia

Paul Phillip Shu
Jackson, Florida

Peter Rondiak
New Haven, Connecticut

William Francis Ryan, Jr.
Aberdeen, Maryland

Robert Merrick Semple
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Edwin Jackson Shuler, Jr.
Stanley, Virginia

Lawrince Lyon Rose
Renfrew, Pennsylvania

John Charles Schafer
Alexandria, Virginia

Michael Leonard Sexton
Alexandria, Virginia

Charles Louis Siegel, Jr.
White Stone, Virginia

Charles Alan Russell
Alexandria, Virginia

Alexander Ernst Schultes
Alexandria, Virginia

James Stuart Shepherd
APO New York, New York

James Jefferson Sinclair
Hampton, Virginia

John Thomas Rust
Falls Church, Virginia

Willimore Sherrick Scott, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

James Gleason Sherrard
Sacramento, California

James Grayson Sipolski
Streator, Illinois

THIRD CLASS











1963 BOMB

Russell Melvin Sloss
Charlotte, North Carolina

Walton Dees Stallings, Jr.
Suffolk, Virginia

Arthur Bainbridge Storey
Washington, D. C.

Floyd Thomas Taylor, III
St. Simons Island, Georgia

Charles Edward Smith
Newport News, Virginia

Douglas Andre Stephens
Yorktown, Virginia

Joseph Seyle Straub
Christiansburg, Virginia

Philip Randolph Taylor
Richmond, Virginia

Henry Clay Smith, III
Guntersville, Alabama

William Christopher Sterling
Richmond, Virginia

Frank Hamilton Sullivan
Garner, North Carolina

Evert Spencer Thomas, III
Fort Knox, Kentucky

Nathan Stephen Smith
Newport News, Virginia

Kirk Gordon Stewart
Staunton, Virginia

Marlin Lee Sweigart
Stevens, Pennsylvania

William Douglas Thomas
Roanoke, Virginia

Charles Garnes Snead
Newport News, Virginia

Yates Stirling, IV
Norfolk, Virginia

William George Swindell
Highland Park, New Jersey

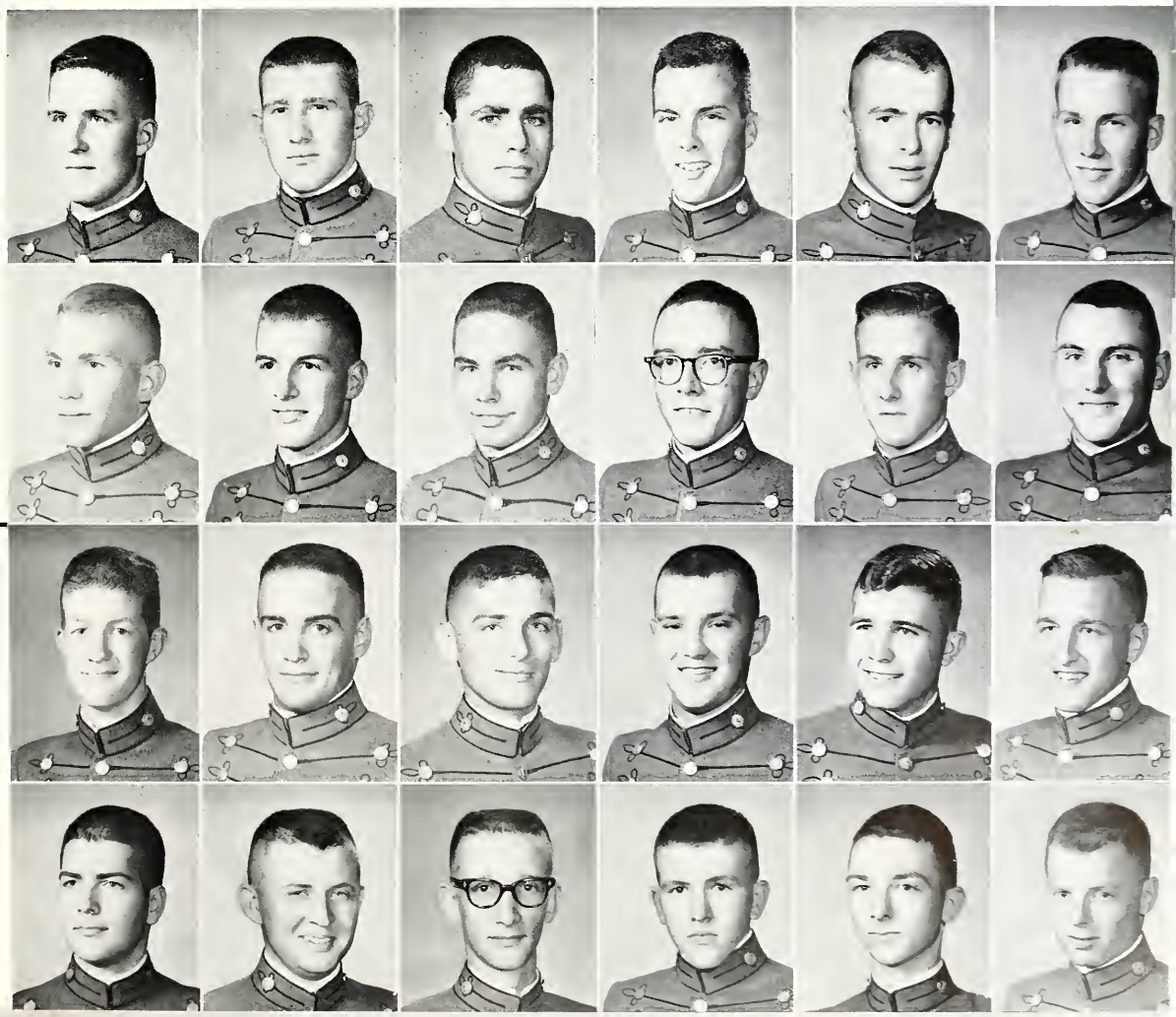
James Davis Thompson
Franklin, Virginia

Rayner Varser Snead
Washington, Virginia

Tillman Price Stone
Birmingham, Alabama

Donald Harding Sylvester
Buena Vista, Virginia

Willard Ray Thompson, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia







1963 BOMB

Herbert Marshall Thornton, Jr.
Atlanta, Georgia

Larry Slemp Umberger
Wytheville, Virginia

Richard Edgar Waters
Cincinnati, Ohio

Curtis Wilson White
Kingsport, Tennessee

Richard Franklin Timmons
McLean, Virginia

Frederick Orwan Viele, II
Havre de Grace, Maryland

James Michael Watkins, III
Richmond, Virginia

Ronald Thomas White
Hampton, Virginia

Peter Layton Trible
Richmond, Virginia

Byron William Walker, II
Norfolk, Virginia

Harwood Paige Watkinson, Jr.
Courtland, Virginia

Alden Wilcher Whitmore, Jr.
Lexington, Virginia

Victor Lee Tucker, Jr.
Lynchburg, Virginia

John Robert Walker
Memphis, Tennessee

John Clifford Watts, Jr.
Smithfield, Virginia

Ervin Bishop Whitt, Jr.
Radford, Virginia

James Eldridge Turner
Richmond, Virginia

Hal Mitchell Ward
Boulder, Colorado

Robert Edgar Whaley
Fairfax, Virginia

William Joseph Wilburn
Richmond, Virginia

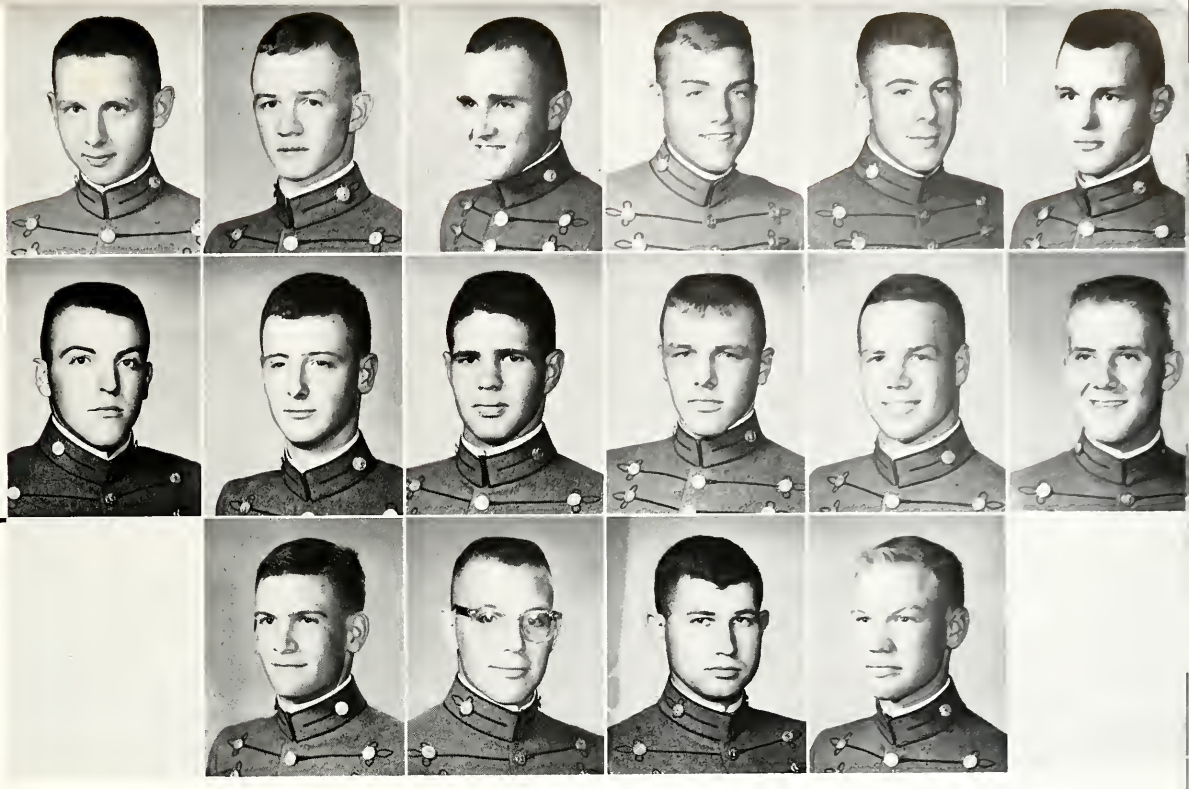
Joseph John Turner
Baldwin, New York

Nathaniel Plummer Ward, IV
Easton, Pennsylvania

Robert Gary Whirl
Glassport, Pennsylvania

John Robert Wilkerson
Fincastle, Virginia





Jeffrey Alexander Wilkins
Richmond, Virginia

James Ronald Workman
Newport News, Virginia

Robert Andrew Wilkinson, Jr.
Arrington, Virginia

John Gilmore Yager
Memphis, Tennessee

John McIntosh Gibbons
Centralia, Missouri

Douglas Halsey Williams
Falls Church, Virginia

Lonnie Vincent Yanda
Clearwater, Florida

James Robert Johnson
Norfolk, Virginia

Michael Anderson Williams
Roanoke, Virginia

Michael Kenneth Yenchochic
Mingo Junction, Ohio

Robert Irvin Morgan
Middletown, New Jersey

Forrest Etling Wiseman
Staunton, Virginia

Karl Frederick Zeller
Milford, New Jersey

William Gregory Robertson
Lynchburg, Virginia

Frederick Henry Whittel, Jr.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Thomas Morrison Dickinson
Buena Vista, Virginia

THIRD CLASS



























WHITTIE WORRY
...ABOUT TECH!













HISTORY OF THE RAT CLASS

One of the first photographs in that red catalogue depicted a high wall on which were inscribed the famous words of one Colonel J. T. L. Preston, a founding father of the Virginia Military Institute. The inscription began: "The healthful and pleasant abode of a crowd of honorable youths . . ." Three hundred fifty-eight young men from the four corners of the United States, and beyond, took those words literally enough to find themselves standing in a long line in the VMI gymnasium, Cocke '94 Hall, on September 6, 1962. No one knew what awaited him at the end of that line. The faculty members and the cadre of Old Cadets seen in and around the gym were interested, helpful, and friendly. At the end of the matriculation line, it was decided that perhaps things would not be so bad here after all. At that point, strange things began to happen; an Old Cadet, clipboard neatly tucked under his arm, appeared and, with a curiously detached air, screamed, "*On your feet, misters.*" We scrambled out the door on the dead run. The inscription on the Parapet was a blur high above us as we ran up the stairs to the Barracks. A low roar began to fill the air as we clamored to a halt in front of Jackson Arch. From a room to the right of the Arch, emitted a bombilation known only to the Fifth Circle of Dante's *Inferno*. A line was formed at the entrance to this fearful vault, and every two minutes the door would open and swallow another New Cadet in a clap of thunder. As that door slammed again and again, three hundred fifty-eight new entities came into being. High school graduates disappeared into one door; VMI Rats, Class of 1966, came out the other. A new class was put to the task of proving itself.

Only two events in the first months at the VMI kept the ratline from becoming a traumatic experience for us. One was our introduction to the Dyke System; the other, the Corps trip to Richmond. Our dykes were invaluable in bringing order to the confusion of the cadre days. There were many lessons learned on the first stoop during those first weeks. The traditions and the life of the Old Corps were brought home to us. There were other things, too; the proper procedures for the one thousand and one aspects of cadet life were learned from the Class of 1963. No Rat would have changed that system for the world.

On September 28, a miracle happened; the entire Corps of Cadets, Rats included, went to Richmond for the football game with the University of Richmond. Tradition was even broken to allow the Rats to wear white ducks with the Old Cadets. It was a wonderful weekend. The Richmond Spiders tasted defeat, and the VMI Rats tasted freedom—however brief.

The Commandant's Hop for New Cadets and the Opening Hops followed in the month of October. We were gradually integrated into the regular Corps, and, little by little, walking the ratline became second nature to us. Blacksburg's aggregation overpowered the Little Red early in November and were supremely confident as they faced the VMI on Thanksgiving Day. It is the custom to slaughter and eat a turkey on Thanksgiving; this year the bird was from the VPI. With victory still ringing in our ears, we went into the Ring Figure weekend free from the strictures of the ratline, counting the days until the Christmas furlough.

Politics and protest filled the four weeks from Thanksgiving to December 21. With considerable interest, we







noted that, by the eve of the Christmas furlough, we were the only class in Barracks not on pledge. It was also noted that we were still Rats, but our minds were miles away. On December 21, Christmas *really* came. Despite heavy snow and adverse travel conditions, the Barracks stood empty two hours after the final turn-out. For the Rats it was salvation.

Examinations at the end of January awaited our return. The few weeks immediately following Christmas were spent in preparation for those examinations. They came. The pain was brief, but intense. Most of us survived and entered into the second semester none the worse for the wear.

Four days after our last examinations, the fourth stoop resounded with shouts and general chaos. Resurrection was upon us. The Brother Rat Spirit, born in the common misery of the cadre days, began to come to its maturity in the harassment of the time. In three days it was over. From that time on, the going got progressively easier. Midwinter Hops and the Lettermen shed some light on February. The countdown to the spring furlough was begun.

The opening days of March found the Institute and the first class at odds over the Dyke System. As usual, we were caught in the middle. Twice we seemed on the verge of getting out of the ratline altogether, and twice our hopes were crushed by increased, rather than decreased, enforcement of our restrictions. Finally, things quieted down, and the status quo was resumed with minor revisions.

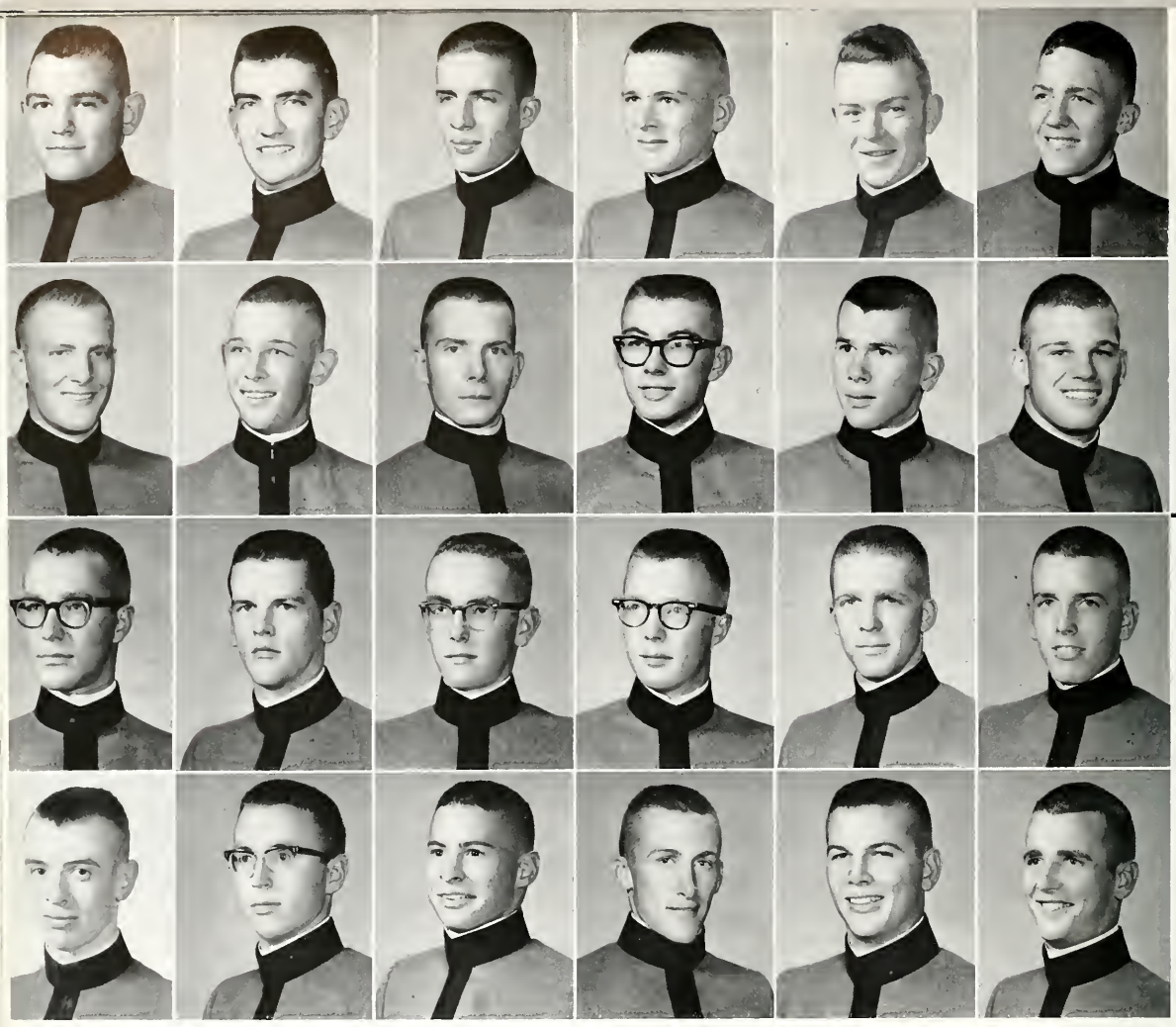
Then, on the night before the spring furlough, IT happened. The impossible was realized. We were let out of the ratline by, of all people, the Institute. Although the first class refused to recognize us as a class, it was hoped that we could gain their recognition in the ensuing months.

The next day, March 23, the gates opened once more, and the Corps scattered in all directions. It could not have come at a better time. Eight days later, with seventy days remaining until the summer, the Corps returned for the last round.

Easter Hops, FTX, final examinations, and Finals seemed almost to merge. The recovery from one event was immediately followed by the preparation for the next. The recovery from the Finals Hops was done in much more pleasant surroundings. On June 9, 1963, it was finished; the first class joined the ranks of the alumni, and the Class of 1966 left the fourth stoop. It had been a long way; it had been a difficult way; it had been the only way. None of us would have wanted it otherwise.







Ian Howard Ackroid-Kelly
Nanuet, New York

George Newman Allman
Hampton, Virginia

Joseph Conrad Balazik, Jr.
North Syracuse, New York

Clarence William Beall
Alexandria, Virginia

Douglas David Adams
West Hartford, Connecticut

William Edward Allmond, III
Franklin, Virginia

Roderick Glover Barbee
Newport News, Virginia

John Leslie Beck
Bridgeville, Pennsylvania

Hugh Wilson Adams
Portsmouth, Virginia

Richard Yorke Atlee
Lynchburg, Virginia

Victor Gerard Barnes
Water Mill, Long Island,
New York

Joseph Ray Birindelli, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

John Buchanan Adams, Jr.
The Plains, Virginia

Ronald Dwain Ayres
Portsmouth, Virginia

George Lloyd Barton
Woodberry Forest, Virginia

Robert Tyler Bland, III
West Point, Virginia

David Powers Adkins, Jr.
Atlanta, Georgia

Michael Jordon Bache
Richmond, Virginia

Glenn William Baumgartner
West Horsley, Surrey, England

Lawrence Edwards Boese
Nashville, Tennessee

Leroy Bertram Alford
Richmond, Virginia

Arthur Logan Badgett
Belleville, Illinois

Harry Lee Beach, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Edward Lawrence Boggiano
Belle Harbor, New York

FOURTH CLASS









1963 BOMB

John Stephen Bolger, Jr.
Roanoke, Virginia

James Gibbs Browder, Jr.
Dolphio, Virginia

Craig Douglas Caldwell
Fort Worth, Texas

Visarn Chanaratna
Bangkok, Thailand

Carl Ansell Bond
Courtland, Virginia

Joseph Stephen Browder
Salem, Virginia

John Charles Caranci, Jr.
Arlington, Virginia

Patrick Leopold C. Chang-Lo
Kowloon, Hong Kong

George Roderic Borum
West Point, Virginia

William Hoyt Bryant
Newport News, Virginia

Albert Vandeventer Carr, Jr.
Waterford, Virginia

Warren William Channel
Portsmouth, Virginia

John Lillard Bradley
Abingdon, Virginia

William Arch Bundy
Richmond, Virginia

Arthur Egbert Carver, III
Montrose, Virginia

Peter Randolph Charrington
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania

James Ernest Broman
Conway, Pennsylvania

Frederick Fischer Burks
Glasgow, Virginia

George Lee Case
Franklin, Peonsylvania

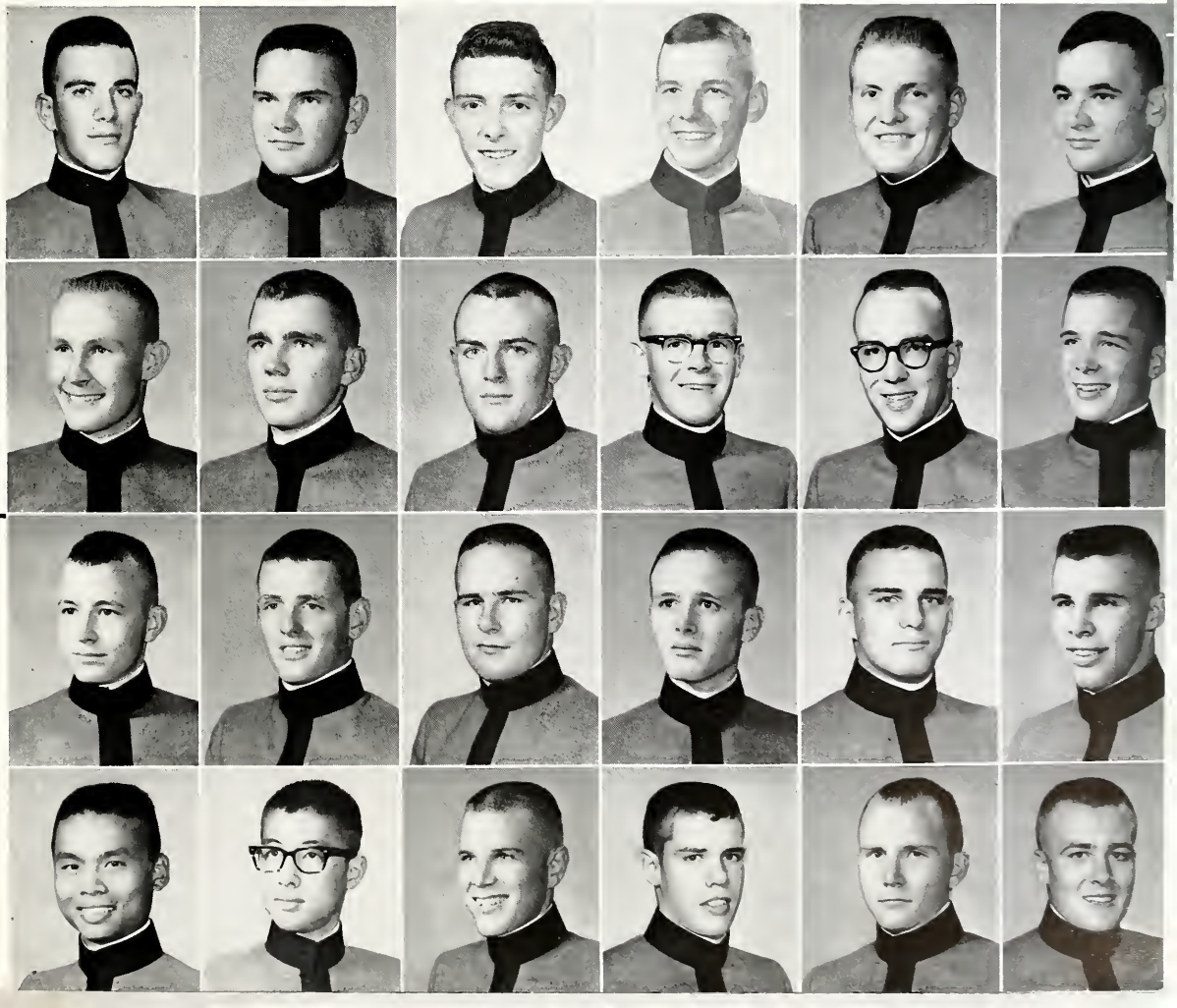
Herbert Basil Chittum, Jr.
Lexington, Virginia

Robert Kent Broom
Washington, D. C.

Michael Davies Burton
Arlington, Virginia

Carter Nelson Catlett, Jr.
Hampton, Virginia

Michael Lockhart Clark
Virginia Beach, Virginia







1963 BOMB

James Steward Clarke, III
Columbia, South Carolina

Carroll William Cowles, II
Arlington, Virginia

Raymond Charles Cullen
Topeka, Kansas

Graham Edward Dean
Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Jefferson Noel Clater
Warrenton, Virginia

Victor Eugene Creasy
Bluefield, Virginia

William Ward Curreece, Jr.
Charles Town, West Virginia

Martin Donohue Delaney, III
Alexaodria, Virginia

Floyd Eugene Coates
Seymour, Indiana

Oliver David Creekmore
Portsmouth, Virginia

Darrell Saunders Daniels
Norfolk, Virginia

Lawrence John DeMeo, Jr.
Syosset, Long Island, New York

Albert Zable Conner, Jr.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

John Willard Crotty
Dallas, Texas

Richard David Daugherity, III
Highland Park, Illinois

Michael Lee DeReus
Annandale, Virginia

Charles Robert Cooper
Roanoke, Virginia

Curtis Ray Crowder
Richmond, Virginia

David Ray Davis
Lexington, Virginia

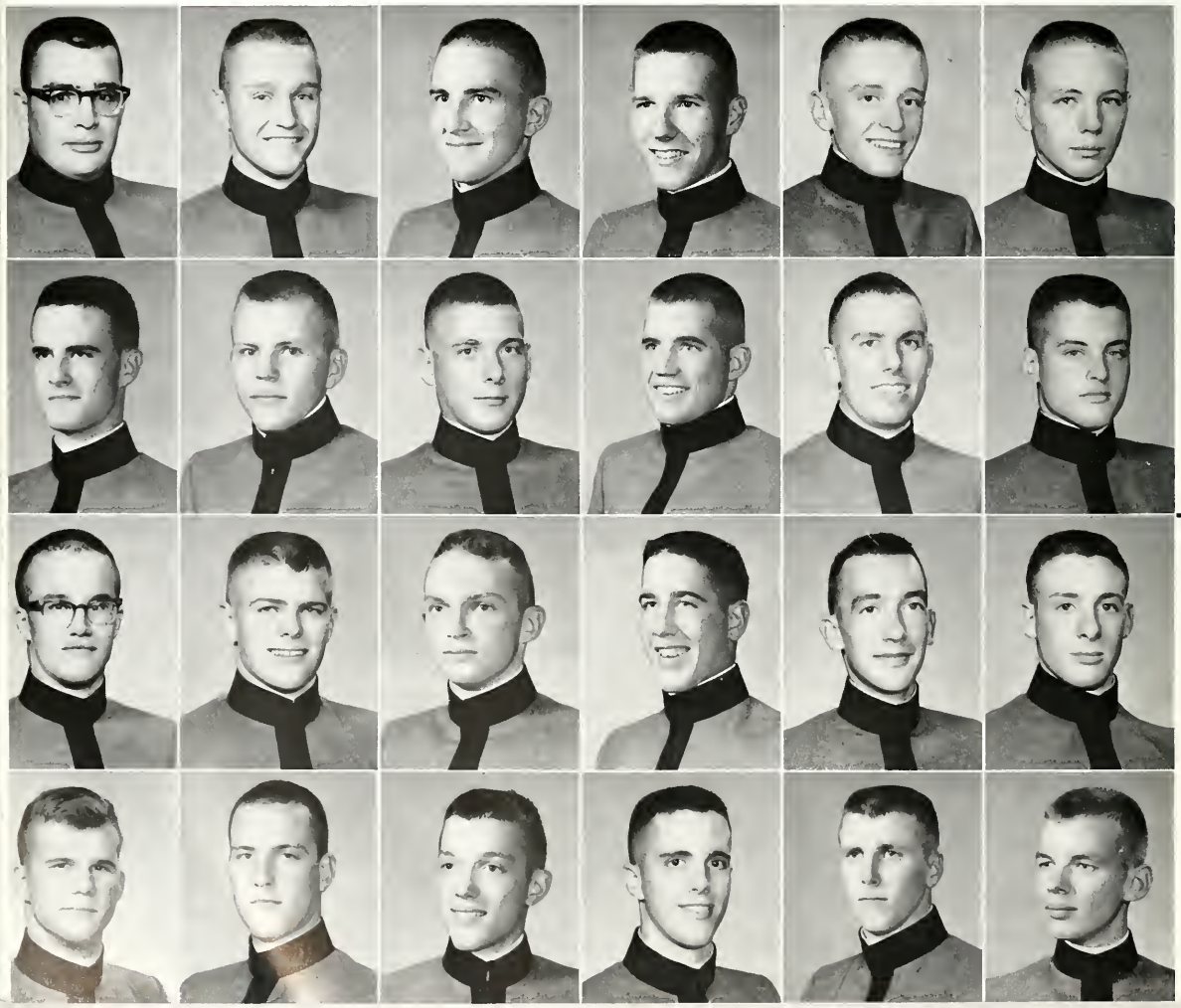
William Douglas Dermott
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

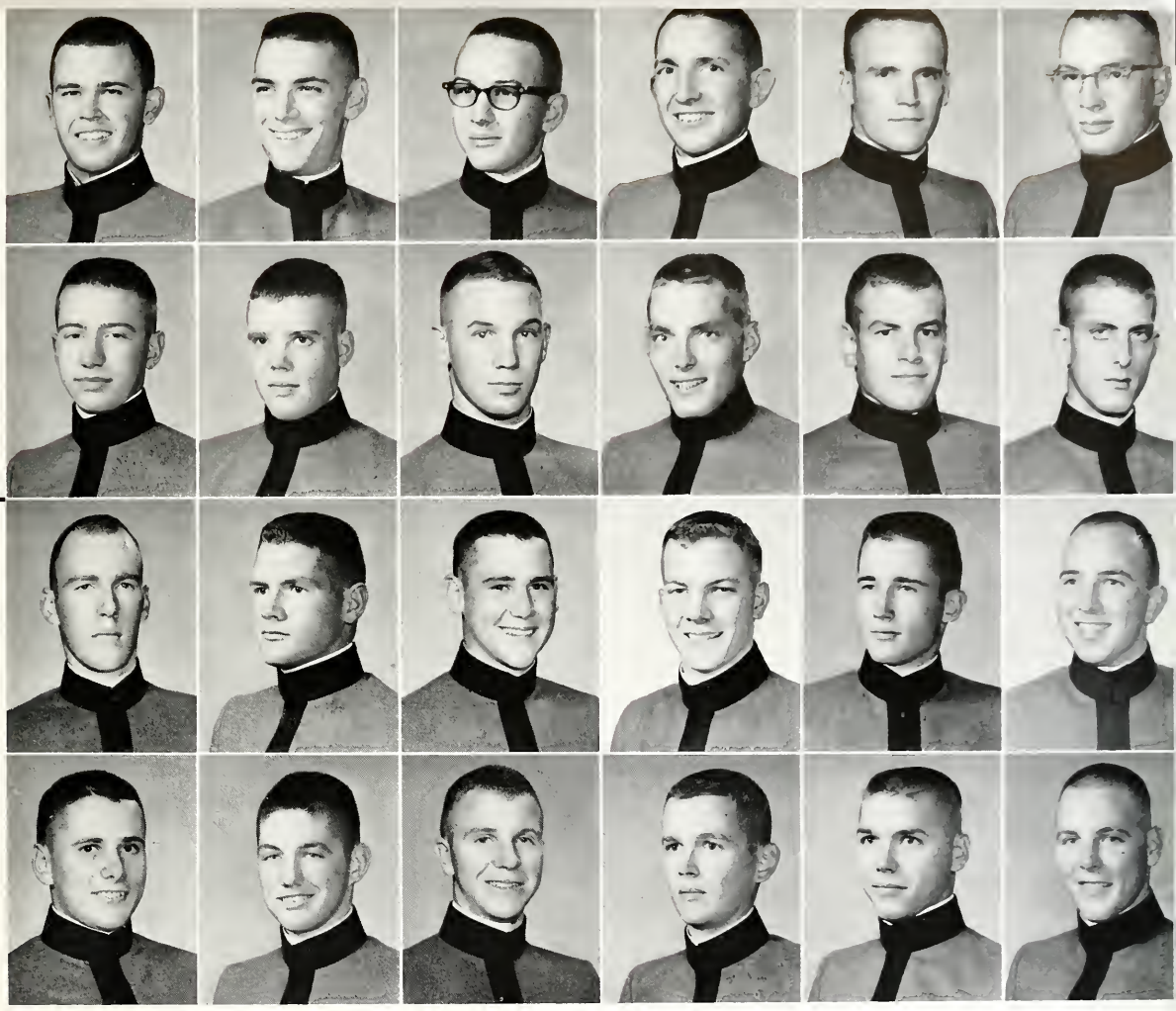
Jackie Macon Cooper
Bassett, Virginia

Chalmers Terry Crump
Miami, Florida

Roger Alan Davis
Wilmington, Delaware

Lothar Paul de Temple
Richmond, Virginia





Joe Clyde Dictor
Lynchburg, Virginia

George Dickerson Dyer
Danville, Virginia

Estel Emerson Elkins, Jr.
Hickory, North Carolina

John Daniel Fore
Sandston, Virginia

Alan Lee Diedrickson
Darien, Connecticut

Randolph Cress Earnest
Alexandria, Virginia

Thomas Murray Evans
Arlington, Virginia

Edward Lowell Foster
Falls Church, Virginia

Toney Willimon Dillard
Greer, South Carolina

John Stephen Eberhardt, Jr.
Trenton, New Jersey

John William Faherty, Jr.
Palos Verdes Estates, California

Robert Forest Fowler, II
Lynchburg, Virginia

Steven Murray Doles
Zuni, Virginia

Ralph Edward Eckert
Cheverly, Maryland

Peter Vincent Farley
Medina, Ohio

James Eli Freeman, Jr.
Anderson, Indiana

Jefferson Scott Dotson
Pound, Virginia

William Wilson Edmunds, Jr.
Oxon Hill, Maryland

Evan Ragland Farmer
Richmond, Virginia

John Augustus Fritchey, Jr.
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

David Shearer Dunkle
Meadville, Pennsylvania

John Howard Elder
Alexandria, Virginia

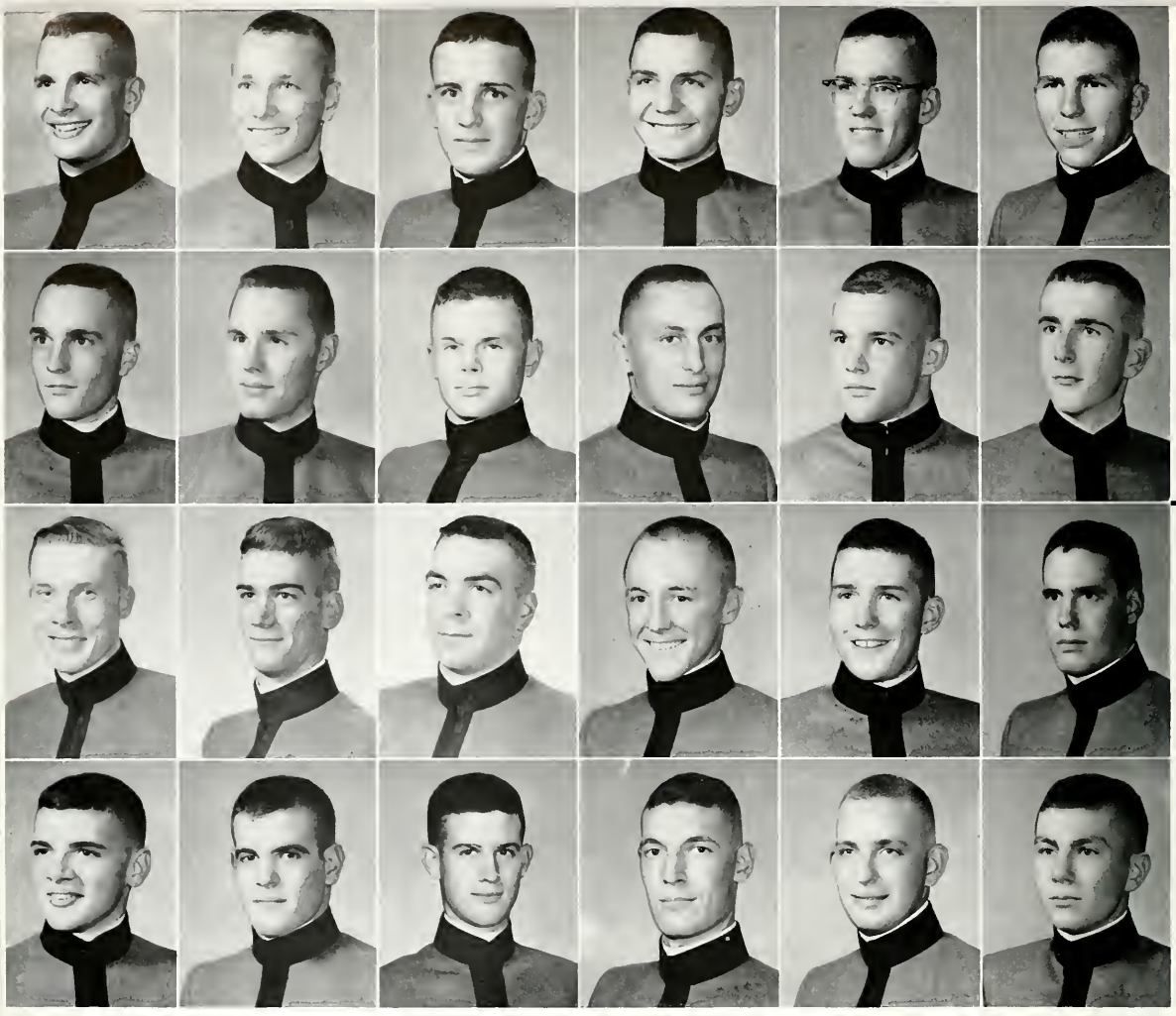
James Craig Filson
Decatur, Illinois

Harvard Landon Furman, Jr.
Elkton, Maryland

FOURTH CLASS







George William Gehr
Springwater, New York

Richard Lewis Goodall
Haverford, Pennsylvania

Douglas Burton Green, III
Williamsburg, Virginia

Nelson Smith Groome
Hampton, Virginia

Edwin Arnold Gendron
Roanoke, Virginia

Robert Lee Gordon, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Herbert Roberts Greco
Newport News, Virginia

Frederick Brittou Guerring
Alexandria, Virginia

Edger Joseph Gerloff, III
Lynahaven, Virginia

William Arthur Gore, III
Richmond, Virginia

Randolph Patrick Green
East Point, Georgia

Edward Francis Guida
Augusta, Georgia

Joseph Mitchel Gesker
Baltimore, Maryland

Gerald Anthony Gorecki
Schenectady, New York

James Michael Gregg
Richmond, Virginia

James Harold Guy, Jr.
Ridley Park, Pennsylvania

Hugh Edwin Gibson
Beaufort, South Carolina

Robert Preston Graves, Jr.
Fort Belvoir, Virginia

William Allen Gregory
Burkeville, Virginia

Herbert Hayden Guyton, III
Uniontown, Pennsylvania

Robert Goodwin Giles
Roanoke, Virginia

Thomas Wayne Gray
Denbigh, Virginia

John Gordon Grier, Jr.
McLean, Virginia

Benard Francis Halloran, III
Union City, New Jersey

FOURTH CLASS







1963 BOMB

Harry Bulkley Hambleton
Madison, Wisconsin

Walter Dean Hart, Jr.
Pauls Valley, Oklahoma

James Walter Hearn
Hollins, Virginia

Robert John Hollerbach
Little Creek, Virginia

Thomas Gray Hamrick
Richmond, Virginia

Richard Davis Hartman
Petersburg, Virginia

Marvin Ortense Herbaugh, Jr.
Front Royal, Virginia

Donald Leslie Holmes
Richmond, Virginia

James Cunningham Hannah
Richmond, Virginia

John Robert Hartung
Butler, Penosylvania

William John Higgins
Roanoke, Virginia

Charles Jerry Homiller
West Hollywood, Florida

Thomas Howard Harrell
Winnfield, Louisiana

Thomas Royster Harvey
Gainesville, Florida

Edwin Yarbrough Hines
Lookout Mountain, Tennessee

Nathaniel Ramsey Hoskot, Jr.
Arlington, Virginia

Horace Eugene Harrington, Jr.
Portsmouth, Virginia

William Dallas Hawfield
Martinsville, Virginia

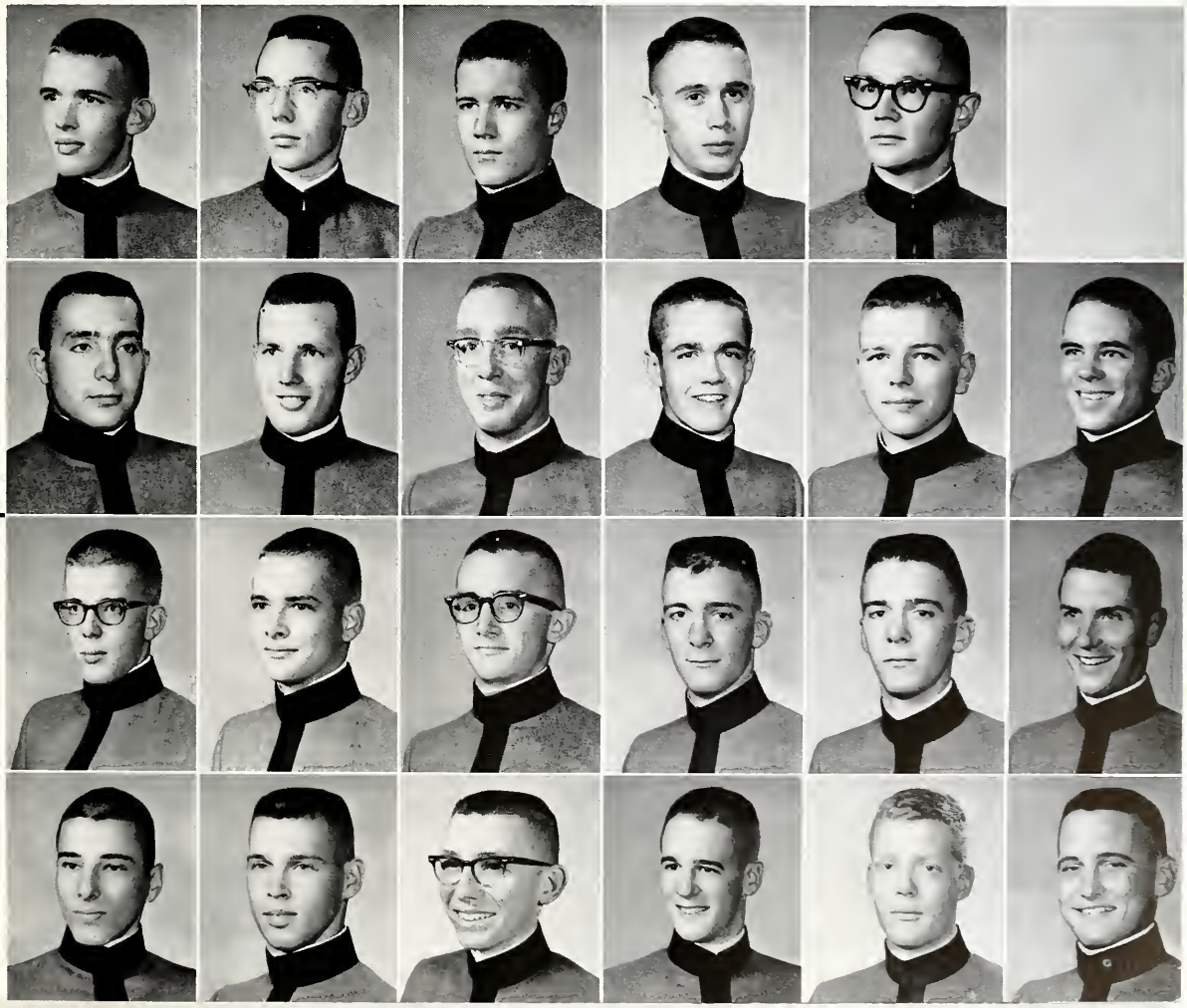
Richard Kennon Hines
Lookout Mountain, Tennessee

Harrison Hubard, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Victor Ross Hazelwood, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia

George Arthur Holland
Crown Point, Indiana

Charles Saville Johnson, Jr.
Roanoke, Virginia







1963 BOMB

Hugh John Morris Jones
Montpelier, Vermont

Daniel Thomas King
North Babion, New Jersey

John Henry Lattio, Jr.
Milton, Florida

Howard Marshall Lloyd, Jr.
Washington, D. C.

John Phillip Jumper
Langley AFB, Virginia

John Hayden Kirk
Rocky River, Ohio

Lloyd Lorenzo Leech, III
APO, New York, New York

William Philip Lonergan
Charlottesville, Virginia

Ross Anthony Kearney
Phoebus, Virginia

James Douglas Kleinkauf
Wayland, Massachusetts

Thomas Franklin Lemons, Jr.
Roanoke, Virginia

Frank Garrett Louthan, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

Robert Patrick Kearney
Yorktown, Virginia

Jerry Michael Kohout
Langley AFB, Virginia

Kenneth Nielson Libby, II
Dayton, Ohio

Peter Lawrence MacMillan
Annville, Pennsylvania

John Michael Kelly
Park Ridge, Illinois

Michael Oliver Lambert
Annandale, Virginia

John Phillip Lieo
Arlington, Virginia

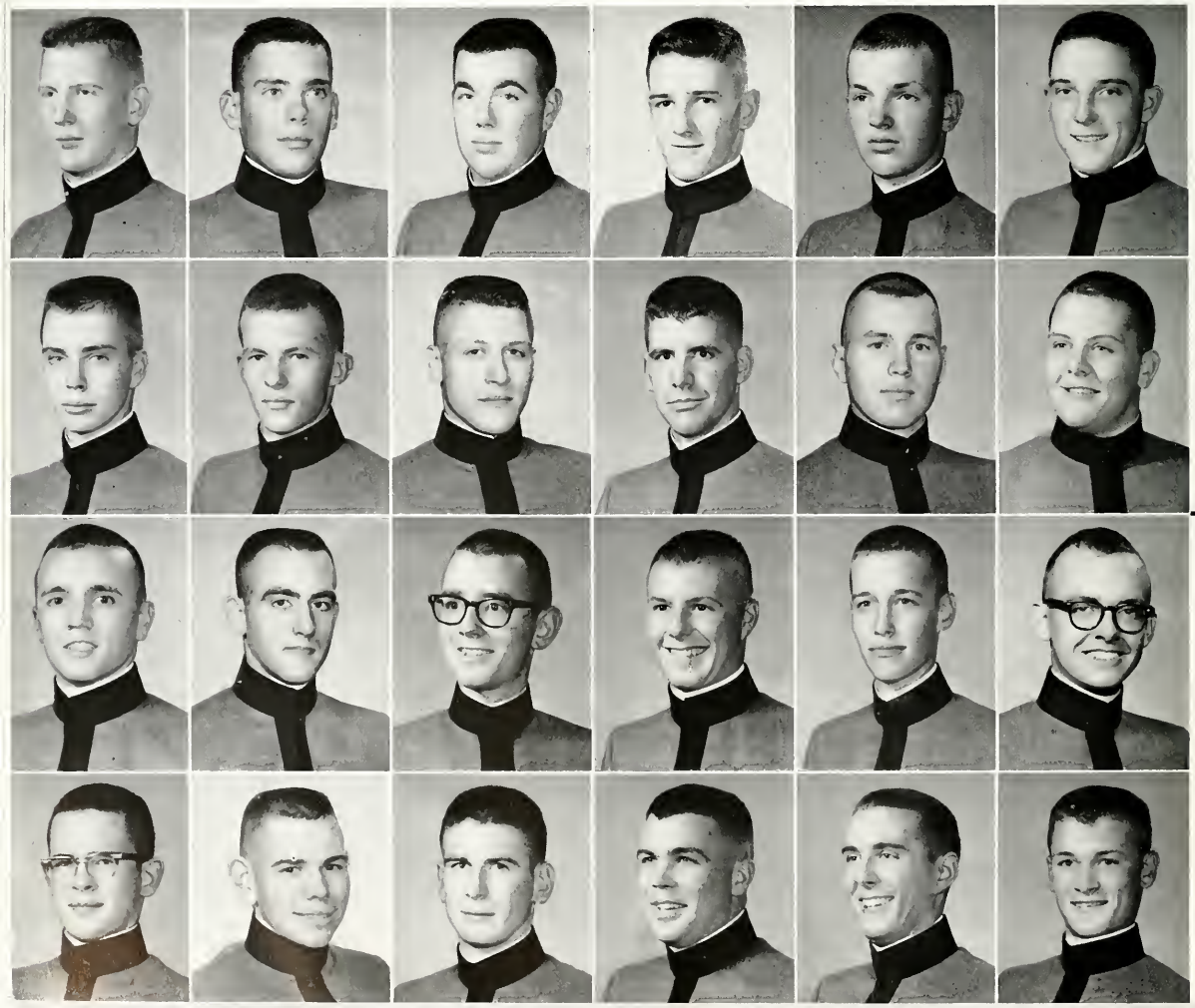
John Nicholas, Jr.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

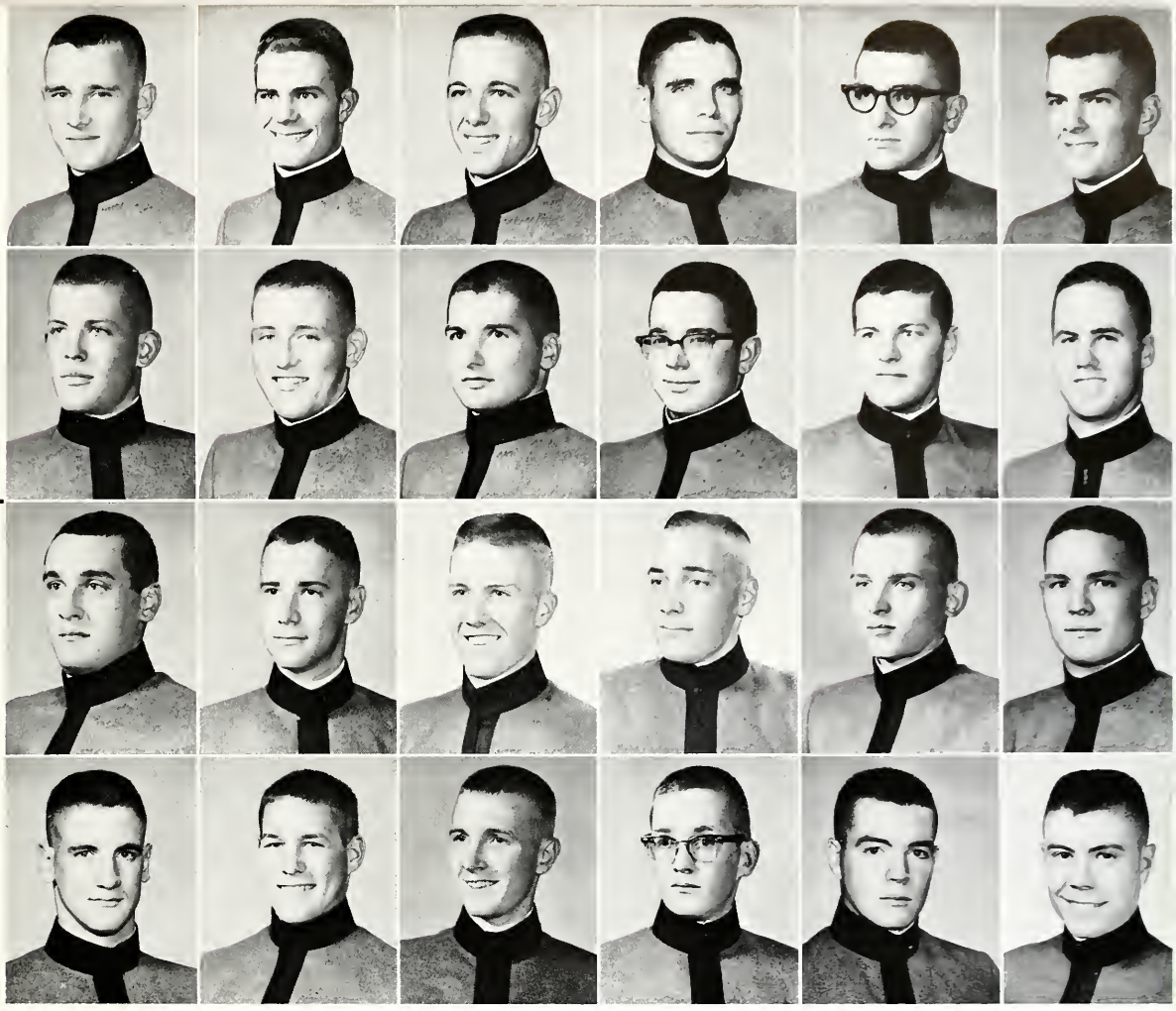
Daniel Edward Kennedy, Jr.
Arlington, Virginia

Robert Harold LaPosta
Burgettown, Pennsylvania

Gordon Harold Lloyd
Monroeville, Pennsylvania

Paul Burton Maini
Kingston, Massachusetts





William Tim Manahan
Blue Ridge Summit, Penosylvania

Robert Haynes McCutcheon, Jr.
Arlington, Virginia

Charles Edwards McNellie, Jr.
Midland, Penosylvania

Glenn Patterson Michael, Jr.
Clifton Forge, Virginia

William Averette Marshall
Lynchburg, Virginia

John Knox McEwen
Matoaca, Virginia

Edward Austin Miller
Richmond, Virginia

John Lyn McNemar
Lexington, Virginia

Clifford Horner Martin
Richmond, Virginia

John Ford McFarland
Arlington, Virginia

Terry Lee Meadows
Newport News, Virginia

Elwood Michael Miller
Waldwick, New Jersey

Walter Edward Mather, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia

Steven A. McHenry
Chester, West Virginia

William Phillip Meisel
Richmond, Virginia

James Paul Milton
Monroe, Virginia

Donald James Mathero, Jr.
Langley Park, Maryland

Frank Robert McKain, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia

Atwill Raymond Melton
Glen Allen, Virginia

Francis Sherdan Montbriand
Wheaton, Maryland

William Granville McClure
Richmond, Virginia

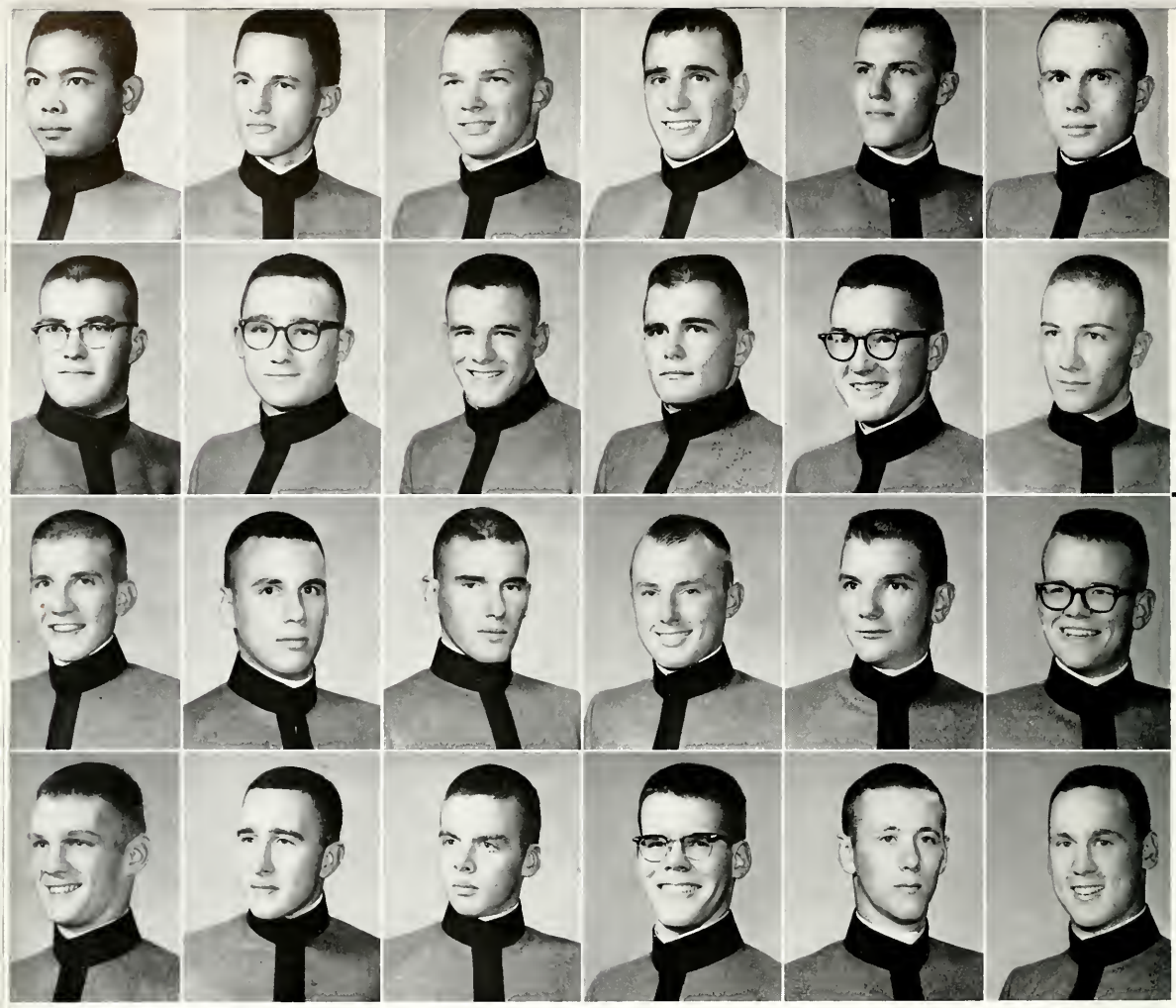
David Lee McKinley
Richmond, Virginia

Robert John Meybin, III
Sewickley, Pennsylvania

Miguel Enrique Monteverde
Los Angeles, California

FOURTH CLASS





Bari Montrivade
Dhonburi, Thailand

Daniel Lee Mullins
Pound, Virginia

John Robert Odom, III
Sandstoo, Virginia

Francis Joseph Paul
Bethel Park, Pennsylvania

Michael Denois Montunnas
Alexandria, Virginia

Donald Allen Nemetz
Norfolk, Virginia

Warren Allard Ott, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia

James Frederick Pauls
Falls Church, Virginia

Edwin Hunter Morris, Jr.
Louisa, Virginia

John Roger Nerone
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

David Lloyd Overhulser
Cincinnati, Ohio

Michael Cromwell Peters
The Plains, Virginia

Thomas Robbins Morris
Galax, Virginia

George Lucius Newton, III
FPO, New York, New York

Frederick Carroll Parker, III
Arlington, Virginia

Kenneth Graham Petrie
Damascus, Maryland

Alexander Henderson Morrison, II
Front Royal, Virginia

Louis Stevens Nichols
New York, New York

Ira Preston Parkman, Jr.
Waverly, Virginia

Stephen Michael Phelps
Lynchburg, Virginia

Mark Edward Mount
Shelbyville, Indiana

Benjamin Newman Nicodemus
Roanoke, Virginia

William X. Parsons
Wytheville, Virginia

Daniel Harrell Phlegar
Narrows, Virginia

FOURTH CLASS







1963 BOMB

David Ralph Pinkus
Dallas, Texas

Lawrence Clark Reifsnider
Westminster, Maryland

John Saint Clair Robertson, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia

Leslie Marable Rutledge, Jr.
Newport News, Virginia

Donald Max Pirodsky
Freeport, New York

Carl Edward Rhodes, Jr.
Portsmouth, Virginia

James Stephen Rogers
Suffolk, Virginia

Woodson Alexander Sadler, Jr.
Colonial Heights, Virginia

Robert Comyn Poland
Falls Church, Virginia

Philip Douglas Richard
Norfolk, Virginia

Edward Dunston Romm
Norfolk, Virginia

Robert Lyon Sammet
Ashland, Kentucky

Charles Edward Ramsburg
Berryville, Virginia

Robin Polk Ritchie
Houston, Texas

Harry Hubbard Rosenthal
Weymouth, Massachusetts

John Edward Sauers
Langhorne, Pennsylvania

Steven Henry Reams
Richmond, Virginia

Paul Ashworth Robblee
Falls Church, Virginia

Charles John Rothwell
Andover, Massachusetts

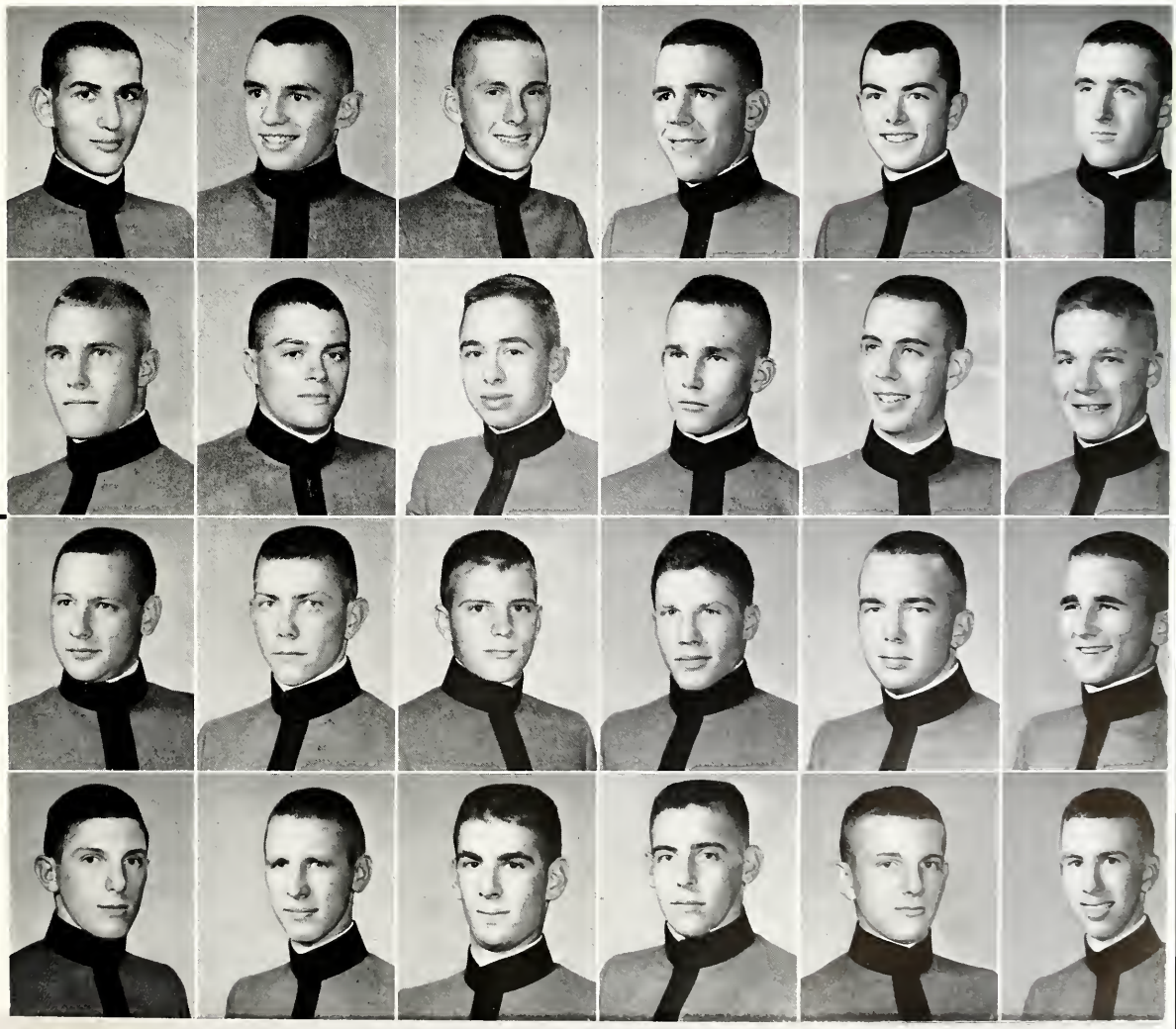
Ernest Edward Sanders
Hopewell, Virginia

Donald Bruce Reed
Georgetown, Massachusetts

David Michael Roberts
Richmond, Virginia

John Louis Rowe, Jr.
Portsmouth, Virginia

Raymond Carrington Saunders
Richmond, Virginia







1963 BOMB

Dale Williams Saville
Dallas, Texas

John Joseph Sharkey
DuBois, Pennsylvania

James Russell Smith, Jr.
Ruther Glen, Virginia

Alvin Willis Stevens
Tucker, Georgia

Charles Frank Schmaus
Ford City, Pennsylvania

Emmanuel Michael Shedlock
Connellsville, Pennsylvania

Meritte Guthrie Smith
Petersburg, Virginia

Rodney Harold Stone
Big Stone Gap, Virginia

Joseph Lee Scorscone
Saginaw, Michigan

Charles Abram Shepherd
Charlottesville, Virginia

Robert Shannon Solomon
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Herbert Brule Story, Jr.
Wichita Falls, Texas

Vincent Calvin Scott
Decatur, Georgia

Ross Hobson Simpson
Bay City, Texas

Larry Sonstein
Falls Church, Virginia

Robert Mackay Stribling, Jr.
Ketchikan, Alaska

Percy Adkins Sensabaugh, Jr.
Lexington, Virginia

Robert Mack Sleeker
APO, New York, New York

Kenneth Wayne Spitzer
Ocean, Virginia

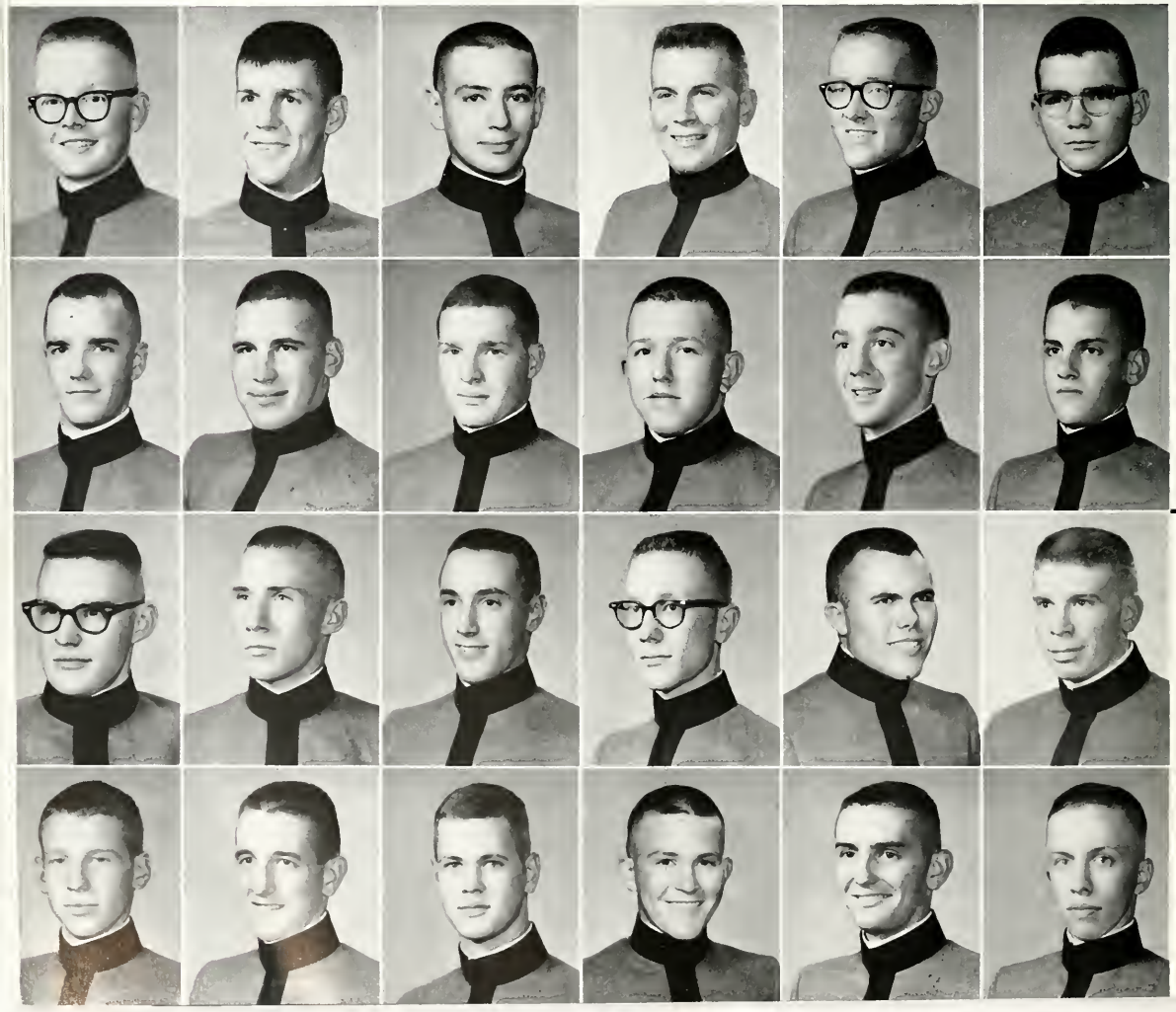
Neil Stronach
Oakland, Maine

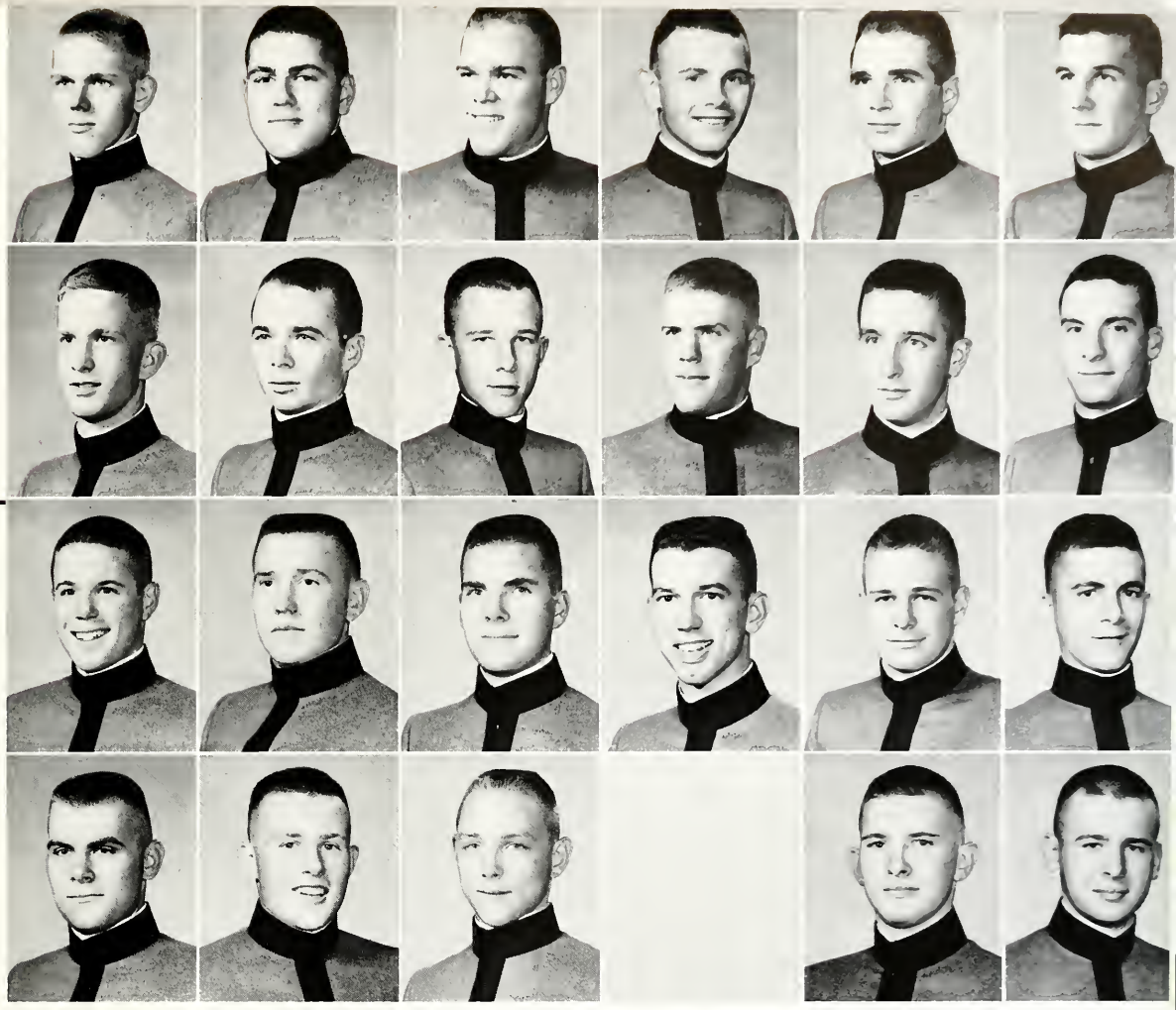
Dwight Sloan Sessoms
Shenandoah, Virginia

Allen Randal Smith
Butler, Pennsylvania

John Maxwell Stauffer
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

William Edward Stuckmeyer
Springfield, Virginia





James Francis Sturgis, Jr.
Kennett Square, Pennsylvania

William Temple Talman, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

James Elder Toler, Jr.
Roanoke, Virginia

Peteris Vanags
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

James Wilson Sublett, Jr.
Lynchburg, Virginia

Richard Parrish Tarrall
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Ronald Larve Trent
Portsmouth, Virginia

Leon Cox Vannais
Leona, New Jersey

Lawrence Wesley Swann
Bon Air, Virginia

Thomas Francis Tauskey
Monsey, New York

John McLeod Turner
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Robert Henry William Veller
Winchester, Virginia

Wilbur Gene Swanson
Nokesville, Virginia

Marshall Carney Taylor
Raleigh, North Carolina

James Bruce Upton
Centreville, Virginia

James George Szymanski
Hicksville, Long Island,
New York

Robert Stanley Thomas
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Randolph Williams Urmston
Wilmington, Delaware

Robert Joseph Vogler
Morrisville, Pennsylvania

Michael William Talley
Rockville, Maryland

Thomas William Tolbert
Arlington, Virginia

Philip Anthony Valenti
Brooklyn, New York

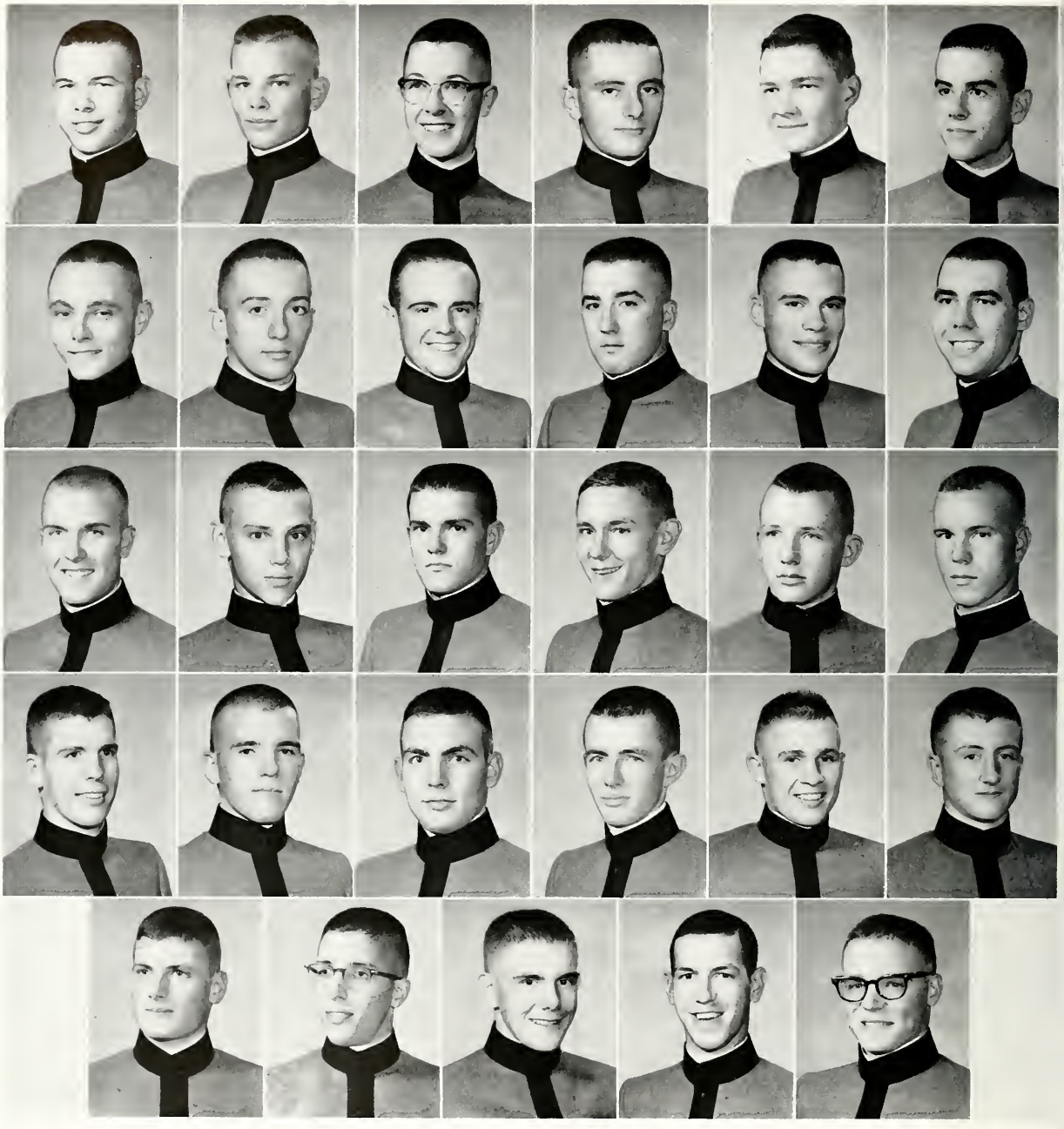
Julius Velgri, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

FOURTH CLASS









Paul Allyn Wagner
Russellville, Arkansas

Robert Wills Watson
Uniontown, Peonsylvania

Mark Crosby Whittier
FPO, San Francisco, California

Robert Stanley Woods
Kansas City, Missouri

Walter Rudolph Walsh
Arlington, Virginia

Jay Charles Wegrsyn
Bound Brook, New Jersey

Robert Richard Williams
Cherry Hill, New Jersey

Charles Daniel Woodward
Chicago, Illinois

John Arthur Walters
Washington, D. C.

Charles Ralph Wheldon
Yorktown, Virginia

Gerald Francis Wilkes
Warrenton, Virginia

Lewis Randolph Williams, Jr.
Clarksville, Virginia

John Buckley Waltz, III
Newport News, Virginia

Thomas Franklyn White
Norfolk, Virginia

Lawrence Alan Wilkes
Warrenton, Virginia

Thomas Leslie Williams, Jr.
Alexandria, Virginia

Edward Alvin Wann
Catonsville, Maryland

James LaMar Whitehurst, Jr.
Alexandria, Virginia

Spencer Winn Wilkinson
Arlington, Virginia

Edward Burns Willis
Lignum, Virginia

Richard Ernest Watkins
Hampton, Virginia

David Otto Whitt, Jr.
Richmood, Virginia

Albert James Willett, Jr.
Hamptoo, Virgioia

Lloyd Ferrell Wingfield, Jr.
Harrisburg, Virgioia

Sherrill Ammon Witt
Lynchburg, Virginia

Paul Thomas Yeloushan, III

Geoffrey Reycolds Young
Blytheville AFB, Arkaesas

Sylvan Anthony Zahn, Jr.
Belleville, Illinois

Robert John Wills
Spriogfield, Virginia




















Jan





JOSIAH BUNTING, III
Cadet First Captain

REGIMENTAL COMMANDER

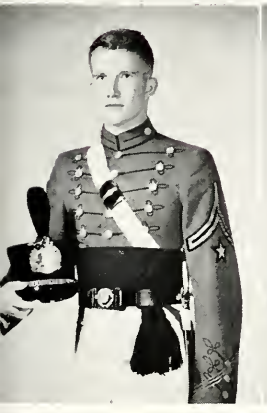




J. H. Storm
Captain, S-1









W. G. Crisp
Captain, S-3



L. V. Bevins
Regimental Sergeant Major

H. F. Tatum
Regimental Supply Sergeant

J. M. Gray
Color Sergeant

H. T. Jones, III
Color Sergeant

D. L. McKee
Color Sergeant

R. B. Stocks
Captain, S-4



REGIMENTAL STAFF



D. A. Gootee
Captain, Commanding



G. M. Atkins, Jr.
Lieutenant



G. W. Lanahan
Lieutenant



T. E. Grimsley
Lieutenant



R. D. Marchant
Lieutenant

BAND

SERGEANTS

Baldwin, R. R.
Curly, M. J.
James, L. T.
O'Hern, W. L.
Olsen, T. E.
Wilson, K. S.

CORPORALS

Abernathy, T. R.
Bell, D. G.
Buettner, W. S.
Drumheller, E. O.
Frosch, J. F.
Jablonka, M.
Kelly, J. H.
Montgomery, J. E. L.
Neely, R. A.
Stoke, J. A.

FIRST CLASS PRIVATES

Lacy, M. J.

SECOND CLASS PRIVATES

Brown, J. H.
Crawford, J. B.
Evans, R. E.
Galysh, R. L.
Harris, S. R.
Hawkins, C. W.
Hopkins, E. C. D.
Kaliski, D. A.
LeRoy, P. H.
Mitchko, S. P.
Shepherd, W. F.
Segesmag, F. C.
Travis, G. J.
Turner, J. J.

THIRD CLASS PRIVATES

Areosdorf, D. W.
Ash, R. P.
Bloxom, E. L.
Borden, J. O.





D. J. A. Ogle
First Sergeant



J. M. Warring
Supply Sergeant



COMPANY

Carpenter, R. H.
Cummings, D. L.
Dent, H. L.
Engle, E. N.
Evans, P. M.
Frantz, D. G.
Gallup, C. L.
Hall, J. H.
Hatch, E. A.
Hylton, C. R.

Kovack, D. H.
Lakes, R. B.
Marshall, J. E.
Marshall, J. M.
Palmer, R. R.
Parker, F. B.
Price, C. D.
Rose, L. L.
Scott, W. S.
Taylor, P. R.

Wilkinson, R. A.
Williamson, W. C.

FOURTH CLASS PRIVATES

Ackroyd-Kelly, I. H.
Balazik, J. C.
Carver, A. E.
Chamel, W. W.
Eckert, R. E.
Freeman, J. E.

Gehr, G. W.
Herbaugh, M. O.
Lloyd, H. M.
McHenry, S. A.
Meisel, W. P.
Milton, J. P.
Morrut, M. E.
Overhulser, D. L.
Petrie, K. G.
Richard, P. D.
Scorsone, J. L.

Sonstein, L.
Stauffer, J. N.
Stone, R. H.
Waun, E. A.
Watson, R. W.
Wilkes, G. F.
Wilkes, L. A.
Wilkinson, S. W.
Williams, D. E.
Williams, L. R.
Yeloushan, R. G.



APPOINTMENTS IN REGIMENT OF CADETS

1. All appointments of officers and non-commissioned officers in the Regiment of Cadets now in effect will be revoked after graduation exercises on 10 June 1962.
2. The following appointments in the Regiment of Cadets with relative rank and assignment as shown, effective 11 June 1962, are announced.

TO BE CADET CAPTAINS

1 Bunting, J., III, *Regimental Commander*
2 Lineweaver, R.N., III, *Commander, First Battalion*
3 Macrae, J. H., *Commander, Second Battalion*
4 Jordan, K. M., *Commander, Bravo Company*
5 Skinrood, N. A., Jr., *Commander, Echo Company*
6 Crisp, W. G., *Regimental S-3*
7 Redden, W. L., Jr., *Commander, Delta Company*
8 Stocks, R. B., *Regimental S-4*
9 Brunel, P. E., *Commander, Fox Trot Company*
10 Storm, J. H., *Regimental S-1*
11 Ippolito, P. J., *Commander, Charlie Company*
12 Troxler, R. C., *Commander, Alpha Company*
13 Gootee, D. A., *Commander, Band Company*

TO BE CADET LIEUTENANTS

1 Sterrett, J. D., III
2 Atkins, G. M., Jr.
3 Fygi, E. J., *First Battalion, S-1*
4 Frasche, R. M.
5 Peckham, C. G.
6 Way, D. E., *First Battalion, S-3*
7 Reynolds, H. L., *Second Battalion, S-4*
8 Taft, J. M.
9 Harkness, C. L.
10 Chilcote, T. C., *First Battalion, S-3*
11 Phaup, A. A., Jr.
12 Lanahan, G. W.
13 Cowardin, W. C., Jr.
14 Reid, J. F.
15 Anastas, J. M.
16 Watson, C. H., III
17 Wells, W. A.
18 Paull, J. T.
19 Blood, G. H.
20 Talbott, C. Y., Jr.
21 Savage, G. N., III, *Second Battalion, S-1*
22 Oglesby, D. B.
23 Modarelli, R. O., *Second Battalion, S-3*
24 Strauss, R. E., Jr.
25 Jennings, L. R.
26 Thomas, D. R., III
27 Fuscaldo, L. K.
28 Marchant, R. D.
29 Amos, J. R.
30 Davis, J. R.
31 Walton, C. M.
32 Hancock, L. A.
33 McWane, F. W., III
34 Scott, W. W.
35 Grimsley, T. E.
36 Yurachek, J. P.
37 Hinkle, C. V., Jr.
38 Liberti, J. C.
39 Steigleman, T. F., III
40 McMahon, J. V.
41 Mills, J. A., III

TO BE CADET REGIMENTAL SERGEANT MAJOR

Bevins, L. V.

TO BE CADET FIRST SERGEANTS

1 Ogle, D. J. A.
2 Renaud, T. J.
3 Vogler, D. L.
4 Prystaloski, D. F.
5 Gross, G. L.
6 Miller, J. C., III
7 Ward, R. F.

TO BE CADET REGIMENTAL SUPPLY SERGEANT

Tatum, H. F.

TO BE CADET REGIMENTAL COLOR SERGEANTS

1 McKee, D. L.
2 Jones, H. T.
3 Smither, M. T.

TO BE CADET BATTALION SERGEANTS MAJOR

1 Cox, J. M.
2 Pohl, E. S.

TO BE CADET SUPPLY SERGEANTS

1 Lacy, M. J., Jr.
2 Abernathy, C. A.
3 Walker, M. B., III
4 Holtry, P. W.
5 Gregory, R. G., Jr.
6 Kennedy, F. E., Jr.
7 Burbank, T. A.

TO BE CADET SERGEANTS

1 Baldwin, R. R.
2 Shelburne, K. C., Jr.
3 Kohlwes, S. W.
4 Belsha, R. H.
5 Hart, F. C.
6 Spence, R. E.
7 Redd, H. C., III
8 Glantz, D. M.
9 Drake, F. D.
10 Anderson, W. T.
11 Hermon, G. R.
12 Byrd, R. L.
13 Oliver, T. T.
14 O'Hern, W. L., Jr.
15 Rowe, D. S.
16 White, J. J., Jr.
17 Bryan, T. M.
18 Butler, H. N., Jr.
19 Scott, A. R.
20 Kiesau, K. F.
21 Bennett, J. C.
22 Wilson, K. S.
23 Young, W. S.
24 Brazee, R. E.
25 Spessard, R. L.
26 Perkins, D. E., Jr.
27 Craddock, J. R.
28 Wray, W. E., Jr.
29 Curley, M. J.
30 Hoge, J. B.
31 Ogden, P. R.
32 Gray, J. M.
33 Thomson, P. R., Jr.
34 Custer, W. W.
35 Lanier, K. F., Jr.
36 Seybold, C. C.
37 Cockey, J. S., Jr.
38 Rountree, T. E.
39 Mason, B. D.
40 Holtry, A. K.
41 Ritchie, L. C., Jr.
42 Caldwell, M. L., Jr.
43 Warring, J. M.
44 Lowe, C. M., Jr.
45 Hubard, T. T., III
46 Reams, K. L., Jr.
47 Kemple, G. J.
48 Doar, H. E., Jr.
49 Snyder, T. J.
50 White, J. M., Jr.
51 Carr, J. C.
52 Eifried, G. C.
53 Jones, W. O., III
54 Stone, J. B., Jr.
55 Williams, C. R.
56 Robbins, G. W., III
57 Whisenant, H. A., Jr.
58 Mitchell, J. B.
59 Griffin, J. A.
60 Schornick, J. C., Jr.

TO BE CADET CORPORALS

1 Welsh, W. E.
2 Tucker, P. E.
3 Seager, E. M.
4 Bell, D. G.
5 Kitchen, W. J., Jr.
6 Duncan, P. W., Jr.
7 Sykes, W. L., Jr.
8 Frosch, J. F.
9 Brunsvold, K. T.
10 Whitaker, J. P.
11 Reid, G. F.
12 Black, W. L., Jr.
13 Rimm, W. R.
14 Neese, J. M.
15 Abernathy, T. R.
16 Garber, W. B., Jr.
17 Rapport, G. M.
18 Beirne, R. F., IV
19 Williams, R. W.
20 Gaetje, F. C.
21 Thompson, W. C., Jr.
22 Stoke, J. A.
23 Elder, J. D.
24 DeForrest, D. J., III
25 Duncan, F. H.
26 MacDonald, C. P.
27 Elder, W. H., III
28 Gerstein, M. E.
29 Montgomery, J.E.L., Jr.
30 Kleinschuster, J. J.
31 Taylor, J. V., Jr.
32 Griggs, E. A.
33 Dice, K. E., Jr.
34 Tucker, G. A., Jr.
35 Blanton, W. B., III
36 Buettner, W. S.
37 Spoden, E. G.
38 Read, B. P.
39 Clark, E. T., III
40 Fiorini, A. E.
41 Birzenicks, U.
42 Putamanonda, T.
43 Kaliski, D. N.
44 Allison, A. F., Jr.
45 Eager, D. W.
46 Kormanik, R.
47 Hylton, B. G.
48 Cole, C. T.
49 Jones, D. L.
50 Drumheller, E. O., Jr.
51 Leve, B. A.
52 Chompaisol, A. J.
53 Tornabene, W. S. L.
54 Gibson, C. E.
55 Thrasher, G. T.
56 Eling, V. A.
57 Jablonka, M., Jr.
58 Blakeley, W. B.
59 Crone, W. H.
60 Trinkle, N. C.
61 Duryea, W. S., II
62 Mazik, P. D.
63 Jeter, J. W., Jr.
64 Hopkins, E. C. D.
65 Atkinson, R. L., Jr.
66 Fugate, R. W.
67 Nunnally, C. E.
68 Sprouse, C. T., Jr.
69 Hines, K. L.
70 Shifflett, R. E.
71 Crump, F. J., III
72 Baxter, G. M.
73 Warren, R. E., III
74 Benedict, C. T.
75 Bogle, J. W., III
76 Faulkner, T., Jr.
77 Canepa, W. A.
78 Jordan, R. F., Jr.
79 Kiernan, D. R.
80 Grubb, W. F., III
81 Stickles, D. F., III
82 Riedinger, T. A.
83 Carson, D. D.
84 Steele, J. D.
85 Weller, M. R., Jr.
86 Warren, G. W., III
87 Gardner, B. R.
88 Rogers, D. T.

TO BE CADET LANCE CORPORALS

Cadet lance corporals are appointed without regard to relative rank, cadets so appointed being listed in alphabetical order. Should it be necessary for a cadet lance corporal to exercise command, he shall do so as directed by the Commandant of Cadets.

1 Aldous, J. G.
2 Ayres, J. W., II
3 Barnhart, L. I.
4 Battista, R. B.
5 Bell, F. A., III
6 Boynton, L. R.
7 Brunner, W. G.
8 Carpenter, R. A., Jr.
9 Chapman, I. L., III
10 Chisholm, J. C.
11 Clark, A. A.
12 Criddle, D. C.
13 Dattore, G. J.
14 England, C. E.
15 Engle, E. H., Jr.
16 Eubank, G. B.
17 Faulkner, D. S.
18 Finn, T. A.
19 Fleet, C. B., Jr.
20 Frantz, D. G.
21 Gedris, W. R.
22 Gibbons, J. M., Jr.
23 Goodloe, A. T., Jr.
24 Hall, J. H.
25 Hammond, J. M.
26 Hart, E. M.
27 Hillquist, D. K.
28 Hogan, D. A.
29 Hogler, J. L.
30 Hylton, C. R.
31 Irving, S. L.
32 Jones, M. G.
33 Jordan, K. R.
34 Kearney, W. M.
35 Kell, P. H.
36 Kozyra, R. E.
37 Kruszewski, J. A.
38 Law, R. M.
39 Mathewson, N. S., Jr.
40 Mountcastle, J. W.
41 McCarthy, J. P.
42 McClung, D. S., Jr.
43 McCumber, I. H.
44 McDowell, R. D.
45 McNeil, F. B.
46 Nichols, J. W.
47 Oyler, W. W.
48 Palmer, R. R.
49 Porterfield, J. R.
50 Prosser, J. R.
51 Read, B. C.
52 Robertson, W. G.
53 Rutherford, J. B.
54 Ryan, W. F., Jr.
55 Schafer, J. C.
56 Scott, W. S., Jr.
57 Sexton, M. L.
58 Shepherd, J. S.
59 Sherrard, J. G.
60 Sherwood, D. W.
61 Siegel, C. L., Jr.
62 Sinclair, J. J.
63 Smith, N. S.
64 Southworth, R. M.
65 Stephens, D. A.
66 Sterling, W. C.
67 Stone, T. P., Jr.
68 Sweigart, M. L.
69 Thomas, E. S., III
70 Timmons, R. F.
71 Turner, J. E.
72 Walker, B. W., II
73 Ward, H. M.
74 Ward, N. P., IV
75 Watkins, J. M., III
76 Whirl, R. G.
77 White, C. W.
78 Whitemore, A. W., Jr.
79 Williams, M. A.
80 Workman, J. R.
81 Yanda, L. V.

FIRST BATTALION STAFF



R. W. Brooks
Battalion Sergeant Major



R. N. Linneweaver, III
Captain, Commanding



E. J. Fygi
Lieutenant, S-1



T. C. Chilcote
Lieutenant, S-3



D. E. Way
Lieutenant, S-4



R. C. Troxler
Captain, Commanding



C. L. Harkness
Lieutenant



W. A. Wells
Lieutenant



F. W. McWane, III
Lieutenant



D. R. Thomas, III
Lieutenant

ALPHA

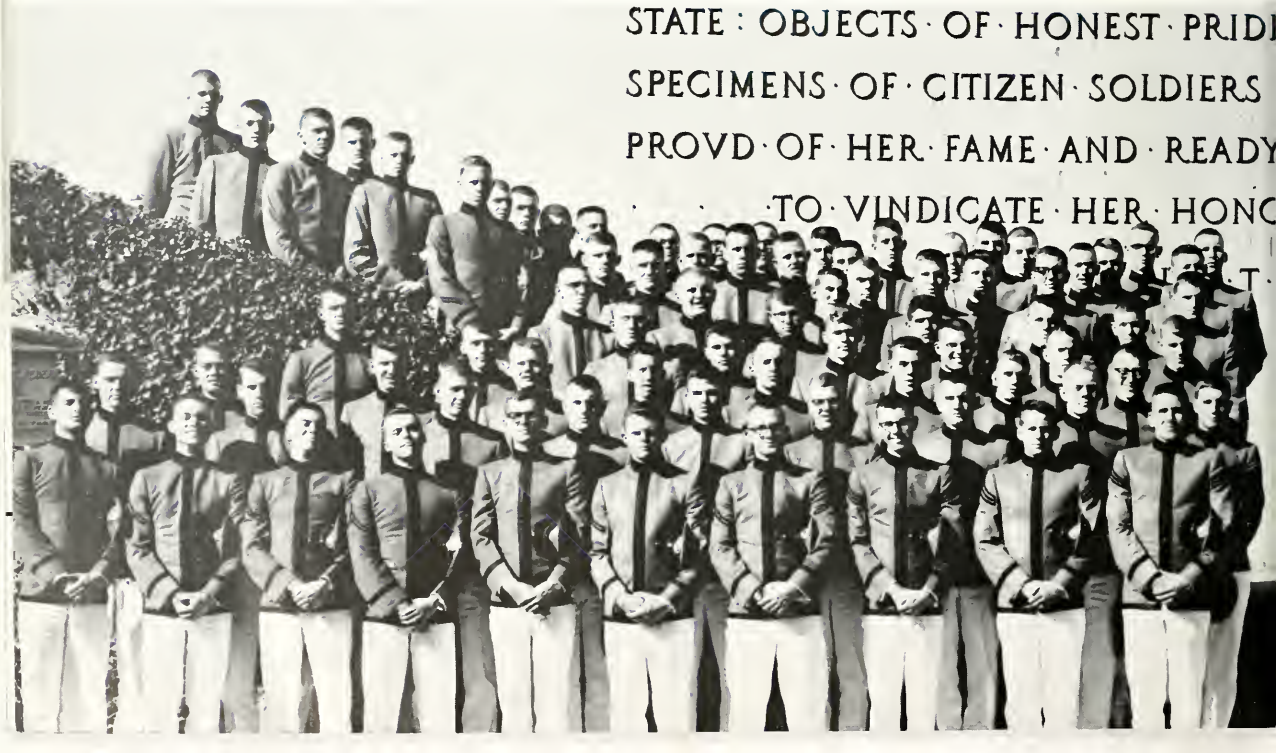
Sergeants
Cox, J. M.
Craddock, J. R.
Custer, W. W.
Doar, H. E.
Griffin, J. A.
Hart, F. C.
Key, J. S.
Kiesaw, K. F.
Stone, J. B.

Corporals
Birzenieks, U.
Bogle, J. W.
Clarke, R. W.
Dyke, W.
Gaetje, F. C.
Hines, K. L.
Mazik, P. D.
Rimm, W. R.
Stickles, D. F.
Sykes, W. L.
Thrasher, G. T.
Tucker, G. A.

First Class Privates
Bennett, C. D.
Clark, R. L.
Hargy, D. F.
Herty, T. H.
Kennedy, F. E.
Knowles, R. L.
Lacy, J. J.
Landry, L. C.
McMahon, J. V.
Miller, J. A.
Minor, G. G.
Peters, L. L.
Powell, R. B.
Reeder, K. R.
Riethmiller, S.

Second Class Privates
Batchelder, W. T.
Cole, C. T.
Cronin, H. J.
Davis, T. W.
Fleshood, H. L.
Gardner, B. R.
Hamner J. E.
Manley, J. G.
Mathay, J. P.
Nickel, R. A.
O'Hara, R. G.
Rathbone, J. B.
Sebrell, T. E.
Shaner, W. T.
Shumate, C. L.
Thornton, J. S.
Warren, R. L.
Watson, R. L.

Third Class Privates
Baillie, J. M. B.
Borries, J. L.
Brant, H. H.
Britton, L. W.
Bush, J. E.





R. L. Byrd
Lieutenant



J. C. Miller, III
First Sergeant



F. E. Kennedy, Jr.
Supply Sergeant



COMPANY

Bynum, W. B.
Chambers, O. S.
Frazer, J. W.
Hyatt, C. C.
Kiger, D. T.
Lee, R. E.
Lyons, J. R.
McMahon, R. L.
Morgan, R. J.
Moring, R. P.
Morris, S. C.
Phillips, R. W.
Prosser, J. R.
Read, B. C.
Robertson, W. G.
Rondiak, P.
Ryan, W. F.
Siegel, C. L.
Sloss, R. H.
Smith, C. E.
Stewart, K. G.
Sweigert, M. L.
Viele, F. O.
Walker, B. W.
Waters, R. E.
Whaley, R. E.
Whirl, R. G.
Whittel, F. H.
Workman, J. R.
Yanda, L. V.

Fourth Class Privates

Adams, D. D.
Barnes, V. G.
Beck, J. L.
Browman, J. C.
Burks, F. F.
Cooper, J. M.
Cowles, C. W.
Davis, D. R.
DeMeo, L. J.
DeReus, M. L.
Dermott, W. D.
Edmunds, W. W.
Elder, J. H.
Elkins, E. E.
Gerloff, E. J.
Groome, N. S.
Guyton, H. H., III
Hambrick, T. G.
Hart, W. D.
Hartung, J. R.
Hines, R. K.
Kelly, J. M.
Kelly, T. O.
Louthan, F. G.
McCutcheon, R. H.
McNeillie, C. E.
Michael, G. P.
Montbriand, F. C.
Morris, E. H.
Morrison, A. H.
Newton, J. S.
Ott, W. A.
Parsons, W. N.
Paul, F. J.
Phelgar, D. H.
Pinkus, D. R.
Rhodes, C. E.
Ritchie, R. P.
Sadler, W. A.
Sumner, R. L.
Shedlock, E. M.
Stronach, N.
Sublett, J.
Trible, P. L.
Vanaxis, P.
Vannais, L. C.
Wagner, P. A.
Watkins, R. E.
Whitt, D. O.
Wick, R. E.





C. H. Watson, III
Captain, Commanding



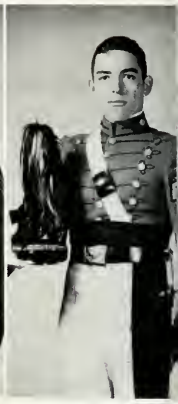
C. G. Peckham
Lieutenant



L. R. Jennings
Lieutenant



J. J. White
Lieutenant



G. L. Gross
Lieutenant

BRAVO

Sergeants

Bell, W. A.
Hermon, G. R.
Jones, W. O.
Kemple, G. J.
Parks, J. L.
Perkins, D. E.
Poindexter, J. D.
Scott, A. R.
Vaughan, P. M.

Corporals

Benedict, C. T.
Black, W. L.
Dice, K. E.
Duryea, W. S.
Fiorini, A. E.
Gibson, C. F.
Goff, L. H.
Grubb, W. F.
Hylton, B. G.
Kitchen, W. J.
MacDonald, C. P.
Warren, G. W.
Williams, R. W.

First Class Privates

Goodwin, H. H.
Gregory, R. G.
Patnesky, E. J.
Reynolds, H. I.
Rugh, K. A.
Wick, P. L.

Second Class Privates

Atkinson, R. M.
Bergere, D. K.
Davis, W. G.
Dellapenta, J. V.
Dibbs, D. M.
Forshaw, H. A.
Gaffney, H. B.
Geib, L. R.
Hanna, H. M.
Hill, T. M.
Knowles, R. G.
Knoke, P. D.
Marshall, J. D.
Mendel, W. W.
Munera, A.
Odom, E. B.
O'Ferrall, M. T.
Sargent, H. O.
Shumaker, J. C.
Smith, L. E.
Sprouse, C. T.

Third Class Privates

Amos, G. R.
Bacalis, P. H.
Beer, C. R.
Boynton, L. R.
Cather, W. H.
Chisholm, J. C.
Clark, A. A.
Cochran, F. W.
Conques, D. L.
Craddock, J. C.
Dyer, B. C.
Earnest, J. G.
Fitzgerald, J. G.
Fleet, C. B.
Gordon, E. S.
Gritz, D. D.
Hall, C. M.
Hash, A. M.
Hill, J. W.
Hinton, J. A.
Hogan, D. A.
Hogler, J. L.
Hughes, W. C.
Knowling, E. C.
Law, R. M.
Lilly, T. S.
Lingle, J. M.





P. R. Thompson
Lieutenant

L. A. Hancock
First Sergeant

A. K. Holtry
Supply Sergeant



COMPANY

Lohouse, T. P.
Loughridge, W. E.
Marshall, T. C.
Mowll, W. L.
McCarthy, J. P.
McCumber, I. H.
O'Keefe, J. J.
Pettite, R. D.

Radford, N. D.
Riddick, W. M.

Robertson, R. B.
Schafer, J. C.
Self, W. P.
Straub, J. S.
Sylvester, D. H.
Watkinson, H. P.
White, C. W.
Whitmore, A. W.
Zeller, K. F.

Fourth Class Privates

Ayres, R. D.
Barton, L. L.

Baumgartner, G. W.
Birch, C. A.
Boese, L. E.
Bolger, J. S.
Borum, G. R.
Burger, D. W.
Burton, M. B.
Case, G. L.
Chittum, H. B.
Clark, M. L.
Clough, R. Y.
Daniels, D. S.

Daugherty, R. D.
Dean, G. E.
Foster, T. S.
Fowler, R. F.
Gesker, J. M.
Green, H. R.
Grier, J. G.
Guerrina, F. B.
Hattaway, J. N.
Holmes, D. L.
Jumper, J. P.
King, D. T.
Lemons, T. F.

Libby, K. N.
Lloyd, G. H.
MacMillian, P. L.
McFarland, J. F.
Meybin, R. J.
Mootunnas, M. D.
Nemetz, D. A.
Parkman, I. P.
Poland, R. C.
Robertson, J. S. C.
Romm, E. D.
Rutledge, L. M.
Saunders, S. C.

Saville, D. W.
Short, V. C.
Shepherd, L. A.
Slater, T. G.
Soloman, J. O.
Swann, L. W.
Tankesley, T. F.
Turner, C. P.
Wilhelmey, J. L.
Winter, M. C.
Willett, A. J.
Witt, S. A.
Volgt, J.





P. J. Ippolito
Captain, Commanding



J. F. Reid
Lieutenant



D. B. Oglesby
Lieutenant



J. R. Davis
Lieutenant



C. V. Hinkle
Lieutenant

CHARLIE

Sergeants

Brazee, F. E.
Carr, J. C.
Earle, R. A.
Hubard, T. T.
McCraney, D. K.
Nelms, W. J.
Pendleton, W. N.
Whisenant, H. A.

Corporals

Baxter, G. M.
Chompaisol, A.
Crone, W. H.
DeForrest, D. J.
Eager, D. W.
Fugate, R. W.
Jordan, S. P.
Murphy, M. K.
Read, B. P.
Reed, D. T.
Seager, E. M.
Taylor, J. V.
Whitaker, J. P.

First Class Privates

Bryan, T. M.
Cloe, J. H.
Collins, L. D.
Crowley, D. W.
Giberson, S. F.
Hoover, W. M.
Kohlwes, S. W.
Merrey, F. D.
Ogden, P. R.
Patterson, A. M.
Merrill, J. A.
Shropshire, R. F.
Weddington, C. F.

Second Class Privates

Batte, R. B.
Briggs, A.
Chebatoris, R. M.
Colyer, A. J.
Cox, W. A.
Harkrader, J. C.
Hoy, E. C.
Jordan, R. F.
Madison, A. L.
McCraw, D. B.
Parker, F. M.
Paxton, A. G.
Peters, R. L.
Rapport, G. M.
Rogers, R. D.
Simpkins, R. G.
Stango, M. R.
Steele, J. D.
Suites, C. G.
Trossback, J. M.
Winfree, R. E.

Third Class Pupates

Ayres, J. W.
Bell, F. A.
Belt, R. L.
Blakemore, C. B.
Bodenheim, B. R.
Bragg, C. W.
Brannan, M. D.
Brown, P. M.
Chapman, I. L.
Chiles, W. D.
Cook, J. C.
Crawley, F. E.
Creel, F. A.
Dowdey, M. C.
England, C. E.
Eubank, G. B.
Fawley, J. B.
Freeman, G. C.
Henry, J. M.
Hooten, J. B.





M. B. Walker, III
Lieutenant



D. L. Vogler
First Sergeant



F. D. Drake
Supply Sergeant



COMPANY

Jebo, D. R.
Jordan, K. R.
Kolb, W. M.
Kozyra, R. E.
Lennon, T. J.
McNeil, F. B.
Mustian, C. T.
Norman, F. A.
Patterson, M. R.
Rust, J. T.
Rutschow, P. Z.
Semple, R. M.
Sherrard, J. G.
Sipolski, J. G.
Stallings, W. D.
Sterling, W. C.
Stirling, Y. S.
Thomas, W. D.
Thompson, W. R.
Thornton, H. M.
Umberger, L. S.
Walker, J. R.
Ward, H. M.
White, D. T.
Whitt, E. B.
Wiseman, F. F.
Yenchochic, M. K.

FOURTH CLASS PRIVATES

Adams, H. W.
Adams, J. B.
Bache, M. J.
Badgett, A. L.
Birindell, J. R.
Caldwell, C. D.
Chanaratna, V.
Chang-Lo, P. L. C.
Coates, F. E.
Clarke, J. S.
Dietor, J. C.
Dotson, D. J.
Evans, T. M.
Farmer, E. R.
Giles, R. G.
Gore, W. A.
Hannah, J. C.
Hambleton, H. B.
Harvey, T. R.
Hartman, R. D.
Hazlewood, V. R.
Jones, W. C.
Lazaroff, G. W.
Leech, L. L.
Mager, J. N.
Manahan, W. T.
Mather, W. E.
Miller, E. A.
Miller, E. M.
Montrivade, B.
Morris, J. R.
Odom, J. R.
Paulls, J. F.
Reams, S. H.
Roberts, D. M.
Rothwell, C. J.
Rowe, J. L.
Sessoms, D. S.
Smith, A. R.
Smith, M. G.
Spitzer, K. W.
Stevens, A. W.
Stribling, R. M.
Szymanski, J.
Tarrall, R. P.
Toler, J. E.
Valenti, P. A.
Walsh, W. R.
Walter, J. A.
Winefield, L. F.
Wood, R. S.



APPOINTMENTS IN REGIMENT OF CADETS

1. All appointments of officers and non-commissioned officers in the Regiment of Cadets heretofore in effect are revoked.
2. The following appointments in the Regiment of Cadets, effective Friday, 8 February 1963, and with relative rank and assignment as shown are announced:

TO BE CADET CAPTAINS

1 Bunting, J., III, *Regimental Commander*
2 Lineweaver, R. N., III, *Commander, First Battalion*
3 Jordan, K. M., *Commander, Second Battalion*
4 Redden, W. L., Jr., *Commander, Delta Company*
5 Storm, J. H., *Regimental S-1*
6 Troxler, R. C., *Commander, Alpha Company*
7 Crisp, W. G., *Regimental S-3*
8 Watson, C. H., III, *Commander, Bravo Company*
9 Stocks, R. B., *Regimental S-4*
10 Skinrood, N. A., Jr., *Commander, Echo Company*
11 Ippolito, P. J., *Commander, Charlie Company*
12 Gootee, D. A., *Commander, Band Company*
13 Sterrett, J. D., III, *Commander, Fox Trot Company*

TO BE CADET LIEUTENANTS

1 Atkins, G. M., Jr.
2 Chilcote, T. C., *First Battalion, S-3*
3 Way, D. E., *First Battalion, S-4*
4 Peckham, C. G.
5 Taft, J. M.
6 Harkness, C. L.
7 Reid, J. F.
8 Talbott, C. Y., Jr.
9 Phaup, A. A., Jr.
10 Fygi, E. J., *First Battalion, S-1*
11 Modarelli, R. O., *Second Battalion, S-3*
12 Fuscaldo, L. K.
13 Wells, W. A.
14 Strauss, R. E., Jr.
15 Jennings, L. R.
16 Reynolds, H. L., *Second Battalion, S-4*
17 Oglesby, D. B.
18 Cowardin, W. C., Jr.
19 Mills, J. A., III
20 McWane, F. W.
21 Savage, G. N., *Second Battalion, S-1*
22 Liberti, J. C.
23 White, J. J.
24 Lanahan, G. W.
25 Davis, J. R.
26 Amos, J. R.
27 Scott, W. W.
28 Thomas, D. R., III
29 Holtry, P. W.
30 Gross, G. L.
31 Grimsley, T. E.
32 Hinkle, C. V., Jr.
33 Yurachek, J. P.
34 Paull, J. T.
35 Byrd, R. L.
36 Anastas, J. M.
37 Thompson, P. R., Jr.
38 Marchant, R. D.
39 Walker, M. B., III
40 Renaud, T. J.

TO BE CADET REGIMENTAL SERGEANT MAJOR

Bevins, L. V.

TO BE CADET FIRST SERGEANTS

1 Ward, R. F.
2 Miller, J. C., III
3 Schwartz, M. J.
4 Hancock, L. A.
5 Ogle, D. J. A.
6 Vogler, D. L.
7 Frasche, R. M.

TO BE CADET REGIMENTAL SUPPLY SERGEANT

Tatum, H. F.

TO BE CADET BATTALION SERGEANTS MAJOR

1 Pohl, E. S.
2 Brooks, R. W.

TO BE CADET REGIMENTAL COLOR SERGEANTS

1 Gray, J. M.
2 Jones, H. T., III
3 McKee, D. L.

TO BE CADET SUPPLY SERGEANTS

1 Burbank, T. A.
2 Kennedy, F. E., Jr.
3 Eifried, G. C.
4 Holtry, A. K.
5 Warring, J. M.
6 Drake, F. D.
7 Abernathy, C. A.

TO BE CADET SERGEANTS

1 Bennett, J. C.
2 Cox, J. M.
3 Belsha, R. H.
4 Warren, R. D.
5 Baldwin, R. R.
6 Bryan, T. M.
7 Glantz, D. M.
8 Spence, R. E.
9 Key, J. S.
10 Mitchell, J. B.
11 Poindexter, J. D.
12 O'Hern, W. L., Jr.
13 Brazee, F. E.
14 Lowe, C. M., Jr.
15 Kennedy, F. G., Jr.
16 Kiesau, K. F.
17 Marley, P. B., Jr.
18 Scott, A. R.
19 Wilson, K. S.
20 Earle, R. A., Jr.
21 White, J. M., Jr.
22 Caldwell, M. L., Jr.
23 Craddock, J. R.
24 Spessard, R. L.
25 Bell, W. A., Jr.
26 Olsen, T. C.
27 Pendleton, W. N.
28 Rowe, D. S.
29 O'Connor, J. M.
30 Griffin, J. A.
31 Straub, C. E., III
32 Hermon, G. R.
33 Curley, M. J.
34 Carr, J. C.
35 Morris, W. G.
36 Lanier, K. F., Jr.
37 Doar, H. E., Jr.
38 Heath, R. C.
39 Jones, W. O., III
40 James, L. T., Jr.
41 Whisenant, H. A., Jr.
42 Loop, C. A., Jr.
43 Williams, C. R.
44 Stone, J. B., Jr.
45 Anderson, W. T.
46 Perkins, D. E., Jr.
47 McCraney, D. K.
48 Gedro, H. J.
49 Pierce, D. E.
50 Custer, W. W.
51 Reams, K. L., Jr.
52 Vaughan, P. M., Jr.
53 Nelms, W. J.
54 Hoge, J. B.
55 Ellis, J. F.
56 McMahon, J. V.
57 Butler, H. N., Jr.
58 Parks, J. L., Jr.
59 Hubbard, T. T., III
60 Boyda, J. R.

TO BE CADET CORPORALS

1 Duncan, P. W., Jr.
2 Rimm, W. R.
3 Tucker, P. E.
4 Kitchen, W. J., Jr.
5 Bell, D. G.
6 Seager, E. M.
7 Garber, W. B., Jr.
8 Putamanonda, T.
9 Tucker, G. A., Jr.
10 Bierne, R. F., IV
11 Williams, R. W.
12 Frosch, J. F.
13 Taylor, J. V., Jr.
14 Leve, B. A.
15 Edwards, J. R.
16 Gaetje, F. C.
17 Duncan, F. H.
18 Dice, K. E., Jr.
19 Stoke, J. A.
20 Chompaisal, A. J.
21 Carson, D. D.
22 Thompson, W. C., Jr.
23 Sykes, W. L., Jr.
24 Kormanik, R.
25 MacDonald, C. P., III
26 Buettner, W. S.
27 Whitaker, J. P.
28 Welsh, W. E.
29 Jones, D. L.
30 Hines, K. L.
31 Clark, E. T., III
32 Fiorini, A. E.
33 Montgomery, J. E. L., Jr.
34 Murphy, M. K.
35 Grine, M. H.
36 Eling, V. A.
37 Thrasher, G. T.
38 Trinkle, N. C.
39 Grubb, W. F., III
40 Neely, R. A.
41 Reed, D. T.
42 Brunsvold, K. T.
43 Rudinoff, J. C.
44 Bogle, J. W.
45 Bland, J. R., Jr.
46 Hylton, B. G.
47 Kelly, J. H., Jr.
48 DeForrest, D. J., III
49 Souder, O. E.
50 Neese, J. M.
51 Birzenieks, U.
52 Reid, G. F.
53 Gibson, C. E.
54 Abernathy, T. R.
55 Steele, J. P.
56 Kleinschuster, J. J.
57 Myers, T. C.
58 Dyke, W.
59 Crush, T. E.
60 Benedict, C. T.
61 Turner, J. J.
62 Jordan, S. P., Jr.
63 Crown, F. J., Jr.
64 Barker, J. N., Jr.
65 Clarke, R. W., III
66 Griggs, E. A.
67 Black, W. L., Jr.
68 Travis, G. J., Jr.
69 Crone, W. H., IV
70 Atkinson, R. L., Jr.
71 Rodier, W. I., III
72 Stickles, D. F., II
73 Fischer, R. E.
74 Goff, L. H., III
75 Eager, D. W.
76 Taylor, W. C., III
77 Dudley, K. E.
78 Gardner, B. R.
79 Keener, D. L.
80 Duryea, W. S., II
81 Fugate, R. W.
82 Crump, F. J., III
83 Murtha, T. H.
84 Fleshood, H. L.
85 Tornabene, W. S. L.
86 Munera, A., III
87 Colyer, A. J., Jr.
88 MacCarthy, R. K., Jr.

TO BE CADET LANCE CORPORALS

Cadet lance corporals are appointed without regard to relative rank, cadets so appointed being listed in alphabetical order. Should it be necessary for a cadet lance corporal to exercise command, he shall do so as directed by the Commandant of Cadets.

1 Bartosik, H. J., Jr.
2 Bell, F. A., III
3 Bishopp, F. T., Jr.
4 Blakemore, C. B.
5 Bragg, C. W., Jr.
6 Chambers, O. S.
7 Clark, A. A.
8 Cockran, F. W.
9 Conques, D. L.
10 Crawley, F. E., III
11 Doane, W. S.
12 Donsbach, W. J.
13 Evans, R. S., Jr.
14 Faulkner, D. S.
15 Fitzgerald, J. G.
16 Frantz, D. G.
17 Friski, M. P.
18 Freeburn, M. W.
19 Gausepohl, J. J.
20 Gedris, W. R.
21 Goodloe, A. T., Jr.
22 Hall, C. L.
23 Hall, C. M.
24 Hatch, E. A., III
25 Hillquist, D. K.
26 Hogan, D. A.
27 Hough, C. P.
28 Hylton, C. R.
29 Irving, S. L.
30 Jebo, D. R.
31 Johnson, R. W.
32 Jordan, J. M., Jr.
33 Jordan, K. R.
34 Jordan, R. M.
35 Kell, P. H.
36 Kozyra, R. E.
37 Law, R. M.
38 Lennon, T. J.
39 Lipping, I.
40 Marshall, T. C.
41 Mathewson, N. S., Jr.
42 Mayton, J. H., Jr.
43 McBride, M. P.
44 McMahon, R. L.
45 McNeil, F. B.
46 Mountcastle, J. W.
47 Nichols, J. W.
48 Norton, P. A.
49 Palmer, R. R.
50 Parker, F. B., Jr.
51 Petitte, R. D.
52 Porterfield, J. R.
53 Radford, N. D., Jr.
54 Read, B. C.
55 Robertson, W. G.
56 Rose, L. L.
57 Russell, C. A.
58 Ryan, W. F., Jr.
59 Schafer, J. C.
60 Scott, W. S., Jr.
61 Shu, P. P.
62 Siegel, C. L., Jr.
63 Sipolski, J. G.
64 Smith, C. E.
65 Smith, N. S.
66 Stevens, D. A.
67 Stewart, K. G.
68 Storey, A. B.
69 Taylor, P. R.
70 Thompson, J. D.
71 Timmons, R. F.
72 Turner, J. E.
73 Viele, F. O.
74 Walker, B. W., II
75 Walker, J. R.
76 Ward, H. M.
77 Whaley, R. E.
78 White, C. W.
79 Wilkerson, J. R.
80 Wilkinson, R. A., Jr
81 Yanda, L. V.

SECOND BATTALION STAFF



E. S. Pohl
Battalion Sergeant Major



K. M. Jordan
Captain, Commanding



G. N. Savage, III
Lieutenant, S-1



R. O. Modarelli
Lieutenant, S-3



H. I. Reynolds
Lieutenant, S-4



W. L. Redden, Jr.
Captain, Commanding



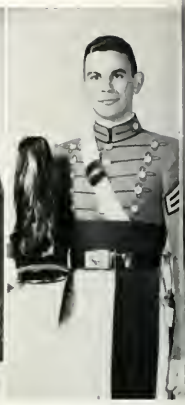
A. A. Phaup, Jr.
Lieutenant



L. K. Fuscaldo
Lieutenant



J. A. Mills, III
Lieutenant



W. W. Scott
Lieutenant

DELTA

Sergeants

Bennet, J. C.
Caldwell, M. L.
Ellis, J. F.
Kennedy, F. O.
Lanier, K. F.
O'Conner, J. M.
Pierce, D. E.
Spence, R. E.
Williams, C. R.

Corporals

Barker, J. N.
Dudley, K. E.
Duncan, F. W.
Edwards, J. R.
Eling, V. A.
Faulkner, T.
Jones, D. L.
Murtha, T. H.
Neese, J. M.
Putamooda, T.
Rodier, W. I.
Rudinoff, J. C.
Thompson, W. C.

First Class Privates

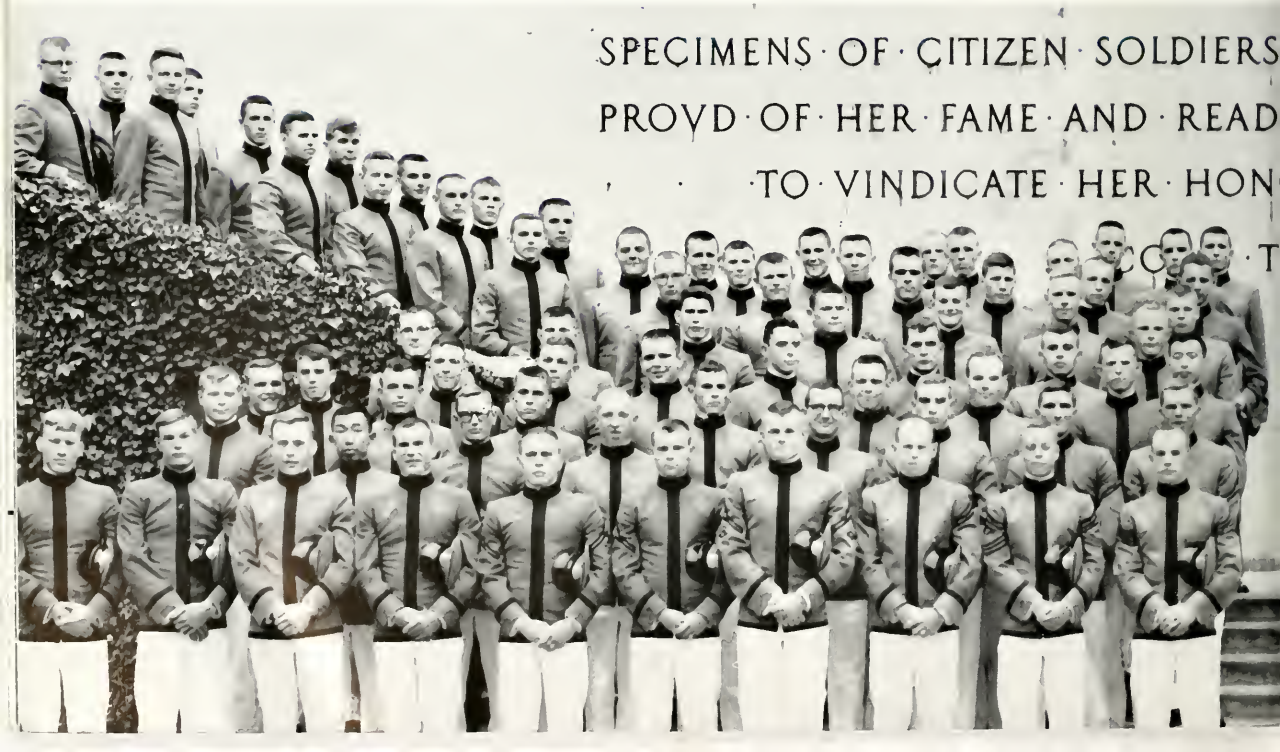
Ballentine, W. F.
Balthis, V. M.
Campbell, P. D.
Consolvo, F. E.
Hickerson, J. L.
Huger, C. D.
Moore, P. W.
Quinter, P. M.
Reidinger, T. A.
Schoroick, J. C.
Simpson, M. T.
Synder, T. J.
White, E. S.

Second Class Privates

Beale, C. W.
Blanton, W. B.
Cawley, J. E.
Essig, T. R.
Gammon, C. T.
Heflin, R. E.
Hoy, E. C.
Hunter, R. T.
Jeter, J. W.
McCraw, M. C.
McDowell, L. M.
McVey, W. A.
Myers, T. C.
Rogers, D. T.
Vincent, B. W.
Wray, W. E.

Third Class Privates

Battista, R. B.
Berstein, R.
Brueckman, J. C.
Byrd, J. M.
Bywaters, D. M.
Cocke, J. W.
Crawford, P. E.
Dattore, C. J.
Deaderick, R. R.
Dickinson, D. M.
Egan, L. P.
Farrar, M. L.
Faulkner, D. S.
Friski, M. P.
Goodloe, A. T.
Hammond, J. M.
Hnugh, C. P.
Huffman, W. O.
Johnson, J. R.
Johnson, R. W.
Jordan, J. M.
Mathews, D. D.





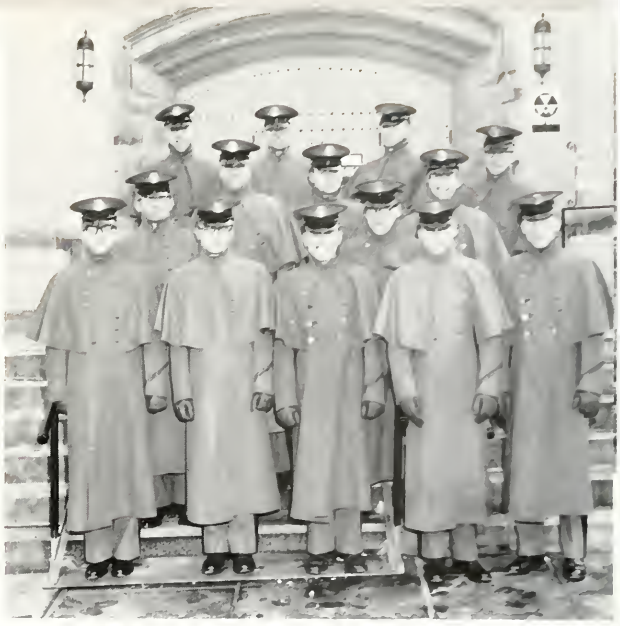
J. T. Paull
Lieutenant



R. F. Ward
First Sergeant



T. A. Burbank
Supply Sergeant

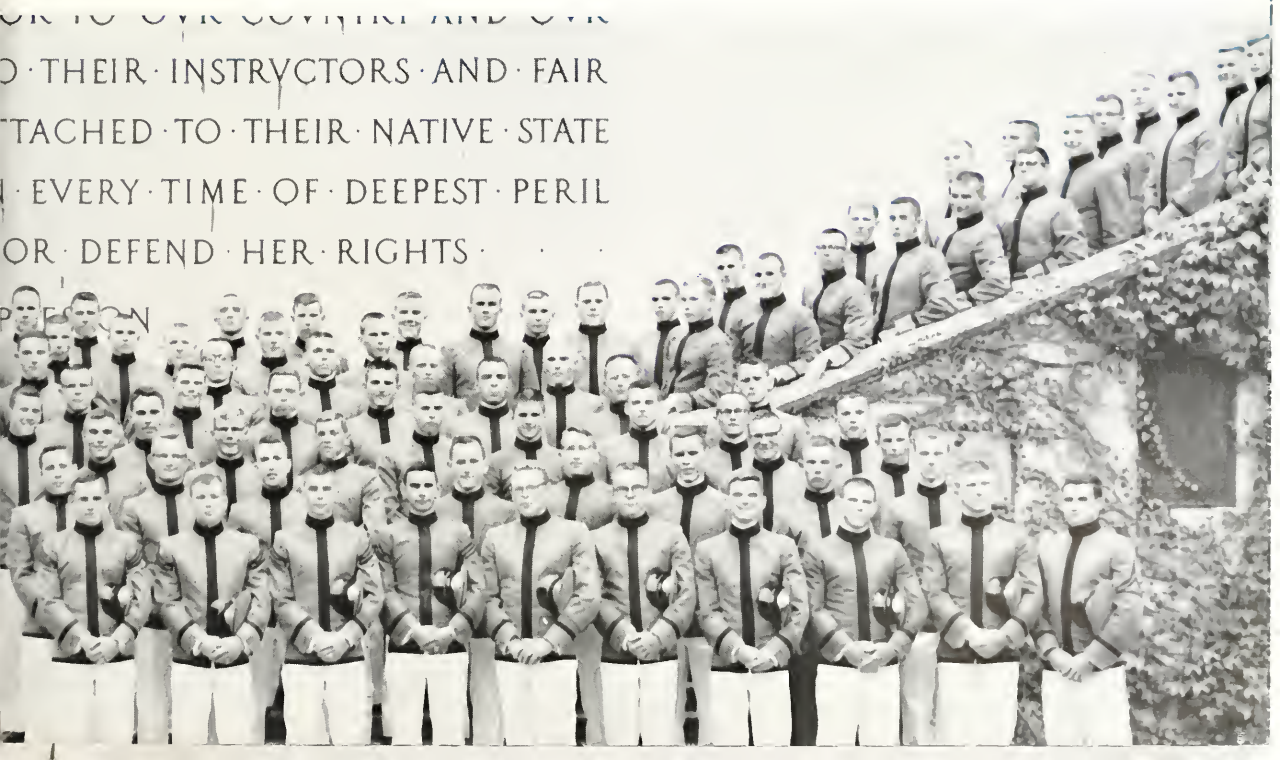


COMPANY

Mathewson, N. S.
Maurer, J. L.
McClung, D. S.
McEwan, J. S.
Moore, E. L.
Millirons, L.
Nelson, C. F.
Popewiny, S. I.
Porterfield, J. M.
Pritchard, E. A.
Procter, R. C.
Ramsey, S. L.
Russell, C. A.
Sherwood, D. W.
Shu, P. P.
Smith, N. S.
Swindell, W. G.
Turner, J. E.
Waddell, A. E.
Watkins, J. M.
Wilburn, W. J.
Wilkins, J. A.
Williams, D. H.

FOURTH CLASS PRIVATES

Alford, L. B.
Allman, C. N.
Allmond, W. E.
Beach, M. L.
Broom, R. K.
Carr, A. V.
Copper, C. R.
Creekmore, O. D.
Crump, C. T.
Diedrickson, A. L.
Dunkle, D. S.
Dyer, G. D.
Earnest, R. C.
Faherty, J. W.
Fore, J. D.
Fritchey, J. A.
Gorechi, G. A.
Green, R. P.
Gregg, J. M.
Gregory, W. A.
Harrington, H. E.
Higgins, W. J.
Hallerbach, R. J.
Johnson, C. S.
Kennedy, D. E.
Kirk, J. H.
Lambert, M. G.
LaPosta, R. H.
Lattin, J. H.
Martin, C. H.
McKinley, D. L.
Mullins, D. L.
Pirodsky, D. M.
Reifsnider, L. C.
Robblee, P. A.
Roges, J. F.
Rosenthal, H. H.
Saunders, E. E.
Sharkey, J. J.
Stuckmeyer, W. E.
Thomas, R. E.
Trent, R. L.
Vogler, R. J.
Waltz, J. B.
Wergley, D. R.
White, T. F.
Williams, J. R.
Zahn, S. A.





N. A. Skinrood, Jr.
Captain, Commanding



J. M. Taft
Lieutenant



R. E. Strauss, Jr.
Lieutenant



J. C. Liberti
Lieutenant



P. W. Holtry
Lieutenant

ECHO

Sergeants

Anderson, W. T.
Belsha, R. H.
Downs, J. U.
Heath, R. C.
Marley, P. B.
Mitchell, J. B.
Reams, K. L.
Spessard, R. L.
Straub, C. E.

Corporals

Beirne, R. F.
Bland, J. R.
Clark, E. T.
Crush, T. E.
Duncan, F. H.
Fisher, R. E.
Griggs, E. A.
Keener, D. L.
Kormanik, R.
Mulrooney, M. S.
Reid, G. F.
Tornabene, W. I.
Trinkle, N. C.

First Class Privates

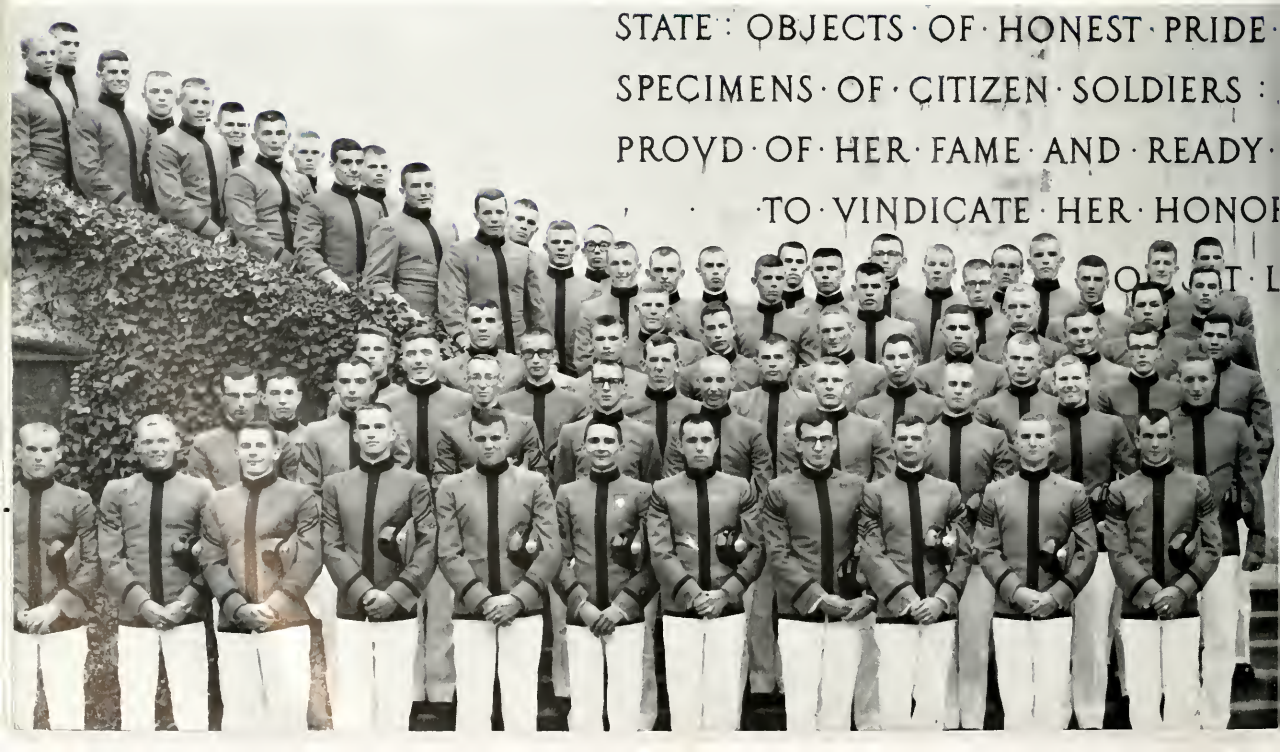
Butler, H. N.
Cato, W. R.
Lampley, H.
Lovell, W. C.
Mathews, R. C.
Prystaleski, D. F.
Reed, J. C.
St. Clair, H. K.
Strauss, R. E.
Vick, W. E.
Walton, C. M.
Walton, R. S.
White, N. K.

Second Class Privates

Abercrombie, C. L.
Ayers, D. E.
Brittingham, J. H.
Dean, R. H.
Farina, F. L.
Leary, J. P.
McCormick, R. M.
Nunnally, C. E.
Porter, S. L.
Rivamonte, J. M.
Roach, L. A.
Rodwell, C. R.
Sherrard, J. H.
Tucker, P. E.
Warren, R. E.
Weller, M. R.

Third Class Privates

Aldous, J. G.
Bartosik, H. J.
Bethune, T. C.
Bishopp, F. T.
Cranford, W. M.
Criddle, D. C.
Davis, T. C.
Degman, M. R.
Doane, W. S.
Ennis, C. A.
Gibson, W. P.
Graves, R. A.
Hall, C. L.
Handwerker, R.
Herczogh, B. E.
Hightower, C. R.
Hillquist, D. K.
Hughston, J. D.

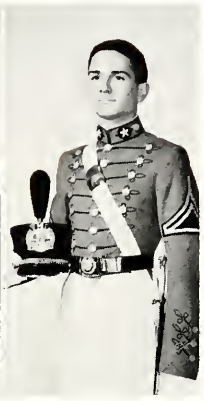




J. M. Anastas
Lieutenant



M. J. Schwartz
First Sergeant



G. C. Eifried
Supply Sergeant



COMPANY

Irving, S. L.
Jordan, R. M.
Kell, P. H.
Knight, J. W.
Kruszewski, J. A.
Lahendro, A. L.
Lea, M. T.
Mountcastle, J. W.
McBride, M. P.
McDowell, R. D.
Norton, P. A.
Obenchain, R. L.
Paynter, G. P.

Prugh, M. F.
Sawyer, C. H.
Schultes, A. E.
Sexton, M.
Shuler, E. J.
Smith, H. C.
Storey, A. B.
Sullivan, F. H.
Thomas, E. S.
Tucker, V. L.
Ward, N. P.
Williams, M. A.

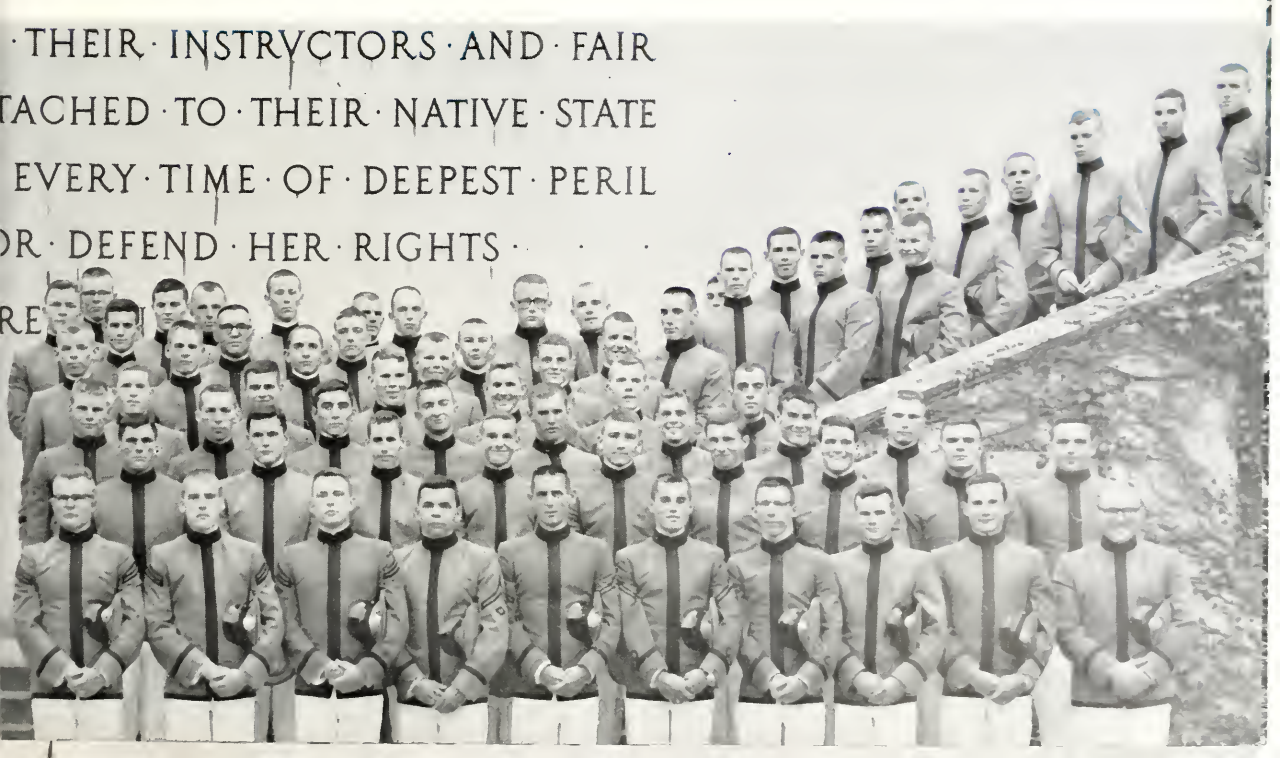
FOURTH CLASS PRIVATES

Almy, R. W.
Atlee, R. Y.
Barrett, D. R.
Bland, R. T., III
Boggiano, E. L.
Bundy, W. A.
Caranci, J. C., Jr.
Charrington, P. R.
Clater, J. N.
Creasy, V. E.
Crotty, J. W.
Crowder, C. R.

Cullen, R. C.
DeTemple, L. P.
Dillard, T. W.
Doles, S. M.
Eastham, E. M.
Farley, P. V.
Filson, J. C.
Gendron, E. A.
Gillespie, T. L.
Guida, E. F.
Harrel, T. H., Jr.
Hearo, J. W.
Holland, G. A.

Homiller, C. J.
Hoskot, N. R., Jr.
Huyler, W. D.
Lonergan, W. P.
Maini, P.
Marshall, T. C.
Mattaro, J. D.
Melton, A. R.
Monteverde, M. E.
Morrison, R. L.
McKain, F. R.
Nerone, J. R.
Parker, F. C.

Phelps, S. M.
Reed, D. B.
Sensabaugh, P. A.
Siegel, G. S.
Solomon, R. S.
Sturgis, J. F.
Swanson, W. G.
Taylor, M. C.
Thacker, J. C.
Tolbert, T. W.
Williams, J. R.
Willis, E. B.
Young, G. R.





J. D. Sterrett, III
Captain, Commanding



C. Y. Talbott
Lieutenant



W. C. Cowardin, Jr.
Lieutenant



J. R. Amos
Lieutenant



J. P. Yurachek
Lieutenant

FOX TROT

Sergeants

Boyda, J. R.
Glantz, D. M.
Gedro, H. J.
Hoge, J. B.
Loop, C. A.
Lowe, C. M.
Morris, W. G.
Rowe, D. S.
White, J. M.

Corporals

Allison, A. F.
Atkinson, R. L.
Brunsvold, K. T.
Carson, D. D.
Crump, F. J.
Garber, W. B.
Grime, M. H.
Kleinschuster, J. J.
Leve, B. A.
MacCarthy, R. K.
Souder, O. E.
Tayler, W. C.
Welsh, W. E.

First Class Privates

Brunel, P. E.
Cockey, J. S.
DeLeo, W. T.
Jordan, J. W.
Klobus, W. P.
McBride, C. F.
Vogel, G. I.
Whitford, T. W.

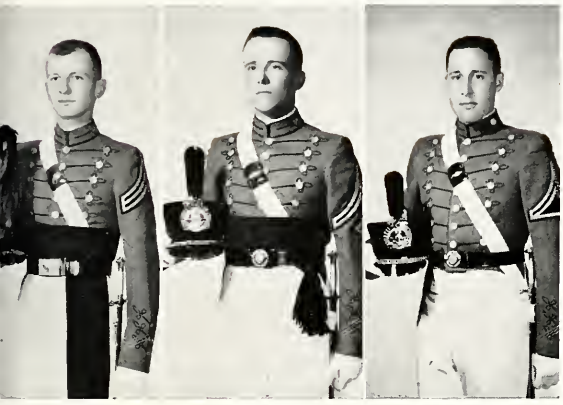
Second Class Privates

Absher, R. R.
Allen, T. C.
Battaglia, M. R.
Blakely, W. B.
Blair, W. H.
Butt, R. L.
Crown, F. J.
Giles, D. M.
Gosnell, G. J.
Hildebrand, I. P.
Livingston, J. C.
Smith, W. O.
Spoden, E. G.
Telfair, E. H.
Vaughan, G. D.
Delk, G.
Robbins, G. W.
Weaver, T. H.
Williams, M. L.
Witt, W. E.
Woodruff, H. C.
Young, W. S.

Third Class Privates

Burress, W. A.
Dalton, A. I.
Donsbach, W. J.
Evans, R. S.
Ewing, A. H.
Finn, T. A.
Freeburn, M. W.
Gausepohl, J. J.
Gedris, W. R.
Hyatt, E. M.
Harvey, F. W.
Helfrich, D. W.
Hemphill, C. T.
Hines, E. C.
Howard, T. W.





T. J. Renaud
Lieutenant

R. M. Frasche
First Sergeant

C. A. Abernathy
Supply Sergeant



COMPANY

Hughes, J. R.
Jones, M. G.
Kearney, W. M.
Land, W. E.
Lipping, I.
Marshall, R. C.
Mayton, J. H.
Nichols, J. W.
Orgain, A. M.
Ramsey, K. A.
Rasmussen, J. C.
Reed, W. M.
Shepherd, J. S.

Sinclair, J. J.
Snead, C. G.
Snead, R. V.
Southworth, R. M.
Stephens, D. A.
Taylor, F. T.
Tompson, J. D.
Timmons, R. F.
vonSchilling, L. K.
Wilkerson, J. R.
Yager, J. G.

FOURTH CLASS PRIVATES

Adkins, D. P.
Barbee, R. G.
Beall, C. W.
Bradley, J. L.
Bryant, W. A.
Catlett, C. N.
Conner, A. Z.
Cummings, E. L.
Curreoe, W. W.
Davis, R. A.
Delaney, M. D.
Eberhardt, F. S.

English S. E.
Fisher, R. N.
Foster, E. L.
Furman, H. L.
Goodall, R. L.
Gordan, R. L.
Graves, R. P.
Gray, T. W.
Greene, D. B.
Guy, J. H.
Halloran, B. F.
Hawfield, W. D.

Hines, F. Y.
Huhard, H.
Kearney, R. P.
Jones, H. J. M.
Kobout, J. M.
Lien, J. P.
McClure, W. G.
McEwen, J. K.
McNemer, J. L.
Nichols, L. S.
Nicodemus, B. N.
Ramsburg, C. L.
Schmaus, C. F.

Sleeker, R. M.
Smith, J. P.
Story, H. B.
Talley, M. W.
Talman, W. T.
Turner, J. M.
Upton, G. B.
Urmston, R. W.
Veller, R. H.
Wegrzyn, J. C.
Woodward, C. D.
Wills, R. J.





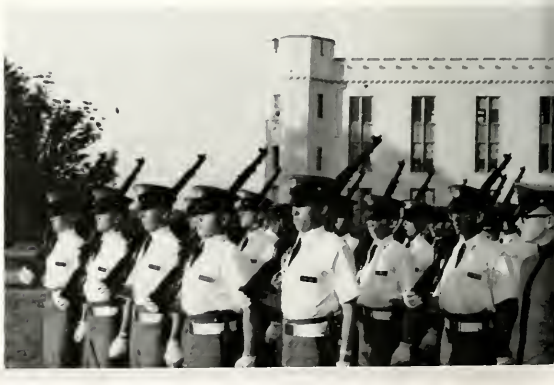


NEW CADET CADRE













FIELD TRAINING EXERCISES





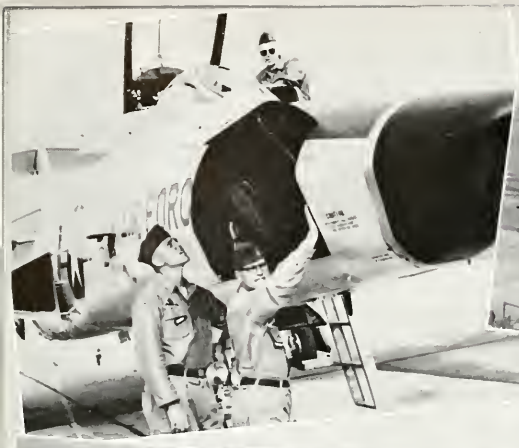








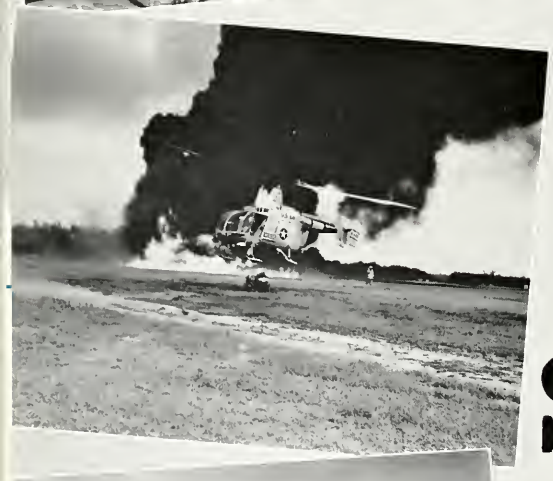












SUMMER

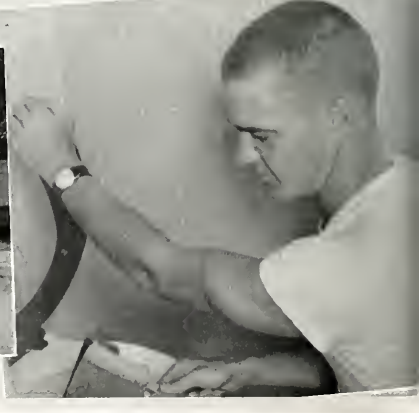










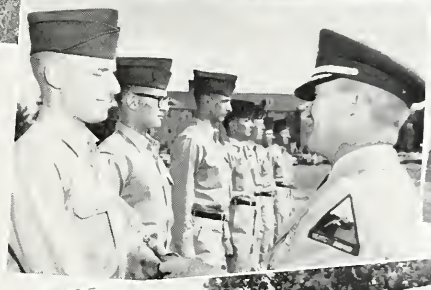














CAMP







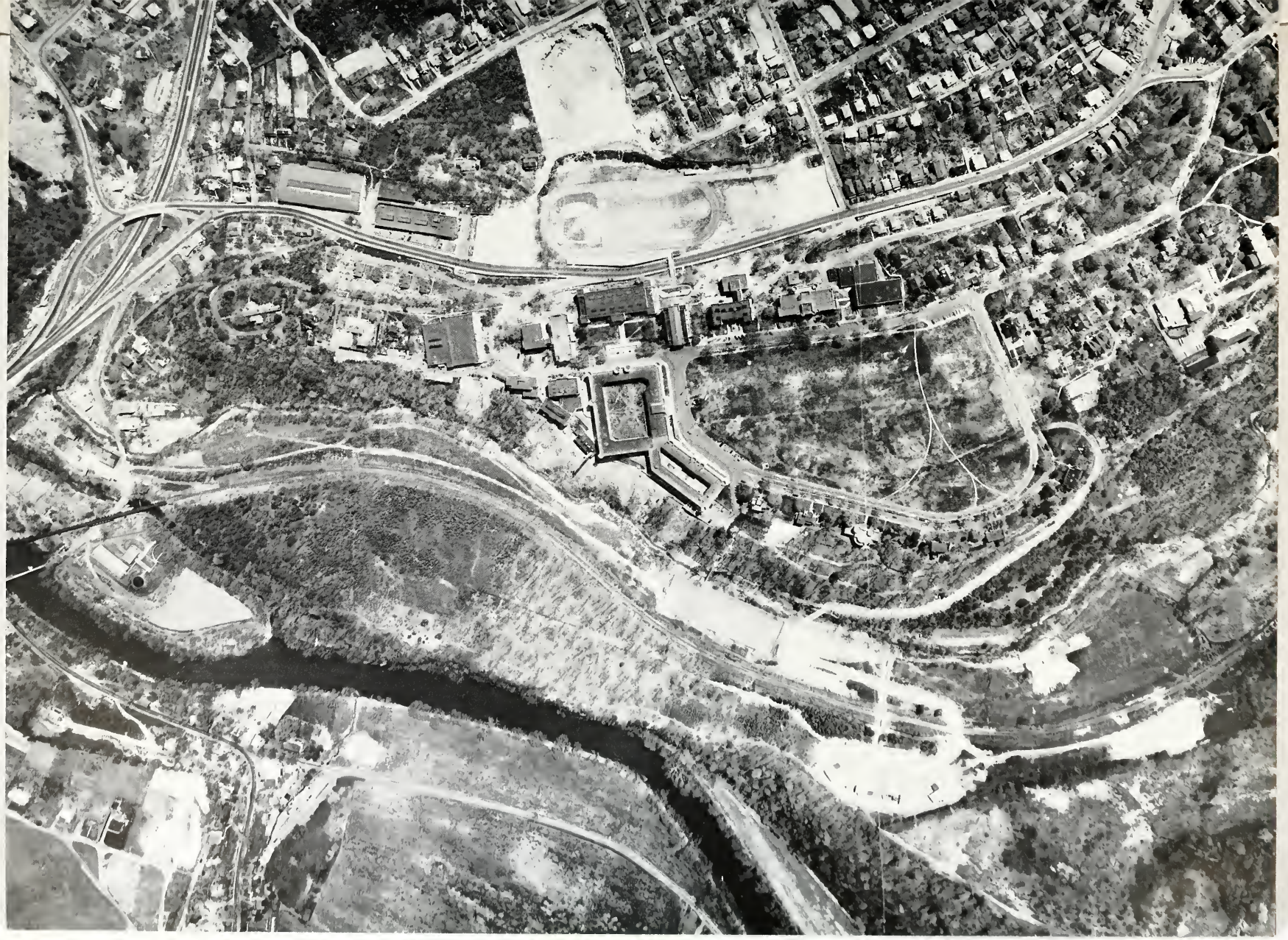




THE test of every religious, political, or educational system is the man that it forms.

AMIEL

the Institute




CHEMISTRY
MAURY-BROOKE HALL


PRESTON LIBRARY








SCOTT SHIPP HALL








W.H. COCKE, JR. HALL







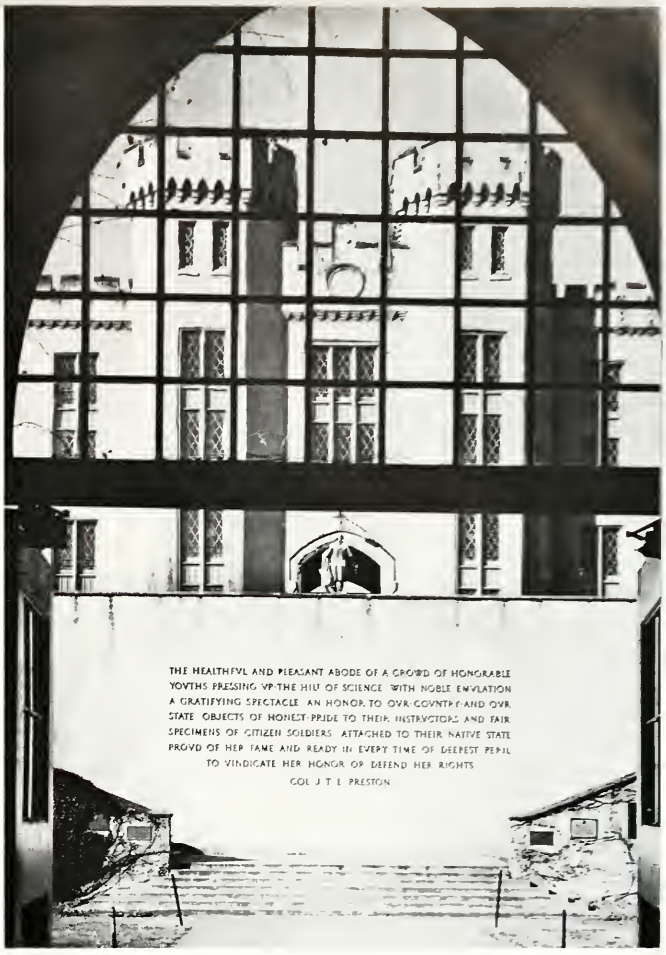











THE HEALTHFVL AND PLEASANT ABODE OF A CROWD OF HONORABLE
YOVTHS PRESSING VP THE HILL OF SCIENCE WITH NOBLE EMVLATION
A GRATIFYING SPECTACLE AN HONOR TO OVR COVNTRY AND OVR
STATE OBJECTS OF HONEST PRIDE TO THEIR INSTRVCTORS AND FAIR
SPECIMENS OF CITIZEN SOLDIERS ATTACHED TO THEIR NATIVE STATE
PROVD OF HER FAME AND READY IN EVERY TIME OF DEEPEST PERIL
TO VINDICATE HER HONOR OR DEFEND HER RIGHTS
COL J T L PRESTON




W.H.COCKE.'94. HALL

THE SUPERINTENDENT

On July 1, 1960, Major General George Richard Edwin Shell terminated a twenty-nine-year Marine Corps career to become the ninth superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute.

General Shell was born October 20, 1908, in Phoebus, Virginia, and was graduated from the high school at Hampton in 1927. He entered the Virginia Military Institute in September 1927, and received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. As a cadet at the VMI, he held the rank of corporal, color sergeant, and, in his first class year, first lieutenant of "A" Company. He was vice-president of his class, a member of the Honor Court, a member of the General Committee, president of the VMI Student Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and a varsity letterman in two sports. He played four years of football and wrestled for two years in the unlimited weight division.

Upon graduation from the VMI in June 1931, Shell was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, serving at Quantico and San Diego.

As commander of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Marines, in World War II, Shell saw combat on Guadalcanal, Tarawa, and Saipan. In March 1943, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel. For outstanding service and courageous conduct June 15-16, 1944, on Saipan, he was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V." He was seriously wounded in action at the landing on Saipan, receiving a direct hit from a mortar shell.

General Shell served on the Joint Staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington; as Staff Planning Officer in the Policy Branch, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe; as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3; as Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Schools; and as a member of the Advanced Research Group, Marine Corps Educational Center.

On July 1, 1956, he was promoted to brigadier general and succeeded General David M. Shoup as commanding general of Parris Island in April 1957.

The Virginia Military Institute Board of Visitors announced the selection of General Shell as the ninth superintendent in February 1960. He ended his Marine Corps career on June 30, 1960, and assumed his position at the Institute.

General Shell's decorations include the Legion of Merit with Combat "V," the Purple Heart, the Presidential Unit Citation, the American Defense Service Medal with Fleet Clasp, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, the World War II Victory Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal.

General Shell and his wife, the former Alice Reid Cushing of Washington, D. C., were married July 22, 1933. They have three children.

PAST SUPERINTENDENTS

Major General William H. Milton, Jr.
Former Superintendent



Lieutenant General Charles E. Kilbourne
Superintendent Emeritus



Major General Richard J. Marshall
Former Superintendent





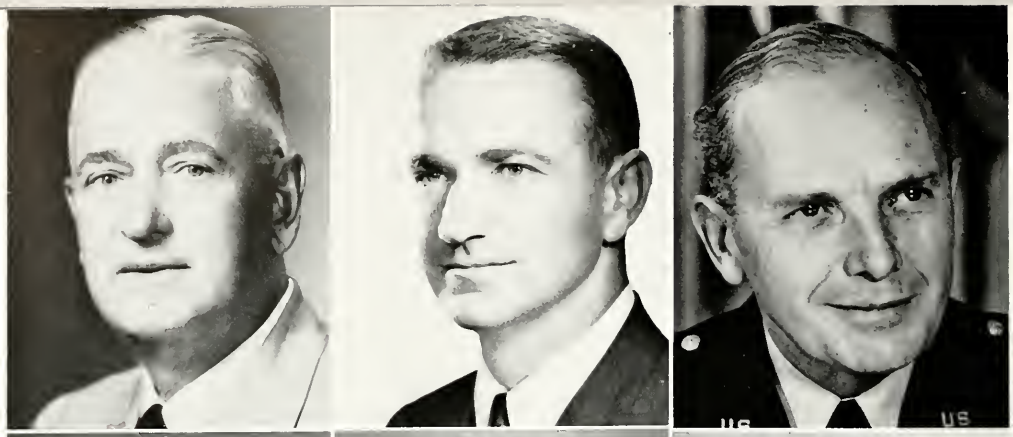
MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE R. E. SHELL
Superintendent

Cadet First Captain Bunting presents the Corps of Cadets to Governor Harrison and General Shell during the annual Highway Conference, 17 October 1962.



Mr. Henry A. Wise, '94, accepts a citation as the oldest living football captain of the VMI, during half-time ceremonies, Homecoming 1962, in which General Shell participated.





Mills F. Neal

George G. Phillips

Elmon T. Gray

Barbour N. Thornton

Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond

Robert L. Wallace

THE BOARD OF VISITORS

His Excellency Albertis S. Harrison
Governor of Virginia



The Board of Visitors, appointed by the Governor of Virginia and approved by the State Senate, is the governing body of the Virginia Military Institute. The Board consists of fifteen members, eleven of whom are selected from the State at large, two of whom are selected from outside the State, and two of whom are members *ex officio*. His Excellency Albertis S. Harrison, Governor of Virginia, is the *ex officio* Commander-in-Chief.

The President of the Board of Visitors is Mr. Edmund Pendleton, who was graduated from the Institute in 1926. Mr. Pendleton is the Vice President of the Pendleton Construction Company of Wytheville, Virginia. His term expires in June 1964.

Lt. General Edward M. Almond, former Chief-of-Staff to General MacArthur and a veteran of three wars, was graduated from the Institute in 1915. General Almond was selected by General MacArthur to command the successful Inchon Offensive in 1950. He later served as Commanding General of the X Corps in Korea from September 1950 to July 1951, through some of the bitterest fighting of the Korean Police Action.

Mr. Elmon T. Gray, who was graduated from the Institute with the Class of 1948-B, is from Waverly, Virginia, and is President of the Elmon T. Gray Company, manufacturer of air-dried yellow pine lumber.

Mr. Scott S. Huger, from Lexington, Virginia, is President of Huger-Davidson Sales Company, Incorporated, wholesale distributors in Lexington. Mr. Huger was graduated from the Institute in 1922. His term expires in June 1964.

Mr. Charles W. Lewis, one of the two out-of-state members of the Board, resides in New York City. He was graduated from the VMI in 1924 and is now a partner in the law firm of Townsend & Lewis, New York. Mr. Lewis' term on the Board also expires in June 1964.

Mr. Mills F. Neal of Richmond, Virginia, is President of the Mills F. Neal Company of Richmond. He is one of the three members of the Board who are not graduates of the Institute.

Mr. Edward H. Ould of Roanoke, Virginia, is President of The First National Exchange Bank of Virginia, a trustee of Roanoke College, and a member of the Times-World Corporation of Roanoke. His term expires in June 1964.

Mr. George G. Phillips of London Bridge, Virginia, was graduated from the VMI in 1925. He is President of Henderson & Phillips, Incorporated, a general insurance firm in Norfolk. Mr. Phillips is a former president of the VMI Sportsmen's Club and is a member of the Board of Directors of the VMI Alumni Association.

Mr. Barbour N. Thornton, a graduate of the VMI in the Class of 1923, has been associated with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company since his graduation from the Institute. He is now General Staff Supervisor of the Company in Richmond.

Mr. Clinton E. Thurston, Jr., of Norfolk, Virginia, is President of C. E. Thurston & Sons, Incorporated, an industrial supply firm in Norfolk. He is a graduate of the Institute in the Class of 1935.

Mr. J. Randolph Tucker of Richmond, Virginia, is an attorney in the firm of Tucker, Mays, Moore & Reed and is also a member of the House of Delegates of the Virginia General Assembly. He was graduated from the Institute in 1937. His term on the Board expires in June 1964

Mr. Gorham B. Walker, Jr., of Lynchburg, Virginia, is First Vice President of the First National Trust and Savings Bank of Lynchburg and is a former member of the War Department General Staff during World War II. He was graduated from the VMI in 1928.

Mr. Robert L. Wallace, a partially retired businessman of Chase City, Virginia, was graduated from the VMI with the Class of 1924. He is now a part-owner of the General Motors Dealership in Chase City and is a director of the Peoples Bank and Trust Company of that city. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the VMI Alumni Association and is a former member of the Chase City Town Council.

There are two members of the Board *ex officio:* Major General Paul M. Booth, Adjutant General of Virginia, and Woodrow W. Wilkerson, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Scott S. Huger
Edmund Pendleton
Gorham B. Walker

Charles W. Lewis
Randolph Tucker
Maj. Gen. Paul M. Booth

Edward H. Ould
Clinton E. Thurston
Woodrow W. Wilkerson





Brigadier General Lloyd J. Davidson
Dean of the Faculty

ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF



Colonel J. Carter Hanes
Business Executive Officer

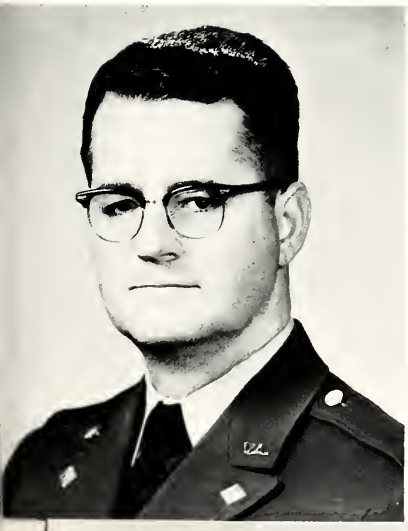


Colonel Arthur M. Lipscomb, Jr.
Director of Admissions



Colonel Flournoy H. Barksdale
Executive Officer

Lt. Colonel R. Marlowe Harper
Treasurer



Joseph L. Presbrey, Jr.
Director of Public Relations



P. Allan Carlsson
Registrar and Assistant to the Dean





LIEUTENANT COLONEL JEFFREY G. SMITH
Commandant of Cadets

THE COMMANDANT

The Commandancy at the VMI is a billet which is usually filled by the Professor of Military Science or the Professor of Air Science who has been assigned to the tour of duty by his respective service. For the past three years, the Commandant has been Jeffrey Greenwood Smith, Lieutenant Colonel, United States Army. Colonel Smith was graduated from the Institute in 1943 after achieving a notable record as a cadet. Academically distinguished, Smith was the recipient of the Jackson-Hope Medal for his high stand in his curriculum. In the Cadet Corps, he served as a cadet captain and received both a ROTC medal and a ROTC trophy.

The Commandant is responsible to the Superintendent for the appearance, discipline, and military training of the Corps of Cadets. His office guides the cadet officers in their duties as leaders of the Corps. He also directs the tactical staff, which has as its primary functions the overall supervision of barracks and the enforcement of regulations.

Colonel Smith's replacement will assume duties with the commencement of the 1963-64 session.



Lt. Col. Samuel S. Gillespie
Deputy Commandant

Major Howard J. Simpson
Assistant Commandant

Capt. Stacy C. Harris
Assistant Commandant

M/Sgt. William C. Ewers
Detachment First Sergeant

Mrs. Rita Dawson
Secretary

THE COMMANDANT'S STAFF

The office of the Commandant of Cadets is responsible for the issuance of orders and for the maintenance of files and records (from a military standpoint) on every cadet at the Institute, as well as the outlining of procedures for the efficient functioning of life within the Corps of Cadets. The personnel assigned to the Office of the Commandant and those who assist the Commandant in his administrative duties are: the Deputy Commandant; the Assistant Commandants of Training, of General Duties, and one who serves in the capacity of Adjutant; the Sergeant Major; and the Commandant's clerk. Specifically, the duties of the personnel are many and varied, covering every aspect of VMI life.

The Deputy Commandant has charge of delinquency reports, guard teams, formations, reductions, faculty liaison, recreation, and trunk rooms.

The Assistant Commandant of Training supervises the Spring Field Training Exercises, the First Class Trip, and Military Duty.

The Assistant Commandant of General Duties functions as the supervisor of Permits, the Commandant's and Garnett Andrews Cups, the Hop Committee, the VMI Commanders, and room arrangements in Barracks. In addition, the sale, wear, inspection, and confiscation of uniforms, and the maintenance of orderliness in the trunk rooms also come under his jurisdiction.

The Assistant Commandant acting in the capacity of Adjutant supervises the work of the Sergeant Major and the Commandant's clerk. Some of his responsibilities are: the compilation of the Blue Book, the New Cadet Cadre, confinement, week-ends, Corps Trips, furloughs, penalty tours, coordination, orders, SMI, MI, and publication of instructions for the Officer-in Charge and the Officer-of-the-Day.

The Sergeant Major has charge of the files, the message center, the bulletin boards, and he also serves as assistant to the Adjutant.

The Commandant's clerk has the duties of making out morning reports, delinquency sheets, demerit cards, filing, and the duplication of orders.

AIR FORCE



Lt. Colonel Charles E. Robbs
Professor of Air Science

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps provides the largest segment of the officer corps of that service; and, as such, the AFROTC is clearly of vital significance in today's Aero-space Age. Two basic programs are offered in which cadets are divided into flying and non-flying segments. Those selected for the flight indoctrination program are required to pass stringent mental and physical examinations commensurate with the technological developments of modern aircraft. Those selected for non-flying training become well versed in the fundamentals of the increasingly important ground positions, such as operations, administration, logistics, weather, and research and development.

The summer following the second class year, the intensive training of three years is culminated in a four-week tour of duty at selected air bases. Here a practical application of the fundamentals provides the cadets with a lucid perspective on the duties required of a junior officer. In the first class year, the cadets are provided with final training in preparation for their commissioning. The courses in this year range from military customs and courtesies to military law.

The ROTC detachment at the VMI boasts an outstanding record of providing superior officers for both the reserve and regular components of the Air Force, as records will attest.



First Row: Maj. Richard A. Kellogg, Lt. Col. Charles E. Robbs, Lt. Col. Hal E. Bilyeu, Maj. Robert A. Norvell
Second Row: T/Sgt. R. H. Childress, S/Sgt. G. A. Adkins, Capt. Richard W. Satterlee, T/Sgt. R. A. Downs, Capt. James F. Williford

ARMY

The VMI has long been recognized by the Department of the Army as one of the leading military colleges in the country with one of the finest ROTC programs available. All cadets become potential officers upon their entrance to the Institute as fourth classmen, and immediately begin learning the basic fundamentals of the military. The same course in Military Science is taken by all cadets until the second semester of the third class year, when they become enrolled in one of the three branches, Armor, Artillery, or Infantry, which are offered. For the remainder of their cadetship, cadets pursue an intensive course of study in their chosen branch. At the end of the second class year, all enrolled Army ROTC cadets attend a General Military Science six-week summer camp session at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where principal stress is placed on Infantry and small unit tactics. The consistently high stand of VMI cadets at summer camp points out the high calibre of their instruction at the Institute.

Recognition of overall excellence in the military is given those cadets who meet the requirements by the designation Distinguished Military Students. Cadets receiving the distinction are offered commissions in the Regular Army upon graduation.

In keeping with modern military concepts, the Military Science Department is constantly striving to make realism, in both the classroom and in the field, a steady factor. The fine records compiled over the years by VMI regular and reserve officers only serves to illustrate the continuing excellence of the Army ROTC program at the VMI.



Lt Colonel Jeffrey G. Smith
Professor of Military Science



First Row: Maj. Howard J. Simpson, Lt. Col. Harold S. Head, Lt. Col. Jeffrey G. Smith, Lt. Col. Keith M. Stewart, Capt. Richard F. Daley.
Second Row: Sgt. Maj. R. A. Cunningham, Capt. William W. Patton, Jr., Capt. James F. Bleecker, Capt. Robert L. Drudik, Lt. Carlton A. Mallory, Capt. William M. Stokes, III.
Third Row: M/Sgt. J. M. Kirkland, M/Sgt. W. C. Ewers, S/Sgt. H. T. Lindsay, Sgt. J. V. Jewell, M/Sgt. McCandless, S/Sgt. D. L. Foley, M/Sgt W. G. G. Schreieck, S/Sgt. Winger, SFC M. D. White.

THE TACTICAL STAFF

The Tactical Staff, headed by the Commandant, is comprised of certain of the Virginia Militia and certain of those officers assigned to the ROTC detachment of the United States Army and Air Force. The functions of the Tactical Staff are to supervise the military activities of the Corps of Cadets and to enforce the regulations of the Institute.

Within the Tactical Staff exists a smaller group which is often referred to as the OC Staff. The function of the OC (Officer in Charge) is to serve a twenty-four-hour tour of duty within the barracks as supervisor of the cadet guard teams. During this period, the OC is required to make several checks on the status of cadet personnel and to insure that proper order is maintained. Such tours of duty are assigned by the Commandant on a rotation basis.

In addition to other duties, one tactical officer is assigned to each company and to each battalion staff in an advisory capacity. The Commandant serves as advisor to the Regimental Staff.



First Row: Lt. A. O. Bishop, Lt. Col. S. S. Gillespie, Lt. Col. Jeffrey G. Smith, Lt. Col. H. S. Head, Lt. Col. K. M. Stewart.
Second Row: Maj. H. J. Simpson, Capt. W. W. Patton, Jr., Capt. R. W. Satterlee, Capt. R. L. Drudik, Lt. C. A. Mallory, Capt. B. H. Kornegay.
Third Row: Capt. J. F. Williford, Capt. J. F. Bleecker, Capt. R. S. Trandel, Maj. W. L. Patrick, Capt. R. F. Daley, Capt. W. M. Stokes, III, Capt. W. A. Vaughan.

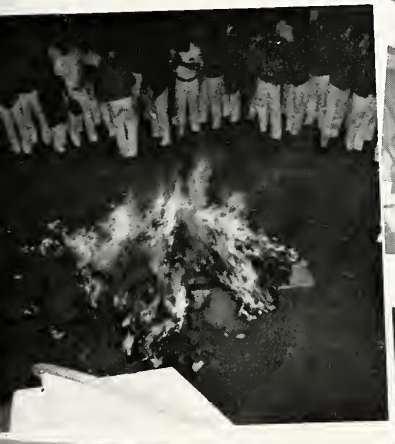






















THE VMI FOUNDATION



John M. Camp
President

The VMI Foundation was founded over a quarter-century ago by a group of interested alumni as a non-profit, tax-free corporation to serve as the directorate for a permanent endowment to aid in the further advancement of academic excellence at the Institute. A fund for faculty fellowships and scholarships for graduate study has been effected, as have funds for the respective departments and stipends for various guest lecturers. In addition, the Foundation provides supplementary retirement funds for the faculty and aids the graduating classes by assisting them in proliferating class loan and memorial funds.

The Board of Trustees of the Foundation is comprised of twenty representatives from the alumni, the faculty, the parents of cadets, and the Board of Visitors of the Virginia Military Institute. Both the Superintendent and the President of the Alumni Association, as well as the President of the Parents Council, are *ex-officio* members of the Board. The President of the Foundation is John M. Camp, '05, of Franklin, Virginia. Former Presidents have been John C. Hagan, '21, George D. Brooke, '00, and General George C. Marshall, '01. Officers in the Lexington office are Joseph D. Neikirk, '32, Executive Vice-President, and David Mann, '46, Executive Secretary.

Since its inception, the Foundation has received approximately $2,500,000 of which over $1,500,000 remains in permanent endowment. Nearly $500,000 has been given directly to the Institute for academic advancement; another $175,000 has gone into the supplementary retirement fund. Much of the success of the Foundation can be attributed to its able directors and staff and to the generosity of thousands of alumni, parents, corporations, foundations, and friends of the VMI.

Joseph D. Neikirk
Executive Vice-President

B. David Mann
Secretary

L. E. Ted Chilcote
President, Parents Council

Walter F. Tatum
President, Parents Council

Wyndham B. Blanton, Jr.
Vice-President, Parents Council



THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The VMI Alumni Association consists of all former cadets who have left the Institute under honorable circumstances. The Association maintains an executive office at the school to serve the 8,300 active alumni and to act as a liaison between the alumni and their alma mater. Members are not assessed dues, but are expected to make contributions in support of alumni activities.

The traditional loyalty and zeal of VMI alumni to their class and to their school is renowned. The Association contributes substantially to the manifestation of this interest by informing alumni of the activities of their classmates through the respective class agents. In addition, each alumnus receives gratuitously the *Alumni Review* which is published quarter-annually. Forty-eight alumni chapters hold frequent meetings with speakers furnished by the Association. Class reunions are held at five-year intervals per class; the Alumni Association assists the classes in the planning and coordination of these reunions.



Henry T. Ireys, III
President

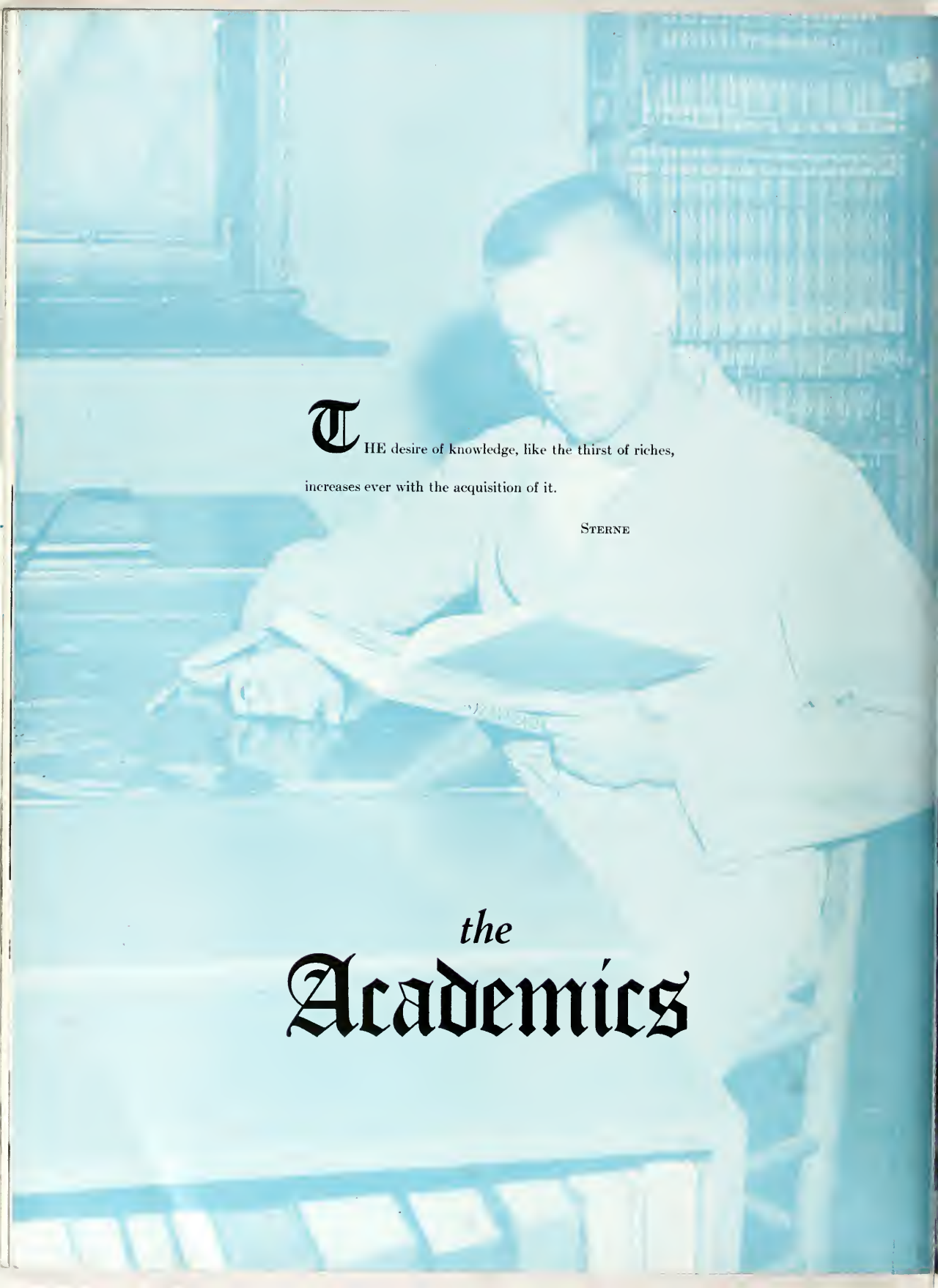


E. Jackson Tice
Secretary



Claude Patton
Sportsmen's Club Executive Manager

The Sportsmen's Club, directed by Claude Patton, club secretary, is a division of the Alumni Association. The club is charged with promoting interest and support for VMI's athletic program. Organized in 1948, it has opened its membership to all alumni and friends of the VMI in an effort to effect cooperation between the Institute and its sports enthusiasts.



THE desire of knowledge, like the thirst of riches, increases ever with the acquisition of it.

STERNE

the Academics



DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY



COLONEL ROBERT P. CARROLL
Head, Department of Biology

The Biology Curriculum affords a liberal education, leading to the bachelor of arts degree. The student is able to avoid specialization by studying the fundamentals of the biological sciences, mathematics, chemistry, and physics. To allow him to take his place in the world with greater assurance, a liberal education, consisting of history, economics, foreign languages, literature, and psychology, is prescribed.

The Department's curriculum is not designed as a purely pre-medical curriculum, but is intended for students interested in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, forestry, and various other biological sciences. More than half of the students go on to graduate study, many in research, public health, and industry. The Department fully meets the prescribed standards of the Association of American Medical Colleges and the American Medical Association.

The Department stresses individual instruction. Various faculty members are currently engaged in research programs. Lt. Colonel Hundley, Associate Professor of Biology, is carrying on a three-year laboratory project exploring physiological changes in bone and muscle, under a $30,000 grant from the United States Public Health Service.

An extensive building program, to be completed by the beginning of the 1963-64 school year, includes a complete renovation of the Biology Building. The building itself is undergoing a $267,000 face-lifting, which includes a new ground floor, a new wing, two new levels in the rear,



RANKING BIOLOGY MAJORS
T. J. Snyder, K. F. Kiesau, L. L. Peters, R. B. Stocks

and a new auditorium, seating 160. The auditorium will be used for lectures and demonstrations, as well as special programs. A large department library is kept wherein may be found the most recent biological treatises and professional journals.

The Biology Department maintains one of the four state herbaria, housing some 11,000 plant specimens. This represents thirty-one of the western counties in the state and is maintained by the cadets.

Adjacent to the building stands the old VMI Hospital, built in 1848, wherein is housed the archaeological museum. The only state institution museum of its kind in Virginia includes the Marshall Collection of over 50,000 pieces. For many years, the Biology Department has had the responsibility of publishing the *Archaeological Journal of Virginia.*

The three ranking men in the department, graduates of the Class of 1963, are Thomas Jones Snyder of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Douglas Stephen Rowe of Richmond, Virginia; and Kyle Kiesau of Kingsport, Tennessee.



Future plans for the Biology Department include a revised curriculum which will allow the student a greater individual choice of courses and extensive experimental work in the new greenhouse which is under construction.

For over twenty-five years, the Biology Department has sponsored the VMI Fire Fighting Detail as a public service. The detail serves four park agencies, the Shenandoah National Park, the Blue Ridge Parkway, the George Washington National Forest, and the Virginia State Service. This year the Fire Fighting Detail was called for service on several occasions to combat the rash of fires which caused a real threat to Virginia's natural re-



Lt. Col. L. R. Hundley
Associate Professor



D. Foster
Associate Professor



Lt. Col. J. H. Reeves
Associate Professor



C. G. Arnold
Assistant Professor



Maj. O. W. Gupton
Assistant Professor



First Row: C. B. Fleet, C. W. White, C. Y. Talbott, J. J. Lacy, W. A Wells, N. C. Trinkle, E. A. Griggs.
Second Row: A. M. Hash, C. C. Hyatt, W. B. Bynum, A. M. Orgain, M. T. Lea, D. A. Kovach, L. W. Britton, R. H. Dean, M. F. Prugh.

sources. Under the direct supervision of Colonel Carroll and Lt. Colonel Reeves, Region Naturalist for the United States National Park Service, and under the immediate control of several junior members of the faculty and staff, the cadets merited praise and commendation from both state and local authorities for their part in supporting the program and for saving thousands of dollars worth of property and material.

The training and instruction afforded the Biology major in the classroom is applied through contact with the Virginia Academy of Science. This quasi-professional group stimulates interest in and disseminates information concerning both pure and applied life-sciences. Certainly, the contact provided by the VAS is directly responsible for furthering an active participation in working research and for channeling career interests. Guest lecturers and planned programs amplify formal instruction and broaden the student-member's outlook.







COLONEL LESLIE GERMAN
Head, Department of Chemistry

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

The Chemistry Curriculum follows the precept of academic balance and scope, as evidenced by the requirement that Chemistry majors augment the preponderance of pure science courses with those of the social sciences.

The heart of the Curriculum, however, lies in the lecture rooms and laboratories of Maury-Brooke Hall. Laboratory work in the first year is on a general level and involves the study of the elements and their more important compounds, the fundamental laws and theories of chemical science, and the application of modern principles to many of the chemical industries. Analytical Chemistry is taken in the third class year and involves the study of various inorganic ions using semi-micro methods. Emphasis is placed on the theory of the methods and on their industrial application. In the second class year, Organic Chemistry is taken and is designed to illustrate the chemical and physical properties of the compounds previously studied, as well as the preparation thereof. In the first class year, the student takes Qualitative Organic Chemistry, a course which includes analysis of organic compounds to ascertain the elements contained and identification of compounds by the preparation of derivatives.



RANKING CHEMISTRY MAJORS
Seated: J. A. Miller, Jr., J. J. White
Standing: G. C. Eifried, G. M. Atkins, Jr.

The Department has a program for those cadets who wish to attend medical school, whereby the cadet may substitute certain biology courses for required chemistry courses. Upon graduation approximately twenty per cent of the graduates take up post-graduate study, while eighty percent go into industry and other fields. Of all cadets graduated in chemistry, over five per cent go on to receive their doctorates from various graduate schools.

The Department has its own library for the use of all cadets. In it can be found the latest chemical preiodicals, standard reference works, bibliographical works, and complete sets of chemical abstracts.





Colonel H. E. Ritchey
Professor

Colonel C. W. Smart
Professor

Colonel G. Wise
Professor

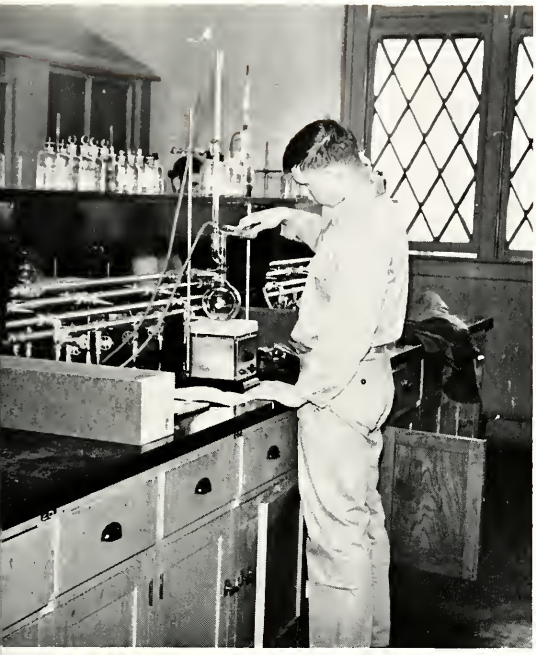
Colonel G. M. Pickral
Professor

D. B. MacLean
Assistant Professor

Captain F. B. Walter
Instructor

First Lieutenant M. Y. Moss
Instructor

J. C. Ellers
Instructor



The Chemistry Department sponsors a student chapter of the American Chemical Society in which all four classes are represented. Advisor to the chapter is Colonel Gene Wise. The chapter sponsors guest speakers from industry and other colleges and universities periodically throughout the year.

The new air-conditioned lecture room in Maury-Brooke Hall was completed in 1959 with material and equipment to be used for demonstrations and audio-visual instruction. In 1961, a course in Instrumental Analysis was first offered as an addition to the present chemistry courses. Equipment involved with the new program includes an infra-red spectrograph and a nuclear rate meter. The course should prove to be of significant value for those going directly into industry.



First Row: G. C. Eifried, J. A. Miller, J. J. White, S. Riethmiller, W. A. Bell, J. C. Schornick.
Second Row: H. C. Smith, F. H. Duncan, W. G. Morris, G. N. Savage, G. M. Atkins, J. M. Henry.
Third Row: T. R. Essig, W. I. Rodier, M. J. Schwartz, W. R. Rimm, J. J. Kleinsehuster, W. G. Robertson, W. Small, D. A. Hogan.



COLONEL JAMES M. MORGAN
Head, Department of Civil Engineering

Civil engineering is the oldest, broadest, and most general of the engineering professions, and it is the parent from which most of the other specialized technical branches have sprung.

The Civil Engineering Department at the VMI, the largest of the nine degree-granting departments, offers the undergraduate a thorough background in the basic sciences and applied engineering subjects, as well as a diversified selection of liberal arts courses which enables the graduate to take his place in the world with greater assurance. It is evident, then, that the civil engineering student will not only be successful in his role as an engineer, but will also be equally effective as an intelligent citizen in his community. The Civil Engineering Department has been accredited by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development since that organization's founding in the 1930's.

Emphasis on the cultural, as well as the engineering fundamentals, enables the graduate to take his place in the engineering or business world upon graduation. A large percentage of the graduates of this department, however, continue their studies in graduate school. Since 1951, one hundred twelve graduates of the Department have entered forty-two different graduate and professional schools throughout the nation.

DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

The laboratories of the Department are well supplied with modern equipment, having available for study and student use an excellent array of specialized apparatus often found only in much larger universities. With the Institute's recent expansion program, the Nichol's Engineering Annex has been added which includes new concrete and sanitary engineering laboratories. The new additions also include a 200,000-pound Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton testing machine, a B. & L. photogrammetric plotter, and nuclear counting equipment.

The VMI student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has the distinction of being awarded the Certificate of Commendation from the Society. They have received this award twenty-three times in the past twenty-five years, and it should be noted that there are only fifteen of these awards given each year. The president of this year's chapter is Cadet Pierre Brunel of East Aurora, New York.

RANKING CIVIL ENGINEERING MAJORS
C. M. Walton, J. H. Storm, D. B. Oglesby



Since the fall of 1947, the VMI has sponsored jointly with the Virginia Department of Highways and a dozen or more other cooperating agencies, the "Annual Virginia Highway Conference." Representatives from State and Federal agencies, contractors, equipment manufacturers, city and county officials are present at this conference. Through this conference, the VMI is attempting to perform a duty to the State in presenting the latest developments in the highway field in order that Virginia might have better highways and roads for the safety and economic welfare of her citizens.

Many diversified opportunities for a career await the graduate of this course, including work in the fields of heavy construction, railroad and highway engineering, surveying and mapping, military engineering, public health and sanitary engineering, geophysical exploration, and municipal engineering and management. Increasingly, the





olonel J. H. C. Mann
Professor

Colonel S. W. Dobyns
Professor

Colonel J. A. McDonough
Professor

Lt. Colonel S. S. Gillespie
Associate Professor

Major W. B. Cormack
Assistant Professor

Major J. F. Hartis
Assistant Professor

Iajor W. L. Patrick
Assistant Professor

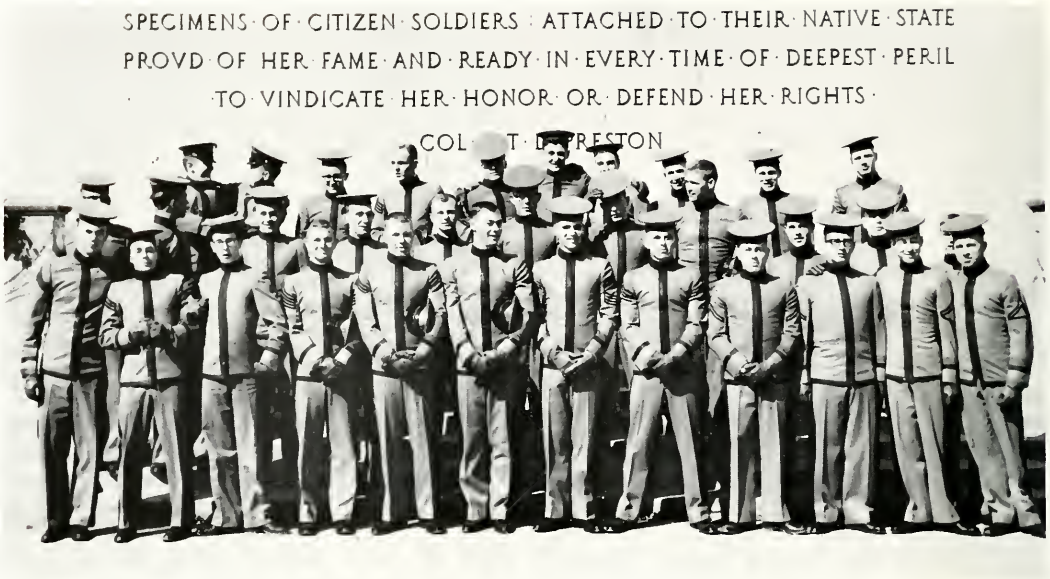
B. S. Clark, Jr.
Lecturer

Major D. K. Jamison
Assistant Professor

Captain W. A. Vaughan
Instructor

Captain B. H. Kornegay
Instructor

A. A. Valente
Lecturer



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

First Row: R. L. Byrd, J. A. Mills, III, T. M. Bryan, R. N. Lineweaver, III, L. A. Hancock, P. E. Brunel, J. H. Storm, L. R. Jennings, R. E. Spence, J. M. O'Connor, R. W. Brooks, J. M. Warring.

Second Row: J. M. Anastas, N. A. Skinrood, Jr., P. R. Ogden, G. R. Hermon, T. J. Renaud, H. I. Reynolds, C. M. Walton, J. S. Key, C. F. Weddington, Jr., D. B. Oglesby, P. W. Moore.

Third Row: P. B. Marley, W. O. Jones, III, M. L. Caldwell, Jr., C. H. Watson, III, J. R. Craddock, W. T. DeLeo, P. M. Quinter, J. C. Bennett, R. A. Earle, C. A. Loop, Jr.



civil engineer is entering the fields of industrial administration and production, as well as technical sales. Consulting engineering continues to attract a large number of civil engineers.

The top-ranking civil engineering major is Cadet John H. Storm of Columbus, Ohio. John, in addition to his being a distinguished student, is also the Regimental S-1 and Second Vice President of the Honor Court. He plans to do graduate work in industrial engineering at Purdue University. Cadet Charles M. Walton of Hampton, Virginia, ranks second in the Department. He is a member of the Honor Court and plans to work for the National Aeronautical and Space Administration. The third-ranking graduate is Cadet David B. Oglesby of Charlottesville. He is a lieutenant in Charlie Company and plans to continue his studies entering the University of Virginia to earn his doctorate in civil engineering.

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

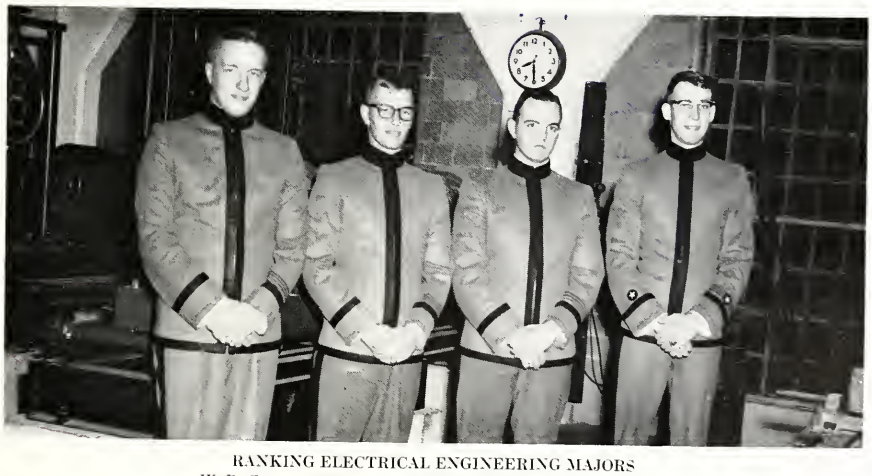
The Electrical Engineering Curriculum is designed to provide the graduate a broad, but thorough understanding of the fundamentals of electrical engineering, coupled with a cultural background. The most modern methods of approach to the basic principles of science are utilized by the Department, and the various phases of the electrical engineering field are coordinated in such a manner as to allow for greater utilization of time and equipment by the student.

Unlike many other schools, the VMI Electrical Engineering Curriculum does not allow the student to specialize in only one of the two major aspects of electrical engineering, power or electronics, for it is felt that he should have a base of knowledge in all branches of the electrical engineering field. The Curriculum prepares the graduate for many varied careers: communications, electronics, manufacturing, power industries, and the various technical branches of the armed services. One-fourth of the courses offered in the Curriculum are designed to provide the student with a cultural background so that he may take his place in the world with greater assurance. At least one course every semester is in the liberal arts field.

The Department is affiliated with the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. There is a student



COLONEL JOHN S. JAMISON, JR.
Head, Department of Electrical Engineering



RANKING ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING MAJORS
W. R. Cato, II, W. F. Ballentine, W. M. Hoover, III, R. L. Clark

branch of the AIEE which meets periodically throughout the year. Various speakers are chosen for these meetings from all fields and are not limited strictly to electrical engineers. In this way, the members of the AIEE are made more aware of the varied opportunities presented them after graduation.

The student branch also affords cadets the chance to meet for the purpose of discussing new developments and advances being made in the field of electrical engineering. The student becomes better acquainted with specific aspects of his profession; and, in so doing, becomes better prepared to face the almost staggering demands made by today's technological age.

The electrical engineers voluntarily write a student paper and compete with other schools in their district. The winning paper receives a cash award and goes to the district conference. The national AIEE pays the travel expenses of the district winner to the convention, held this year in Richmond. The winner was VMI's Milton Simpson from Norwalk, Conn. The president of this year's AIEE chapter was William M. Hoover, from Miami, Florida.



Colonel L. L. Nichols, Jr.
Professor

E. R. Paige
Associate Professor

First Lieutenant K. R. Scot
Instructor

First Lieutenant A. O. Bishop
Instructor



A large percentage of the electrical engineering graduates go on to graduate school. At least fifteen per cent of the graduates of the last five years are still in school, not to mention a much greater percentage who study only the courses pertaining to their immediate positions, instead of doing full-time graduate work.

The Curriculum is unique in many ways. It has acquired a new electronics laboratory in the last five years, stocked with the latest electronics equipment. The work done in the Department is along experimental lines, not mere testing of commercial equipment. It has been found over the years that the purchase of component parts is more economical, and that the student learns more by constructing the equipment himself than by having the professor demonstrate it to him. The component parts





are basic instruments and single function devices from which are built complex apparatus which is used for experiments, contrasted with the commercial apparatus which is costly and which serves only one purpose in the laboratory.

The Department also maintains an engineering reading room which carries technical publications designed to supplement that which the cadet has learned in the classroom.

The top-ranking electrical engineer in the Class of 1963 is Robert L. Clark, an expatriate of Cuba who now makes his home in Arlington, Virginia. Bob plans to work for an oil company upon graduation, eventually planning graduate work.

The second-ranking electrical engineer is Bill Hoover, the President of the AIEE. Bill is a unique electrical engineer, for he plans to go to medical school at the University of Florida. The third and fourth ranking electrical engineers, William F. Ballentine of Portsmouth, Virginia, and James Hoge of Lynchburg, Virginia, plan to work for electrical instrument companies.



First Row: J. W. Bogle, A. J. Chompaisal, J. R. Bland, D. B. McCraw, E. O. Drumheller, R. L. Peters, R. E. Winfree, J. B. Rathbone.
Second Row: R. L. Clark, J. D. Taylor, M. J. Curley, H. C. Doar, R. H. Belsha, D. E. Way, W. R. Cato, W. H. Ballentine, W. M. Hoover, R. M. Chebatoris, R. W. Fugate.
Third Row: C. R. Rodwell, R. W. Clark, R. E. Warren, E. H. Telfair, W. J. Kitchen, C. E. Nunnally, F. L. Farina, R. L. Knowles, F. J. Crown, O. E. Souder, W. E. Witt, W. L. O'Hern, W. B. Gaffney, R. E. Heflin.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH



COLONEL HERBERT N. DILLARD
Head, Department of English

The Virginia Military Institute offers the degree of bachelor of arts in four major fields. Of these four fields in the liberal arts, certainly one of the most dynamic and comprehensive is that of English.

The English major at the VMI receives a strong foundation in both the arts and the sciences. Beginning with the first semester of his second class year, the English major may choose from a wide range of electives, which, along with such subjects as foreign language, psychology, and philosophy, provide him with a broad base of general knowledge which will in turn equip him to enter any of a number of vocations after leaving the Institute.

In the past, men graduated from the VMI with a degree in English have gone into many and varied fields of work and study, including: law, business, economics, teaching, the ministry, medicine, and politics. Because

Colonel C. C. Tutwiler
Professor

Colonel G. L. Roth
Professor

Lt. Colonel N. M. Rehg, Jr.
Associate Professor

Major W. F. Byers
Assistant Professor

Lt. Colonel T. B. Gentry
Associate Professor

Major J. W. Pence
Assistant Professor

Major W. D. Badgett
Assistant Professor

P. A. Carlsson
Assistant Professor

W. H. Williams
Assistant Professor

B. F. Ford
Assistant Professor

Captain J. C. Pearce
Instructor

R. R. Columbus
Assistant Professor

C. F. Burgess
Assistant Professor

A. A. Brockman
Assistant Professor





under the scrutiny of these educators at one time or another, has the highest percentage of doctorates of any of the academic departments. For the first semester, the head of the English Department was Colonel H. N. Dillard, who was assisted by one of the other two full professors, Colonel C. C. Tutwiler. During the second semester, Colonel Tutwiler assumed the full control of and responsibility for the Department. Colonel G. L. Roth is the other full professor in the department, his special interest being in American Literature, while Colonel Tutwiler specializes in Classics in Translation and the Victorian Period.

Extracurricular activities play a large part in the education of undergraduates at the VMI, and the English

such an education develops the ability to understand and to deal with various problems, public and private, it is a suitable background for such occupations as: communications, journalism, the diplomatic service, or the armed forces. The English Department claims to prepare its members for any field of work or study; and, as evidenced by the accomplishments of many of its graduates, it does.

The four top ranking English majors in the Class of '63 are Josiah Bunting, III, of Litchfield, Connecticut; Ted C. Chilcote, of Tyler, Texas; Anthony K. Holtry, of Columbus, Ohio; and Leonard K. Fuscaldo, of Tuckahoe, New York. Bunting, Chilcote, and Holtry, along with Denver E. Perkins, Jr., of Gonzales, Texas, and Preston W. Holtry of Columbus, Ohio, are candidates for honors, having elected to take the comprehensive examinations given every June to cadets who have maintained a "B" average during their course of study. Formal written examinations in each departmental course are dispensed with, and the cadet is given two three-hour written examinations to test the catholicity of his knowledge, the effectiveness of his writing, and the depth of his understanding. A satisfactory performance on the written examinations is followed by an oral examination covering all the work covered in the four years. The Asa S. Dearing Medal for the highest proficiency in English and English Literature is presented to the cadet attaining the highest final score on the comprehensive examinations.

The English faculty, which plays a very important role in the life of every cadet, since all men must pass



RANKING ENGLISH MAJORS
L. K. Fuscaldo, T. C. Chilcote, J. Bunting, III, A. K. Holtry





Department is no exception. Closely associated with the department is the Timmins Society, a group of fourteen elected cadets who maintain, in the Timmins Room of the Preston Library, a record collection of over 600 serious works. Faculty advisor for this organization is Lt. Col. T. B. Gentry. Josiah Bunting, III, serves as President, William S. Buettner, as Program Director, and William I. Rodier, as Director of the Room. The Society also provides ushers for the Rockbridge County Community Concert Series, which this year has brought such organizations as the National Symphony Orchestra and the Jose Greco Dance Company to Lexington. Several noted scholars have been brought to the VMI to give lectures over the past few years, and this year the Department brought Richard Holland and Dr. H. D. F. Kitto to the Institute to speak before an audience of cadets, professors, and townsfolk.

This summer, for the first time, all cadets and professors will have required reading to complete before the start of the first semester in September. Men in the English Department will be reading from such authors as Shakespeare, Austin Warren, Melville, and Faulker.





The education of a learned man has long been the subject of controversy; however, Pope has said that the best study of man is man. If this be held, it follows that the History Department offers its students a decided advantage. History majors at the VMI are provided with a strong background in history, but their education branches out in a widening scope. Among other subjects required of the man are literature, natural and biological sciences, foreign languages, psychology, political science, and economics. By the time a cadet has finished the prescribed course of study, he is ready for a career in industry, business, or the armed forces or for graduate study in the many related fields.

The Department charged with transforming the fledgling first-year man from a high school senior into a responsible citizen is a relatively new department at the Institute. It was formed during the early 1950's, known as the Department of History and Economics. Rapid expansion in both history and economics led to the formation of separate departments for each discipline. The History Department was then freed to concentrate on the development of a broader base of historical studies.



COLONEL JOHN D. P. FULLER
Head, Department of History

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY



RANKING HISTORY MAJORS
D. W. Crowley, W. G. Crisp, D. M. Glantz, S. W. Kohlwes

Though the History Curriculum is the second largest, in terms of degrees granted, its contacts with cadets extend beyond the classroom. Each fourth classman completes eighteen and one-half hours per semester under the guidance of both instructors and the individual's faculty advisor. Other departments also require history of their fourth classmen who share the patience and counseling of the faculty.

The Department recently revised its four-year plan of study with the object of achieving a more individually tailored degree. The revision encompasses the addition of more elective courses, thereby better serving individual tastes and preferences.

In addition to the academic requirements of the Department, there is the sponsorship of extracurricular activities, such as the Political Science Society and the International Relations Club and counseling services, such as the law school placement service.

The International Relations Club is the



Lt. Colonel A. M. Drumm
Associate Professor

Lt. Colonel J. G. Barrett
Associate Professor

Lt. Colonel R. F. Hunter
Associate Professor

Lt. Colonel B. M. Gilliam
Associate Professor

Major C. B. Goolrick
Assistant Professor

Major T. Wilson
Assistant Professor

Major S. W. Campbell
Assistant Professor

Major W. M. Hays
Assistant Professor

J. W. Vardaman
Assistant Professor



only club at the VMI devoted to social studies. The club has a large membership and schedules a wide range of activities. Guest speakers are frequently invited to discuss various facets of the complex field of international relations. The VMI club also participates in the activities of the regional and national associates of college international relations clubs.

The Political Science Society was formed last year to promote the study of politics from the practical and theoretical aspects. This year the club took a field trip to Washington, D. C., to gain a clearer insight into the workings of the Federal government. The cadets had the pleasure of being entertained and enlighted by a Supreme

Court Justice, two United States Senators, two members of the House of Representatives, a General of the Army, and the Secretary of the Army.

The History majors are provided with modern facilities in the Department's section of Scott Shipp Hall and have a specialized collection of material for reference. A Department study is sponsored and maintained as a memorial to Kenneth E. Taft, Jr., '50 a former cadet killed in Korea. A quiet atmosphere promotes concentration, aided by the reference works, journals, and periodicals of relevance to the history student.

In recent years, graduates of the VMI History Department have distinguished themselves in graduate work. Three have won Fulbright Scholarships, and two won Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, in addition to a duPont Grant in economics and a National Defense Fellowship for study in foreign affairs. Faculty members also garner fellowships to further their knowledge in their chosen field. Col. G. M. Brooke, whose field is the Far East, has been on leave this year to work on a Fulbright grant that he received. Several members of the History Department faculty have recently published historical texts of significant value, among them are works by Colonel Fuller, head of the Curriculum, and Lieutenant Colonel Barret, associate professor of History.

Utilizing the visiting consultants program and advising itself of the increasing demand for instruction in a broader range of socio-historical studies, the Department had added to its thorough selection of United States history offerings, courses treating classical, medieval, and contemporary subjects. Through the new program of course election, coupled with the wider range of course offerings, the History major is assured of more than a narrow, highly specialized degree in only one phase of historical study. There is, assuredly, reason behind the continued preference shown the History Department by students, for the degree given by the Department, while not all-inclusive, is based on a liberally oriented philosophy of instruction, a philosophy which produces a man prepared for any eventuality.

The ranking History majors in the Class of 1963 are W. G. Crisp, Staunton, Virginia; D. M. Glantz, Port Chester, New York; S. W. Kohlwes, St. Louis, Missouri; and D. W. Crowley, Rochester, New York. Crisp will pursue formal instruction in foreign relations at Johns-Hopkins University, working under a graduate grant. Glantz plans to enter the graduate school of history at the University of North Carolina. Kohlwes will leave formal study to become a career Army officer, while Crowley will enter business, concentrating on an application of economic training.

The Society of the Cincinnati in Virginia has established an annual grant of $500 to be used to foster the study of history. It may be applied to assist faculty members in graduate work, as honoraria for prominent lecturers, or as scholarships for worthy cadets. The *Randolph T. Townsend Award*, established by Mrs. Randolph T. Townsend in 1951 as a memorial to her son, a member of the Class of 1950, killed in Korea, is a bronze medal and a cash prize awarded annually to the first standing graduate in the Curriculum.







COLONEL WILLIAM E. BYRNE
Head, Department of Mathematics

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

We live in a world that is pervaded by mathematics. Indeed, nearly all recent technological advances, in some way, had their beginnings in the field of mathematics. In an age when the arts seem relatively unimportant with respect to the sciences, we must realize that mathematics bridges the gap which separates these two areas of knowledge. In any undergraduate program, courses should be selected so that the student receives a liberal education with a definite emphasis in some broad cultural field such as history, English, sociology, or mathematics. Such an undergraduate program will prepare the student for whatever career he should decide to pursue following his formal education. At the VMI, the Department of Mathematics offers two programs of study, both of which adhere to the desired requirements. A cadet may be interested in the physical sciences and choose the program leading to the degree of bachelor of science, or he may be interested in the fields of literature, psychology, and philosophy and choose the program leading to the bachelor of arts. In either case, the cadet receives a liberal preparation, the bachelor of arts program being perhaps the more liberal of the two.

During the fourth class year, both groups follow the same program of instruction. A thorough background is laid in college algebra, trigonometry, and elementary calculus. During the past year, improvements have been made in the presentation of the course in college algebra, and the present course includes a number of the modern



RANKING MATHEMATICS MAJORS
J. A. Griffin, C. V. Hinkle, F. W. McWane, R. R. Baldwin



concepts of field and group theory. The fourth classmen also receive introductory courses in chemistry, United States history, English composition and literature, and engineering graphics.

In the third class year, the two groups begin to go their separate ways. Both groups, however, receive courses in analytic geometry and calculus, the principles of economics, and either French or German. The B.A. group receives a survey of English literature and eight semester-hours of physics, while the B.S. group completes twelve semester-hours in physics.

During the second class year, both groups take courses in differential equations, advanced calculus, and



Colonel R. H. Knox
Professor

Colonel G. B. Ax
Professor

Lt. Colonel W. G. Saunders
Associate Professor

Major J. E. Martin
Assistant Professor

H. O. Parish (Admiral, Retired)
Lecturer

I. R. Wier (Captain)
Lecturer

Captain R. F. Rutchow
Instructor

A. L. Deal, III
Instructor

First Lieutenant G. W. Marrah
Instructor

J. C. Mercer
Instructor

statistics. In addition to this further development in mathematics, both groups receive courses in geopolities, public speaking, the modern concepts in physics, and either French or German.

The first class year should witness the greatest development and maturation in the field of mathematics, since the courses offered involve concepts from the fields of modern algebra, complex variables, integral transformations, differential or projective geometry, and statistics. The courses in complex variables and integral transformations replace courses in operational calculus and real variables offered in the past. The more advanced work in statistics will be offered in the 1963-64 session. First class Math majors are also given the opportunity of participating in reading seminars, which touch upon subjects in topology, statistics, and finite mathematics.

In a few words, the above is a description of the program offered by the Department. Strides have been made during the past year in the hopes of keeping pace with the rapidly developing field of mathematics. The instituting of new courses is evidence of the progress that has been made.

The Class of 1963 will graduate four Math majors. Robert R. Baldwin (B.A.) of West Orange, New Jersey, ranks first among the Math majors with a solid A average for his study at the VMI. After graduation he will attend law school, later pursuing a legal career. James A. Griffin (B.S.) of Wilmington, Delaware, completed his course of study with a B average. He will attend graduate school to continue his study of mathematics. Carl V. Hinkle (B.S.) of Staunton, Virginia, ranks second among the Math majors and has maintained a high B average during his cadetship. He was academically distinguished for the session ending in June, 1963, and will work in research in the field of physics. Fredrick B. McWane (B.A.) of Lynchburg, Virginia, is the newest member of the Department, having changed from the Civil Engineering Curriculum at the completion of his third class year. He has maintained a B average and will enter the United States Army soon after graduation.





DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

The Physics Curriculum aims to impart a thorough knowledge of the basic laws of nature to its students. In planning the Curriculum, the staff has stressed cultural as well as scientific training to develop a more complete graduate. A thorough study of mathematics, physics, and chemistry is combined with an effective introduction to the humanities. Courses in English, economics, geopolities, philosophy, public speaking, and the classics are included. In addition, two years of either French or German are taken to prepare the student for graduate study and/or research. In most of the scientific courses, laboratory work is required. In addition, there are courses in laboratory techniques used in experimental research.

Upon graduation, the student is qualified to enter many diversified fields which depend upon science and engineering as background preparation. Many obtain employment as physicists with civilian or governmental



COLONEL S. MURRAY HEFLIN
Head, Department of Physics



AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS
Seated: F. W. Traugott, Jr., W. E. Vick, F. D. Drake, J. G. Sipolski, D. L. McKee.
Standing: R. L. Spessard, D. M. Dibbs, F. E. Crawley, III, J. M. Cox, D. R. Jebo, H. M. Ward, D. F. Prystaloski.

laboratories, taking a leading part in current research problems concerning atomic energy, missile development, and electronics. Since physics is the fundamental science upon which the various engineering disciplines are based, many of the opportunities presented to the physicist are similar to those offered the engineer. Many graduate physicists find teaching or business to be their forte. Thus, it is obvious that there is no dearth of opportunity for the physics graduate.

The Physics Curriculum is comparatively new to the VMI. An indication of the quality of the graduate can be seen in the fact that approximately forty per cent of the graduates from 1952 to 1955 continued their schooling in various graduate schools. The Curriculum enrolled eighty-five students for the 1962-1963 school year, thirteen of whom are first classmen. At least one-third of these first classmen intend to go directly to graduate school. The Physics Department maintains the VMI tradition of the low instructor-student ratio; there is presently a ratio of one instructor for each eleven students. Individual attention and daily recitation exemplify the high standard of instruction.

The Curriculum has recently been revised to allow students to take atomic and nuclear physics in their junior year. This is to prepare them for a new laboratory course in nuclear physics, made possible by the addition of a sub-critical reactor in the physical plant. The reactor is the result of two grants from the Atomic Energy Commission, 1960 and 1961.

The Department sponsors the VMI student chapter of the American Institute of Physics. The chapter has a larger percentage of the total student body enrolled than any other college in the country. It has doubled in size because of growing opportunities opened by it and because of the increased awareness of the value of physics as a contemporary discipline and vocation. The main



Colonel R. C. Weaver
Professor

Colonel J. B. Newman
Professor

Lt. Colonel D. R. Carpenter, Jr.
Associate Professor

R. B. Minnix
Associate Professor

Captain A. R. Jones
Lecturer

Captain J. R. Tucker
Instructor

Captain T. E. C. Hughes
Instructor

W. J. Toker
Instructor

objective of the chapter at the VMI is to present to Physics majors and other interested persons, programs designed to promote interest and to extend the general knowledge of modern physics.

The ranking Physics majors in the Class of 1963 are W. E. Vick, R. C. Mathews, R. L. Spessard, and J. M. Cox. All plan to pursue graduate work, and Cox will teach in the Physics Department a year before going on to graduate school.

Physics, the cornerstone of all engineering, is essential to the preservation of our modern society. The fine combination of facilities and instructors within the Physics Department provide the student with an opportunity for exceptionally fine undergraduate work in physics.



RANKING PHYSICS MAJORS
R. L. Spessard, J. M. Cox, W. E. Vick





DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

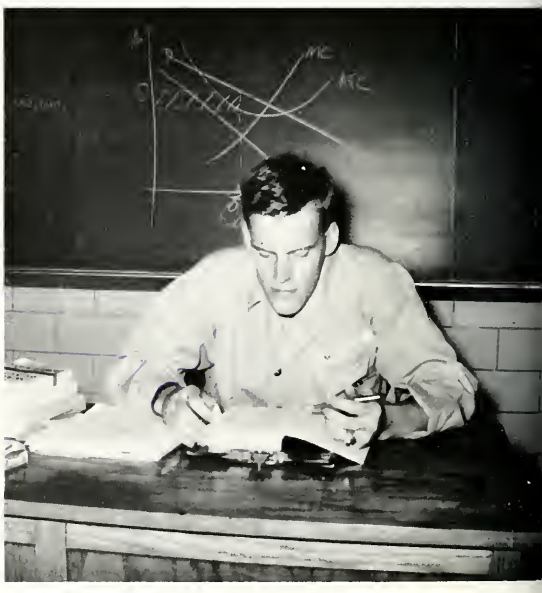


COLONEL ALEXANDER H. MORRISON
Head, Department of Economics

Although the Department of Economics, under Colonel A. H. Morrison, is now a service department, consideration is being given to the institution of a degree-granting curriculum. The development of a degree-granting curriculum would appear justified by the growing interest in and awareness of the importance of study in economics; in particular, economic studies would provide excellent preparation for the large number of students in non-technical studies who plan business careers.

The Department, which originated in the 1920's, is marked by a young and vigorous faculty. Beginning with a foundation laid in Principles of Economics in the third class year, the Department offers such courses as: National Income and Finance, International Economics, and Comparative Economic Systems. A survey is being conducted by the Department regarding the economic reference and research material available in the Preston Library and recommendations for suggested amplification thereof being prepared.

The goal of the Department, for the present, is to meet the needs of the various degree-granting curricula. Primarily, the Department is geared to serve English and History majors who are working toward possible futures in fields which are strongly supported by a firm basic foundation in economics, business administration, law, industrial engineering, foreign service, or immediate business careers. The Department also serves those





J. S. DeSalvo
Instructor



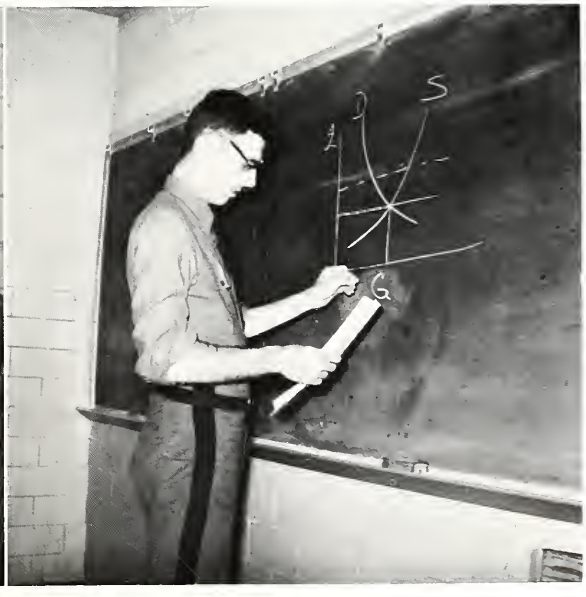
J. L. Y. Chang
Assistant Professor

entering ostensibly unrelated fields; Principles of Economics is required of those majoring in Biology, Chemistry, Civil and Electrical Engineering, and Mathematics.

The Department of Economics serves in an advisory capacity to the Pioneer Investment Club which is comprised of those cadets interested in applied economics pertaining to the stock market. The club makes, from time to time, small-scale investments based on financial analysis and market appraisal. The club also extends invitations to specialists to speak on the many ramifications of investment from the theoretical and the practical aspects.

The proven growth and the changes and modifications, proposed and realized, mark the Department for a larger part in the academic life of the VMI. The entire academic upswing is reflected in the Department, as it is keeping pace with the mounting demands and is keeping tabs on the needs of the future.





DEPARTMENT OF LANGUAGES



COLONEL ALBERT L. LANCASTER
Head, Department of Modern Languages

In the rapidly shrinking and fast-paced world in which we live, the knowledge of a language other than that of our own has become an almost necessary part of our lives. Because we are trained, in part, for the military service and because we may be stationed in a part of the world in which a language other than English is spoken, the importance of our having knowledge of another language is heightened.

Students majoring in Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, History, and Physics are required to study a foreign language for two years. English majors are required to take four years of one language or two years of two languages. History majors may elect to study four years of languages, although only two are required to complete the degree prerequisites. Students enrolled in the Chemistry Curriculum are required to complete two years of German. Students enrolled in the Biology Curriculum may elect Spanish, French, or German. Mathematics and Physics majors study either French or German.

The type of course given in the respective languages is determined by the major of the student. Chemistry, Physics, or Mathematics majors studying German are taught to read the language to enable them to read scientific publications in that language. Biology majors sufficiently fulfill their pre-medical studies with the completion of two years of any of the three offered languages.

English and History majors are given a broader and more literary course in a language. A four-year program in one language gives the student a more complete and detailed knowledge of the language, the foreign society, and customs. The four-year program also offers the opportunity to read the literature of the world as it was written. Advanced language courses are offered in French, German, and Spanish. A two-year course in two languages gives the student a more varied background in language, but offers a limited opportunity to study the literary and cultural heritage of a nation.

Russian is taught at the VMI, a joint offering with Washington and Lee University, as an elective for the History and English majors. A two-year course in this language is offered. In this basic course, a rudimentary speaking





Colonel S. F. Blain
Professor of Spanish



Major L. D. Carr
Assistant Professor of Spanish



T. M. Hines
Instructor of French



T. J. Daigle
Assistant Professor of French



R. S. Dunham, Jr.
Instructor of German

and reading knowledge is the goal. More and more emphasis is being placed on the study of Russian as a major language of today's world community.

Classwork in the Modern Language Department is supplemented by work in the language laboratory. Students spend time in the laboratory listening to a language being spoken in the authentic native dialects. Students practice imitating the sounds, recording their sessions for further study and for grade. This method has proved its worth in the progress made by students in both oral and audio comprehension. The language laboratory at the VMI was the first listening-recording laboratory used in American universities and colleges. The Modern Language Department plans to make increased use of the facilities open to it. It is the Department's thesis that practical application of classroom skills increases the returns for effort expended.

The Modern Language Department is planning many advances, including serious consideration of a language major in the near future.







Major Boyce D. Tate
Head, Department of Mechanical Engineering

Men seeking degrees in science and engineering from the Institute must, at one time or another, pass through the Department of Mechanical Engineering. This non-degree-granting department serves as a service department, offering necessary courses not found in the other curricula. These courses include Engineering Graphics, Engineering Geometry, and Graphics for third and fourth classmen; for first and second classmen there are Statics, Dynamics, Mechanics of Materials, Basic and Advanced Thermodynamics, and Heat Transfer. A new teaching technique instituted this year involves using vector analysis in the instruction of Dynamics and Statics.

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

At present the Department, which is located in the Nichols Engineering Building, is well equipped with two new drawing rooms and a steam laboratory. The laboratory equipment includes two steam turbine units, one of which is condensed, a double-pipe heat exchanger, an axial flow fan, internal combustion engines, and equipment to study fuels. The unique but extremely practical feature of this relatively new steam lab is its location in the steam plant behind barracks. With an abundant supply of steam from the plant, the General Electric and Westinghouse turbine dynamometers are used to their fullest capacity.

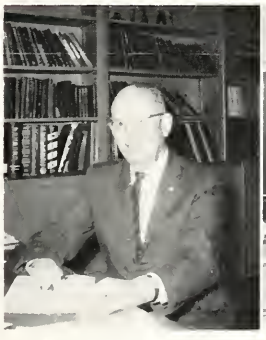






Heading the department in the absence of Colonel A. C. Taylor is Major B. D. Tate. Staffing the department are two assistant professors, one lecturer, and two instructors. Colonel Taylor has taken leave during the second semester to complete work on his doctorate at Ohio State University. Other members who are continuing their education and who plan to return to the Institute in the near future are Captain W. A. Elliot and Lieutenant H. A. Kurstedt.

Major Tate has, for the past three summers, attended the Institute of Sciences meetings which are held each year to inform mechanical engineers of the new developments in the field. These conferences are carried on at the graduate level, and, according to Major Tate, are very informative and helpful, since mechanical engineering is, as are all fields of science and engineering, undergoing continuous metamorphosis.



Adm. G. C. Seay (Ret.)
Lecturer



Maj. D. C. Brittigan
Assistant Professor



Capt. R. S. Trandel
Instructor



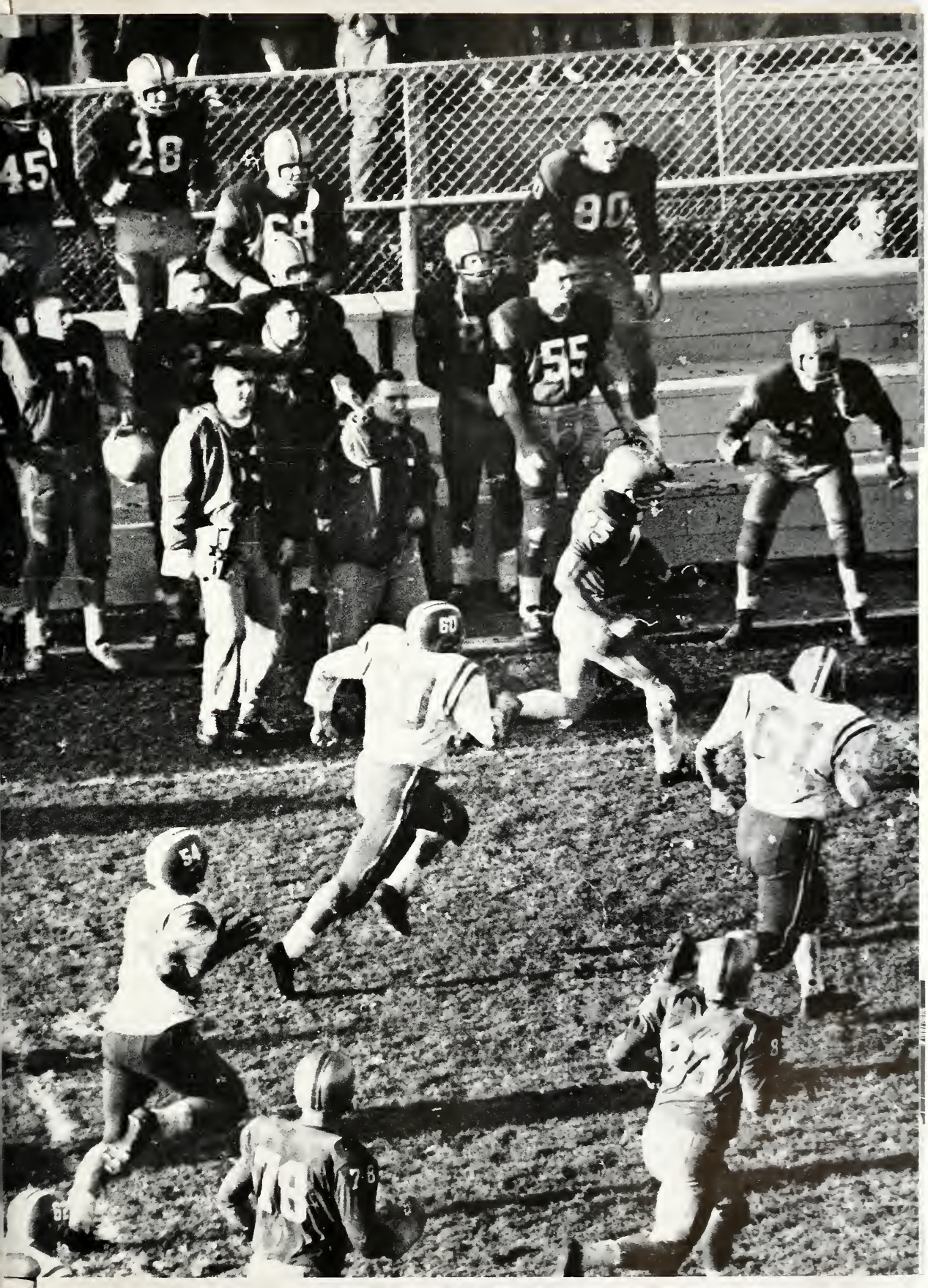
G. B. Agnor
Instructor



THE exercise of all the muscles of the body in their due proportion is one great secret of health and comfort, as well as of strength and the full development of manly vigor.

W. HALL

the Athletics



THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Clyde Ellington, '43, began his reign as athletic director on June 15, 1961. As a three-sport star in his own right during his cadetship and as a Southern Conference official, Ellington came well prepared to accept the responsibilities of the office. Although his presence on the VMI sports scene has been brief, it can be safely said that his devotion and hard work has furthered the Institute's athletics.

In September, Herb Patchin was named to the first Helms Athletic Trainers Hall of Fame. This almost legendary "Dean of Southern Conference Trainers" has been associated with the Institute since 1929, serving as Director of Physical Education since 1942.

Dick Sessoms, who handles the financial and publicity problems of the Athletic Department, has only been at the VMI for three years, doing an outstanding job in publicizing the many teams.

Fred Kelley, the newest addition to the Sports Staff, has been instrumental in furthering the facilities for both the organized teams and for the Corps at large. Under his guidance, the physical education program has been expanded, witnessed by the excellence exhibited in both formal and informal competition. Intramural athletics, too, have been given a boost by him, causing intra-company rivalries on the playing field to assume a new and vigorous character.

Col. S. Murray Heflin serves as faculty chairman of the Athletic Council, composed of seven Institute officers, three members of the Alumni Association, and three members of the Cadet Corps. The experience brought to the Council by Col. Heflin has been used to advance Institute athletics on all levels.



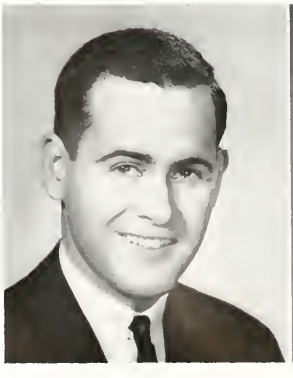
Clyde L. Ellington
Athletic Director



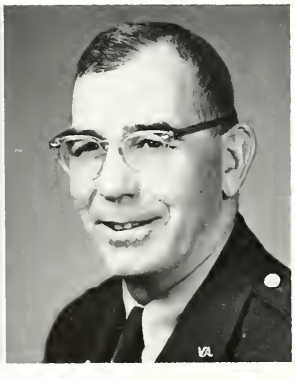
Herbert Patchin
Director of Physical Education



Fred G. Kelley
Instructor of Physical Education



Richard B. Sessoms
Sports Information Director



Col. S. Murray Heflin
Chairman, Athletics and Cadet Activities Committee

THE COACHING STAFF



JOHN MCKENNA
Head Coach

John McKenna, Head Coach, attended Villanova where he was an outstanding center on their undefeated team of 1937. Since succeeding Tom Nugent in 1953, he has continually produced teams that live up to the spirit of excellence at the Institute. During the past ten years, he has produced four State Championship teams and three of the past five Southern Conference title-holding teams. A master of the basic fundamentals, he is honored and respected nationally by both sports writers and fellow coaches, as well as by his teams.

Clark King, Backfield Coach, came to the VMI as an end coach before moving to the backfield to instruct. A graduate of Nebraska State Teachers College and formerly a coach at Camp Lejeune, he brought ability and determination along with ample credentials, for the VMI has consistently been noted for fine backs in and outside the conference.

Louis Miller, Football Scout and Basketball Coach, somehow manages to wear two hats with grace and adeptness. During the fall months, he serves as scout for the varsity team and, during the winter months, directs the cagers. In both spheres of influence, his ability is reflected.

Charles McGinnis, Rat Football Coach, a graduate of the VPI, is now in his sixth season of laying the groundwork for the varsity teams. Formerly a member of the Lakeland Air Force team, he took over last year as head baseball coach and turned in an impressive first year's performance. A fine public relations man, he is known for his quiet smile and amiable personality.

Eugene Sherman, veteran of many gridiron battles, is in his second year with the VMI. Formerly head coach at the George Washington University, he has brought experience and a new perspective to the team and staff.

Richard Bell, the junior member of the staff, a former standout at Arkansas, has completed his first year at the VMI. In the one short year, he has gained the respect and admiration of players and coaches alike. Bell is noted particularly for his enthusiasm in preparing for the fall campaigns.



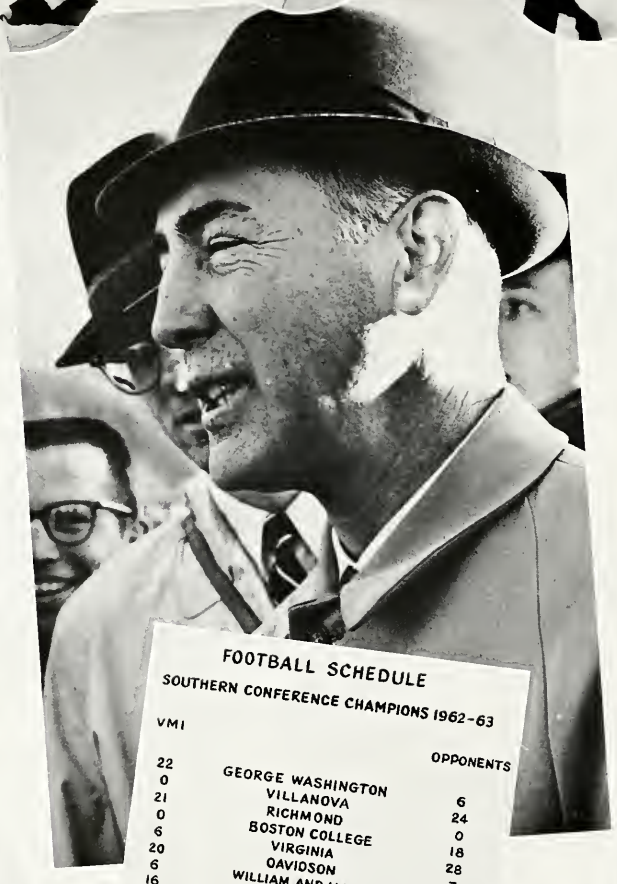
Kneeling: John McKenna.
Standing: Louis F. Miller, Charles M. McGinnis, Clark King, Eugene H. Sherman, Richard M. Bell.

















FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS 1962-63

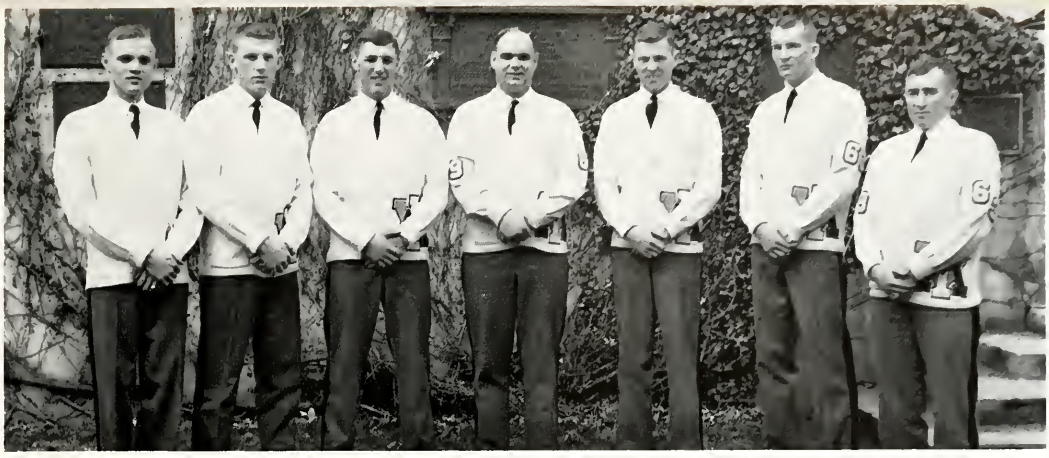
VMI		OPPONENTS
22	GEORGE WASHINGTON	
0	VILLANOVA	6
21	RICHMOND	24
0	BOSTON COLLEGE	0
6	VIRGINIA	18
20	DAVIDSON	28
6	WILLIAM AND MARY	7
16	CITADEL	0
14	HOLY CROSS	7
14	VPI	20
		9











P. L. Wick, G. H. Delk, Jr., E. J. Patnesky, G. G. Minor, III, K. R. Reeder, J. R. Boyda, R. O. Modarelli.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

The 1962 VMI varsity team, capturing another Southern Conference Championship, enjoyed the mixed blessing of a cool start and a hot finish in season play. Conference play was marked by a strong offense and a stubborn defense. The young team utilized the early season's experiences to develop depth at each position and to put some experience, gained under all conditions, behind it. The team was able to come back from early losses to stand at the top of the Conference race.

Though five senior lettermen will be graduated, the stability given the team by their play will manifest itself in those who follow. The keen competition fostered by determined men who maintain a strong sense of sportsmanship is synonymous with VMI teams. Certainly, fine competitive play is a VMI heritage, and the ambitious scheduling outside the Southern Conference with larger, scholarship-endowed eastern schools causes the team to bear down for each and every game, earning its victories and suffering no real defeats. The pride that is justifiably attached to the team is a part of that intangible something that carries the VMI colors on to success.

First Row: W. E. Welsh, G. A. Tucker, R. O. Modarelli, J. R. Amos, G. G. Minor, J. R. Boyda, K. R. Reeder, E. J. Patnesky, T. J. Snyder, M. S. Mulrooney, C. T. Cole.

Second Row: N. E. Land, A. E. Fiorini, P. D. Mazik, B. A. Leve, J. C. Shumaker, W. S. L. Tornabene, C. E. Nunnally, W. L. Black, C. D. Walker, C. W. Beale, M. L. Williams.

Third Row: E. M. Hart, G. R. Amos, F. E. Wiseman, K. E. Dudley, W. M. Reed, T. P. Stone, R. B. Robertson, T. C. Myers, D. T. White, M. R. Patterson, E. B. Whitt.

Fourth Row: E. A. Pritchard, K. F. Zeller, R. M. Sloss, R. W. Phillips, R. A. Nickel, J. C. Davis, C. T. Hemphill, A. M. Orgain, C. G. Snead, J. E. Bush.

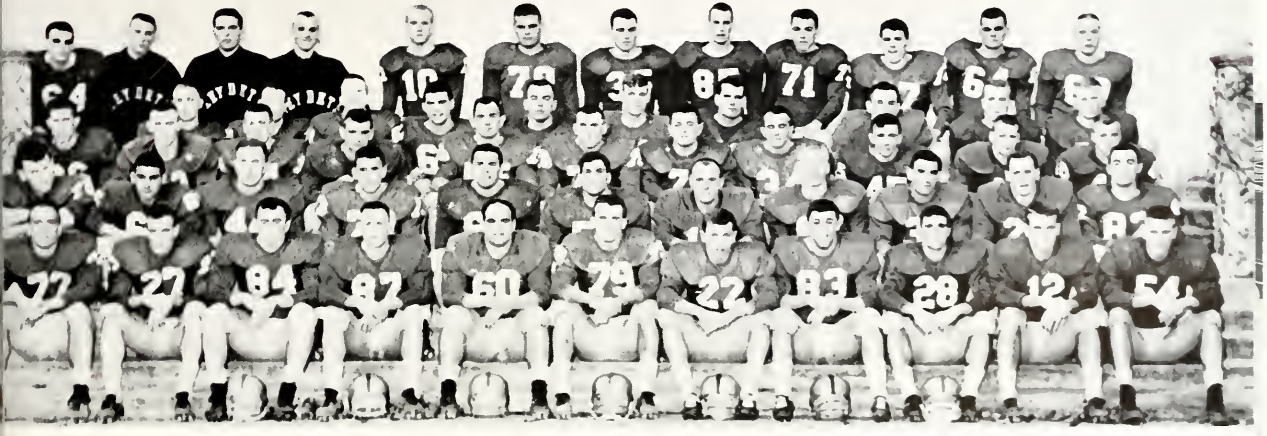
Fifth Row: J. S. Straub, G. H. Delk (Manager), R. C. Heath (Manager), P. L. Wick (Manager), W. R. Gedris, R. E. Lee, W. C. Davis, D. M. Giles, J. R. Workman, W. C. Hughes, W. H. Elder, W. S. Duryea.

SPECIMENS · OF · CITIZEN · SOLDIERS : ATTACHED · TO · THEIR · NATIVE · STATE

PROVD · OF · HER · FAME · AND · READY · IN · EVERY · TIME · OF · DEEPEST · PERIL

TO VINDICATE · HER · HONOR · OR · DEFEND · HER · RIGHTS ·

COL · J · T · L · PRESTON







The Old Dominion's Back of the Year is too elusive for Tech. Reeder finds a hole in the Indians' defenses.

VMI started the season by defeating a highly favored George Washington team. VMI's youth, inexperience, and lack of size turned the tide against the opponents and started the team up the road to the Southern Conference title.

George Washington won the toss and received the kickoff. With the cadets holding their ground, the Colonials were forced to kick. VMI immediately took possession and scored at the end of a 60-yard drive with a sprint pass from Butch Nunnally to Joe Bush. The point after touchdown was missed, and the score held at 6-0 for the remainder of the first period.

The Colonials, in the second period, drove 70 yards to register their lone tally of the night. Halfback Dick Drummond led this drive with his usual fine running. The conversion try was missed, and the score was tied 6-6.

George Washington kicked off, and Andy Tucker made one of his finest runs of the season, going 74 yards to score. Nunnally added another two on an option play. After kicking off, VMI held the Colonials in their first series of downs, causing them to punt. The punt was blocked by Doug Walker, setting up a roll-out pass from Nunnally to Ken Reeder which went all the way. A Mulrooney pass to Beale added the final two points of the evening, leaving the score standing 22-6.

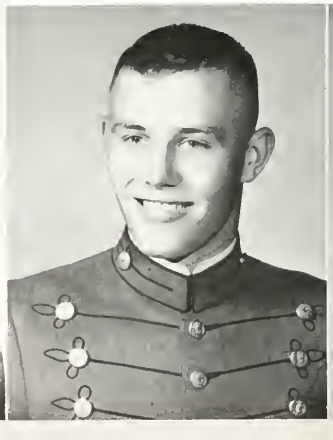
During the second half, VMI did not allow their opponents to move beyond their own 30-yard line. This seemed to portend the future of the underestimated VMI team.

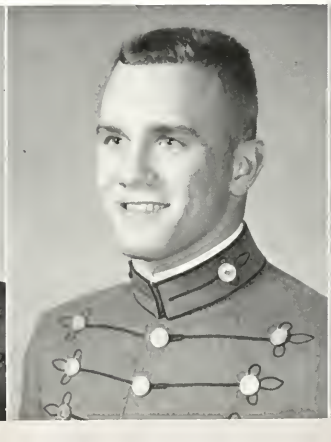
Granville Amos, FB

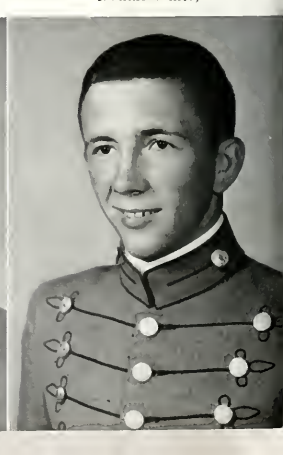
Tom Myers, FB

Donnie White, HB













The Southern Conference Crown returns to the Institute. Beale is dropped by the Wildcats.

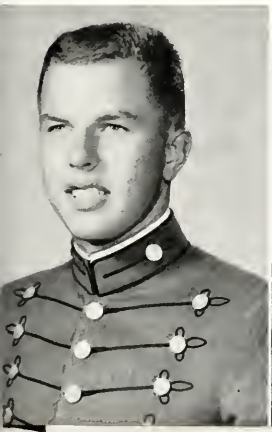
On a gray, overcast Saturday afternoon, the VMI cadets met a powerful and highly talented Villanova football team. The cadets were still feeling the confidence they had gained by thoroughly trouncing George Washington the preceding week in the season's opener. Things just did not go quite as smoothly as the some 400 VMI fans had hoped after traveling with the team for the game. Villanova was much bigger and, on this particular Saturday, much sharper. Their domination of play was relentless.

VMI's deepest penetration in the first half came as the result of a pass interception by Andy Tucker on the VMI 41-yard line and his dazzling return to Villanova's 34-yard line. From here, with a first and ten situation, the cadets could not move the ball. Butch Nunnally was thrown for a loss by the Villanova line, and the second and third down passes fell incomplete. A Villanova touchdown and a field goal sent the teams in at half time with the score 10-0.

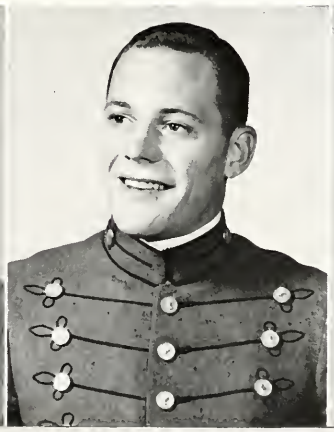
In the second half, it was all Villanova again. Pushing two more TD's across the goal line plus two successful extra point attempts, the Wildcats held a comfortable 24-0 lead. VMI, apparently finding some life, pushed the ball to the opponent's 32-yard line, but the drive burned out. The Villanova line harassed the quarterbacks all day, and they left very little running room for the backs. At the final gun, the score read Villanova 24, VMI 0.

The team had faced a good, strong team that outrushed them 9 yards to one. Villanova lost the 1962 Liberty Bowl game 6-0 to a highly rated Oregon State team.

Pete Mazik, HB

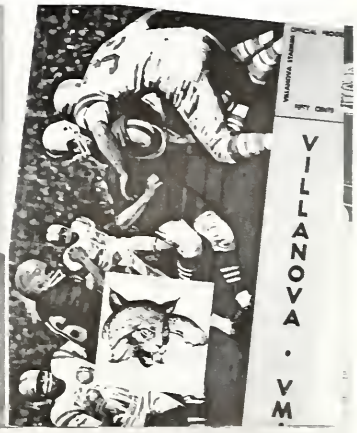


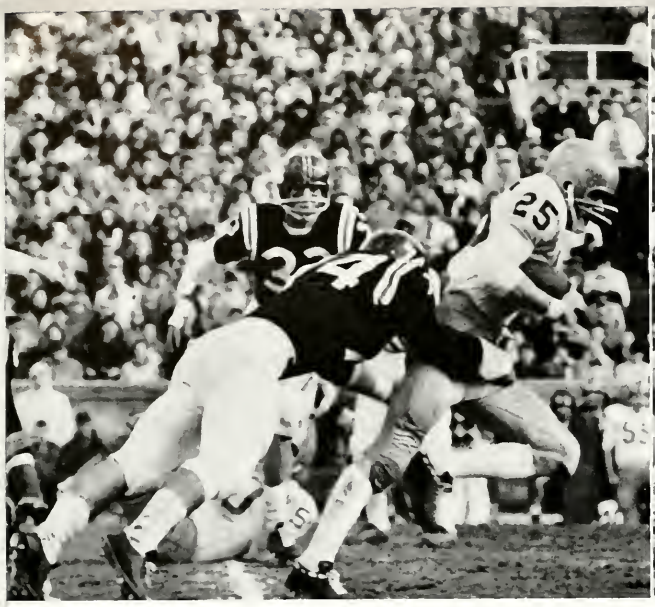
Chuck Beale, HB



Mike Patterson, HB









Beale slips through the Hokies. Beale is trapped by the Wildcats.

After the demoralizing fall to Villanova, the cadets traveled to Richmond with their minds set on redeeming their prestige. The first half proved to be an even match with neither team being able to take advantage of the breaks. Early in the first quarter, a VMI threat was mounted when Beale, Mazik, and Davis pushed deep into Spider territory. The drive was stopped when Richmond intercepted a pass; however, the Spiders were unable to capitalize on the break. The first score of the evening came in the early part of the second quarter when Butch Nunnally went over for the score. The conversion was good; VMI 6, Richmond 0.

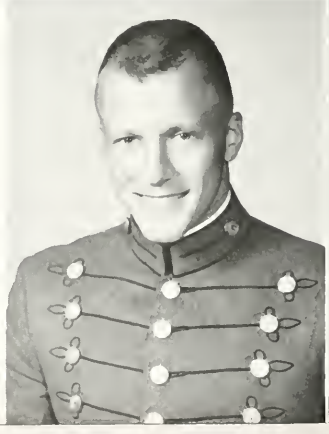
In the second half, the fine play of Donnie White contributed greatly to the cadet cause. With the ball in Spider territory, Donnie went into the end zone standing up for 6. The conversion failed.

Richmond, at this stage of the game, had been unable to make a single first down. Several plays following the kickoff, White came back into action with an interception and a 62-yard touchdown return. White was later named Southern Conference Player of the Week. Quarterback Mark Mulrooney passed to Pete Mazik for the two points, and the 21-0 win was wrapped up.

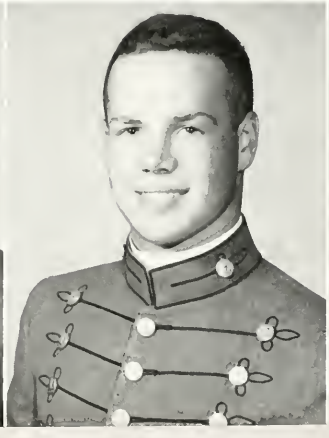
Besides restoring their confidence, the team had a very good night with Joe Bush, Jack Boyda, Bill Welsh, Charlie Cole, and Bill Tornabene turning in exceptional performances.



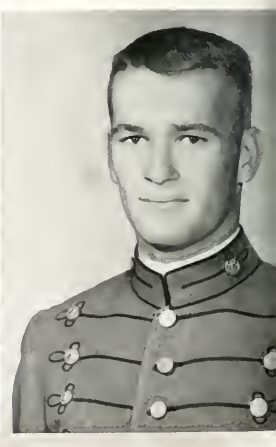
Butch Witt, HB

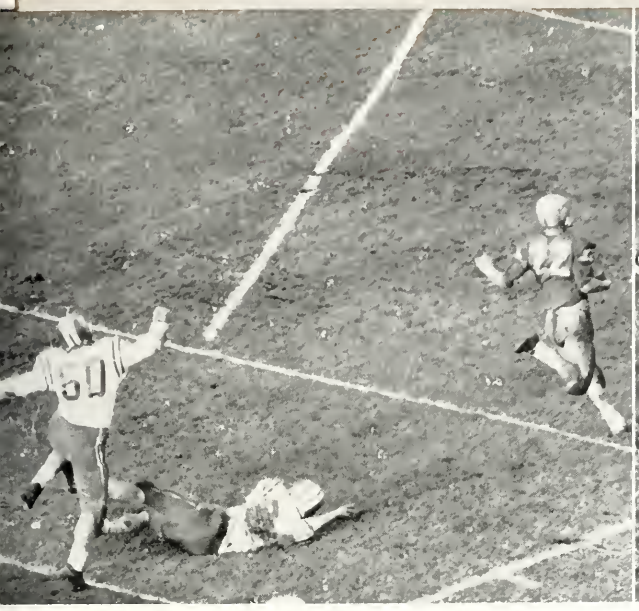


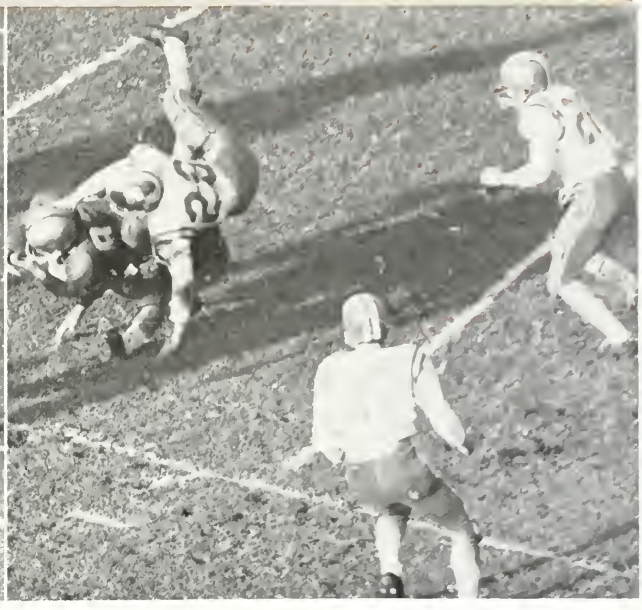
Carl Zeller, HB



Mark Mulrooney, QB







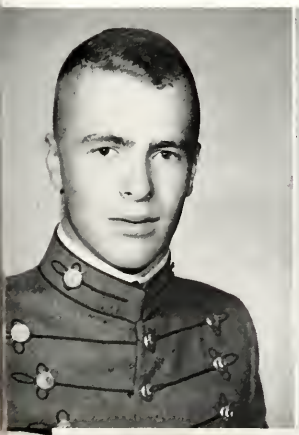
Reeder gets six against Holy Cross. Patnesky snags a pass despite objections.

In the opening minutes of the first period, a Nunnally punt fell dead on the Boston College 4-yard line, a 44-yard kick. The next fifteen minutes featured an exchange of punts with VMI gradually gaining yardage. At the beginning of the second period, the cadets took over on the Eagles' 46-yard line. A 14-yard pass from Nunnally to Joe Bush and a 3-yard rush by Andy Tucker gave VMI its deepest penetration of the day. With a first down on the Boston College 35-yard line, the Eagles picked off a pass and returned the ball to their own 46-yard line, killing VMI's chance to score. After the home forces had held Boston College for two downs, and with third down and 17 yards to go for a first, the Eagle's quarterback Jack Concannon pulled one out of his hat. In a passing situation, he dropped back and handed the ball to his halfback Pete Shaughnessey on a reverse, and the play went for 61 yards and the score. The kick for the extra point was wide, and the Eagles led 6-0. The score did not change for the remainder of the half, and VMI went off the field to remass.

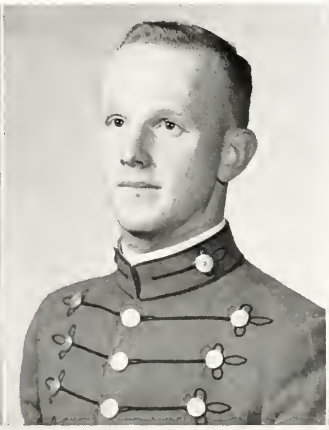
The third period opened with Boston College receiving the kickoff and quickly driving to the visitor's 19-yard line. The defense, led by All-Conference center Bill Tornabene, Doug Walker, Dick Phillips, and Bill Mowll, stiffened; and the Eagles could get no further than the 17-yard line. The cadets took over and, with the aid of halfbacks Andy Tucker and Chuck Beale, were soon in Boston College's territory. However, an off-side penalty and two incomplete passes stalled the drive at the Boston College 36-yard line.

To open the fourth period, the Eagles quickly drove to the VMI 36-yard line and scored on a fourth-down pass. The score now stood at 12-0. A few plays later, a VMI fumble was recovered on VMI's 46-yard line. Concannon's touchdown pass sealed the 18-0 decision with four minutes left to play.

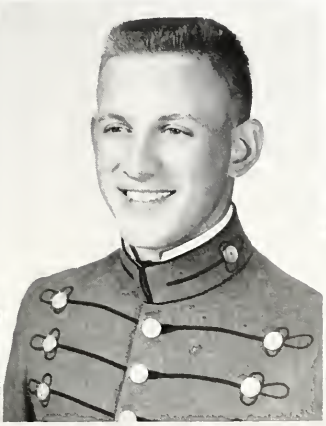
Charlie Snead, QB

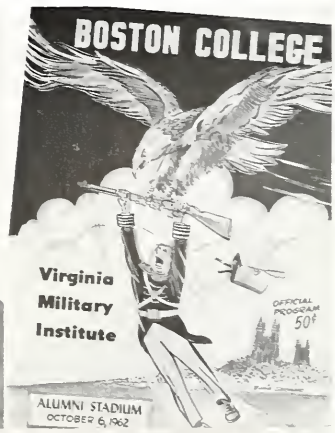


Bill Gedris, QB



Rudy Amos, E









Keydet tackles shut the door on a UVa back. Nunnally zeros in against Tech.

It was a sunny day at Scott Stadium in Charlottesville; and as the afternoon proceeded, things got brighter and brighter for the host Cavaliers. A shirt-sleeve crowd had come to see what was expected to be two evenly-paired teams. The VMI cadets carried a 2-2 record against Virginia, both wins being in the Conference and both losses coming outside the Conference.

The sad point of the ball game was the officiating, with the Cadets being assessed 88 yards in penalties, most of which came at crucial moments of play.

Most of the action in the first period was in VMI territory. Virginia took the opening kickoff and moved into VMI territory, refusing to leave this half of the field for one whole quarter. Three Virginia drives were stopped short of the goal line, and each time VMI was forced to kick from deep in their own territory. Early in the second period, the Cavaliers took over on the VMI 37-yard line, with the aid of a 15 yard roughing the kicker penalty. Ten plays later, Virginia scored the first TD of the game; and with the successful extra point attempt, they led 7-0.

Late in the same quarter, VMI scored its only touchdown of the day. With good blocking up front from All-Conference tackle Bill Welsh and veteran guard Gil Minor and some sharp passing from Mark Mulrooney to Ken Reeder, the cadets closed the score to 7-6. The try for the 2-point conversion was canceled by two penalties, one against both teams. On the third try, the kick for one point fell short, and with just over two minutes remaining in the first half, Virginia led 7-6.

Before the half ended, Virginia's quarterback Gary Cuozzo connected on some sharp passes; and, with the help of a 15-yard penalty against the cadets for piling-on, the Cavaliers lengthened their lead to 13-6. The extra point try was unsuccessful.

At the beginning of the second half, both teams exchanged fumbles in VMI territory. Virginia then intercepted a VMI pass and returned it to the cadets' 42-yard line. After moving the ball to the 22-yard line, an off-tackle play, good for 22 yards, gave Virginia its third score. The extra point attempt was good, and Virginia led 20-6. The Cavaliers added insult to injury by scoring again with only 29 seconds left in the game, 28-6.

Penalties and intercepted passes spelled doom for any would-be VMI threat. With VMI playing the part of the perfect guest, Virginia chalked up a convincing 28-6 win. The cadets went back to Lexington with a 2-3 record, and all eyes now turned toward Davidson.



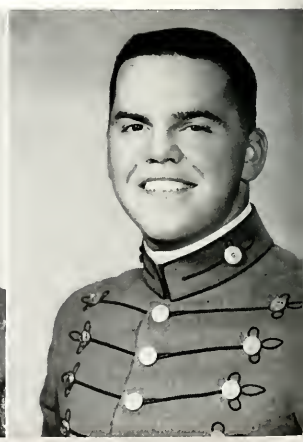
Dick Phillips, G



Doug Walker, G



Jim Shumaker, G







Leve closes in on a Wildcat back. Beale picks up yardage against Davidson.

Davidson was chosen to be VMI's first opponent in the new Alumni Stadium. This proved to be disastrous for the Wildcats from North Carolina.

Davidson dominated the much smaller, quicker players of VMI in the first half. They jumped to an early first half lead of 7-0. VMI's efforts to penetrate the Wildcat's territory were fruitless until Ken Reeder made a spectacular catch deep in the cadet's territory, late in the first half. Bill Davis then plowed his way through a host of Davidson players to begin the afternoon of fine scoring. The extra point attempt was not successful, and the half ended 7-6.

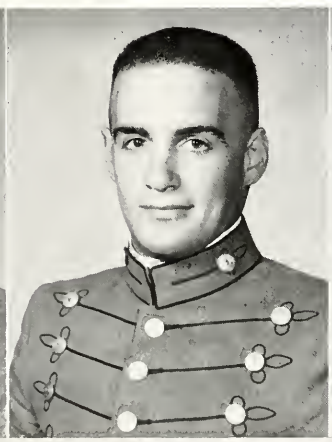
The passing of Mulrooney and the receiving of Reeder took their toll on the Wildcats as the second half began. Again, Reeder set up Davis for the score. Another fine run made the score 12-7. Mulrooney then hit halfback Andy Tucker with a pass, and the lead moved to 14-7. Late in the fourth quarter, center Bill Tornabene, playing backer-up, snagged a desperation pass and set up Bill Davis for his third score of the afternoon. The score was now 20-7.

The game was VMI's, and the new stadium was offered a sacrifice, Davidson's Wildcats. Another highlight, complementing the victory, was the dedication of the game to Herb Patchin, who had been elected to the Trainers' Hall of Fame. He was back with the team for the first time of the season, out because of illness. Everyone was pleased with the team's showing, but a strong William and Mary was ahead.

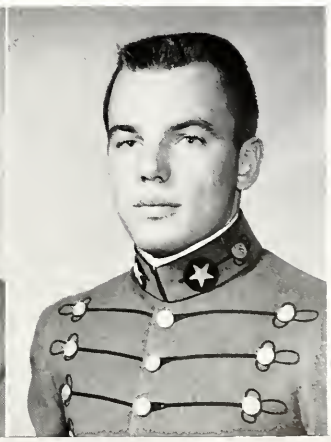
Bill Black, G

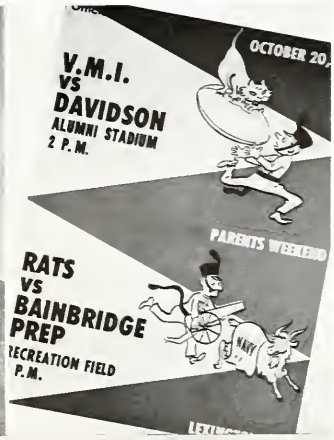


Joe Straub, G



Dick Nickel, C









Davis is corralled by the Indians. Mazik dances through the W&M defense.

The new Alumni Stadium and a sweet victory over a strong William and Mary team gave the VMI fans a warm Homecoming. This was the VMI's fourth straight win in the season's Conference play, and the win virtually killed all hopes that the Indians had for a Conference crown.

This was a day of defenses, and neither team showed any consistent offensive punch. It was the type of game where the ball usually crossed the mid-field stripe via the punt. There were three standout plays, and they pretty well told the story. In the second period, Pete Mazik grabbed an Indian punt on his own 35-yard line, broke to his left, shook off several defenders, turned the corner, and broke into the open for what seemingly was a beautiful 65-yard touchdown run. The VMI, however, was off-sides on the play, and the ball was put into play on the VMI 35-yard line. Three plays later, nothing was gained, and Nunnally punted to the Indian 30-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, the Indians fumbled, and the cadets recovered on the 35-yard line. Mazik wasted no time in regaining what had earlier been taken from him, as he scooted around his own left end and raced 35 yards for the only score of the day. The try for the extra point was not good, and the score read 6-0.

Late in the fourth period, the Indians made their only serious threat of the day. Several quick completions moved them deep into the home team's territory, where they had the ball on the VMI 20-yard line. The drive bogged down, and when a pass was batted down, Bill Tornabene alertly intercepted it. The clock ran out with the cadets in control of the ball.



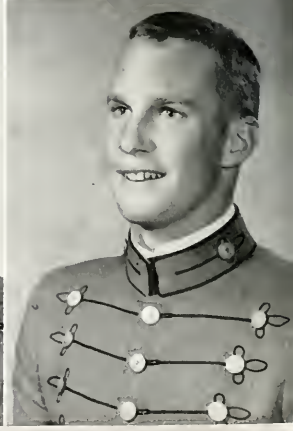
Bob Modarelli, E

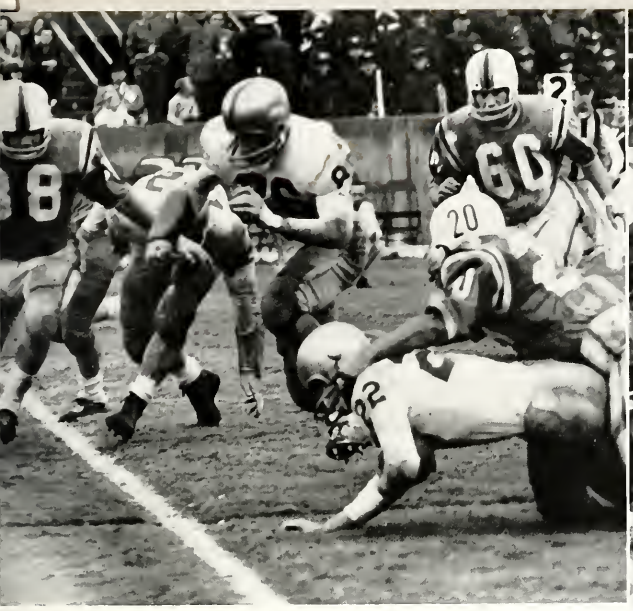


Ed Patnesky, E



Don Giles, E







Reeder is stopped by the Citadel. Mazik blasts through W&M.

At the outset of this game, VMI was still a dark horse in the Southern Conference race. The team had shown strong possibilities as a title contender in four previous league games, but the wins had not been convincing. This was to be a day of reckoning for the cadets, and the Bull Dogs from the Citadel were poised and ready for the thrust of VMI's light infantry.

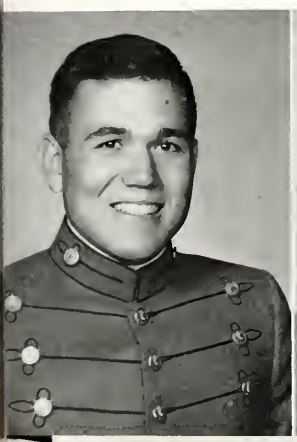
Employing the "lonesome end" as their main offensive weapon, the Citadel's biggest threat had come through the air. VMI's defenses were ready and tough, and the completed pass was a rarity on this particular Saturday. The Citadel was able to reach pay dirt only once, and the score came via the running attack. Striking late in the first period, the Bull Dogs took the lead, temporarily, 7-0.

VMI got rolling late in the second period with some dazzling running by Andy Tucker and Bill Davis. With Mark Mulrooney and Butch Nunnally alternating at quarterback, some well-timed passes put the cadets inside the Bull Dogs' 10-yard line. From here, it was all Davis, as the hard-charging fullback broke off his own left tackle and carried several defenders into the end zone with him. The try for the extra point was not good, and the score at the half read Citadel 7, VMI 6.

In the second half, the cadets iced the game with a touchdown and a safety, combining a strong offense with a hard-hitting defense. The touchdown came early in the fourth quarter when the ball was again given to Davis; he obliged by bulling 7 yards for the score. The extra point attempt put the cadets ahead 14-7.

The defensive team controlled the rest of the game, and the Citadel never seriously threatened VMI's goal line. The cadets assessed another 2 points when Joe Bush broke in from his defensive right end position and dumped a Citadel halfback in his own end zone. That completely dampened what was to be a warm homecoming for the Citadel. The VMI team now stood at the top of the rated teams in the Southern Conference with only West Virginia posing a serious threat.

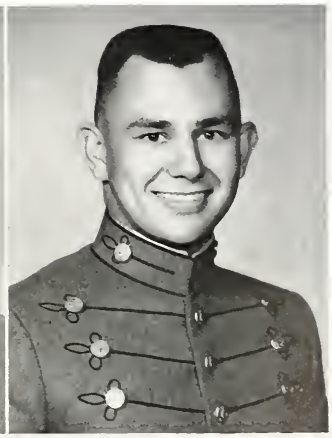
Al Orgain, E



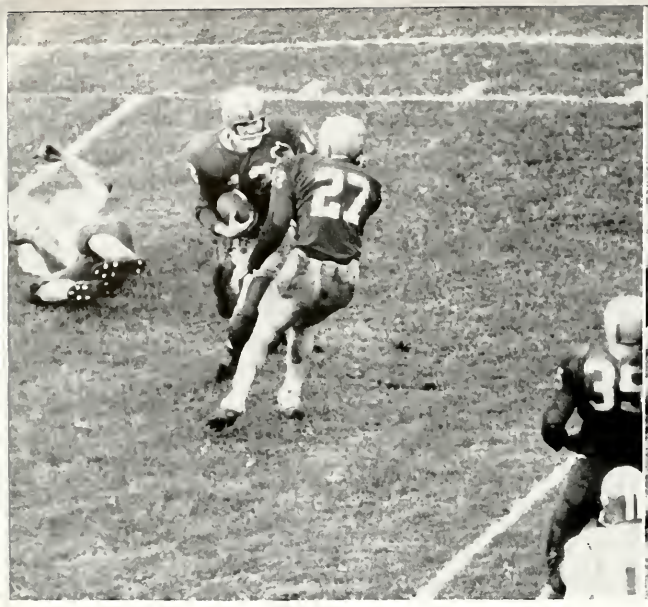
Manning Williams, E



Bill Reed, C









Mulrooney picks off a Holy Cross aerial. Amos and Amos nail a Crusader.

Two fourth-quarter touchdowns enabled an underdog VMI team to throw a man-sized scare into the Holy Cross Crusaders. The cadets went into the game with a 5-3 record, and Holy Cross was rated as one of the top teams in the East. A damp field with bad weather conditions put a damper on what was expected to be a full house. The VMI line, which had been playing against insurmountable odds all year, was again outweighed by 18 pounds per man.

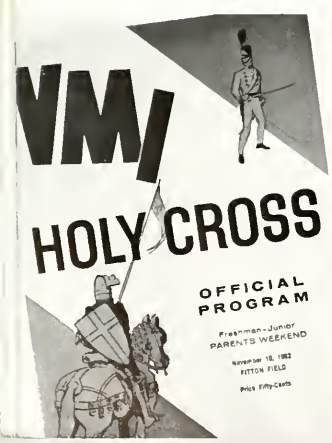
The Crusaders completely dominated play in the first half, while keeping VMI in poor field position. VMI had planned to pass more than they were able, due mainly to poor field position and the dampness. The Crusaders took the opening kickoff and immediately began banging on touchdown's door. On three separate occasions, they were repelled by the cadets' defensive charges led by Jack Boyda, Butch Land, and Charlie Cole. Early in the second period, the Crusaders drove to pay dirt, and a successful extra point attempt put the score at 7-0. With 15 seconds remaining to play in the first half, Holy Cross' quarterback Pat McCarthy scored, and at halftime the Cadets were on the short end of a 14-0 score.

VMI received the opening kickoff, but a fumble on the runback gave Holy Cross the ball on VMI's 30-yard line. Nine plays later, the Massachusetts team had its third touchdown, and the score was 20-0.

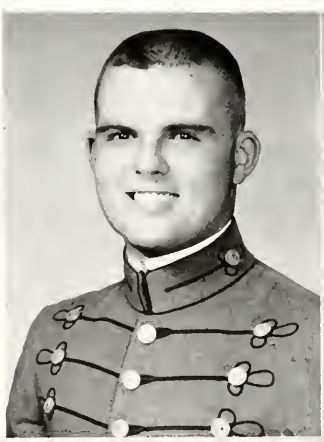
Early in the fourth quarter, the cadets came to life. A spectacular run by halfback Chuck Beale got the ball rolling. With quarterbacks Butch Nunnally and Charlie Snead alternating their pitchouts to Ken Reeder and Bill Davis, the cadets moved 77 yards for their first score. The TD came on a 5-yard pass from Nunnally to senior end Rudy Amos. The try for the extra point was short, and Holy Cross led 20-6.

Seconds following the kickoff, a Crusader fumble on their own 35-yard line was recovered by VMI. On the first play from scrimmage, Ken Reeder swept right end behind excellent blocking, and went all the way for the score. The try for the extra point was good with signal-caller Snead passing to sophomore end Joe Bush.

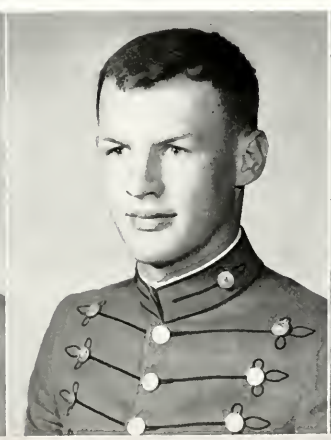
After this, VMI had one more opportunity to score, but a blocked third-down pass ended any chance for a score. Using time-eating ground plays, the Crusaders held the ball from here until the final gun. Except for a few costly mistakes, this could have been a big win for the cadets; but with a 5-4 record under their belts, they were looking to Victory Stadium in Roanoke and the Thanksgiving contest with VPI.



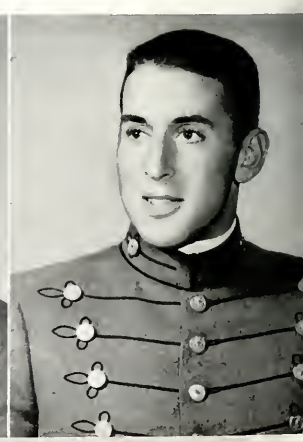
Bill Elder, G



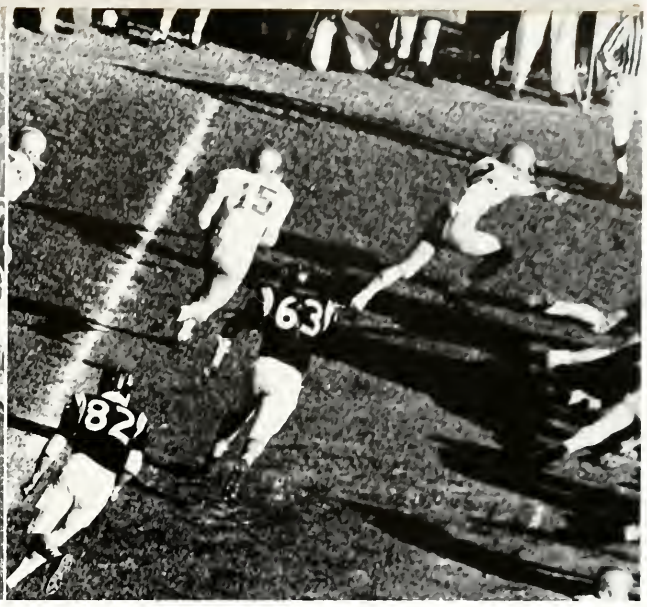
Butch Land, T



Bruce Leve, T







Mazik starts on an eighty-yard run for the score. Nunnally turns the corner against Tech.

Thanksgiving Day and the annual clash with the Hokies of the VPI filled sunny, wind-swept Victory Stadium with 30,000 cheering fans. With all the color of the VMI Corps of Cadets plus the VPI aggregation, and the suspense of the Southern Conference Championship in the air, it was an ideal day for these old rivals to do battle. The VPI came into the game riding the crest of impressive victories over very unimpressive Tulane and Wake Forest. The VMI was undefeated in conference play with a 5-4 overall record. Coach John McKenna's chargers were seeking their third conference crown in the last five years.

Fumbles filled the air in the first period, with hard tackling by both sides forcing the ball away from the ball carriers. Late in the first period, the Gobblers recovered a VMI fumble on the VMI 7-yard line. Two plays later, quarterback Bob Swiekert rolled out around his own right end and crossed the goal line for 6 points. The conversion was good, and the VPI fans were more confident than the *Roanoke Times* sports writers that this was their day.

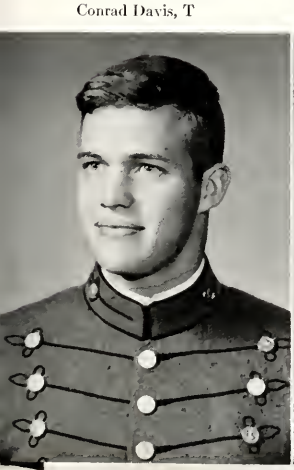
Each team exchanged punts in the second period, and then the cadets recovered a VPI fumble on the VMI 20-yard line. On the first play of a first and ten series, VMI halfback Pete Mazik broke off his left tackle on a "veer play" and outraced the Gobblers' secondary to go in standing up for the TD. The 80-yard run brought the score to 7-6, but a 2-point pass after touchdown from Charlie Snead was incomplete. The half ended with the cadets on the short end of a 7-6 score.

The second half was all VMI. The VPI threatened on several occasions, but their arch-enemy, the fumble, killed their drives. Late in the third quarter, All-Conference fullback Bill Davis climaxed a 65-yard cadet drive by plunging over from the 2-yard line. Some fine running by halfback Chuck Beale and sharp passing by Butch Nunnally were the highpoints of the drive. The extra point attempt was good for 2 points, and the VMI had a 14-7 lead.

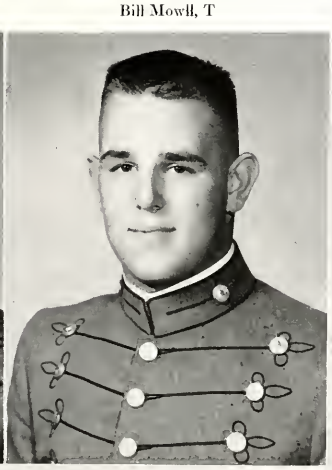
At this point, the cadet defense took control, and that was pretty much the story throughout the fourth quarter. Fine defensive work by Jack Boyda, Gil Minor, Bill Welsh, Joe Bush, and Doug Walker kept the Hokies in their own territory. Late in the fourth quarter, with VMI in control on a fourth-down play inside their own 5-yard line, Head Coach McKenna instructed Nunnally to down the ball in his own end-zone. This gave the VPI a two-point safety, but it gave the VMI a free punt from the 20-yard line. The score stood at 14-9, but the strategy proved to be sound, for the VPI mounted no more scoring threats.

Out of the victory came the Southern Conference Championship for the team and the Southern Conference Coach of the Year award for John McKenna. Individual conference awards went to the three Bills: Davis, Tornabene, and Welsh. Ken Reeder, Gil Minor, Jack Boyda, Bob Modarelli, Ed Patnesky, and Tom Snyder played their last college game, going out with a successful season.

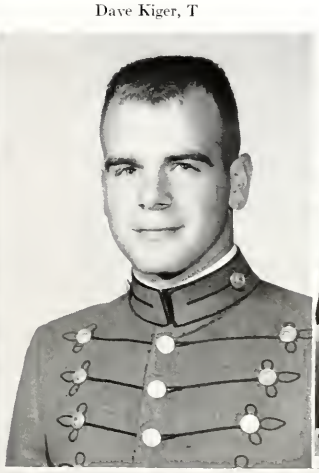
Conrad Davis, T



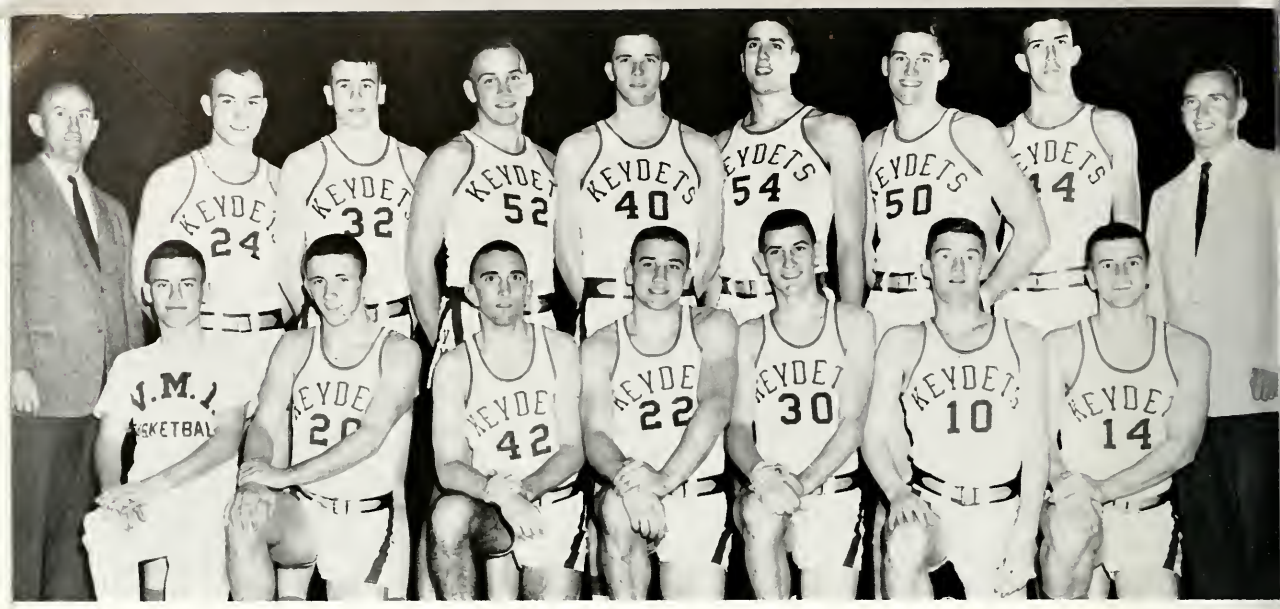
Bill Mowll, T



Dave Kiger, T







First Row: V. M. Balthis (Manager), D. T. White, R. G. Knowles, J. A. Kruszewski, J. R. Prosser, R. M. Atkison, G. J. Kemple.
Second Row: Louis Miller (Head Coach), R. L. Byrd, W. H. Blair, Jr., J. J. Gausepohl, J. P. Yurachek, R. L. Watson, F. J. Crump, III, M. G. Jones, Fred Kelly (Assistant Coach).

VARSITY BASKETBALL



Captain John Yurachek and Coach Louis Miller

The 1962-1963 edition of the VMI basketball team was what might be called a "hard-luck" club. Riddled by key injuries which plagued the team all during the final stretch of the season, the Keydets relied on hustle to turn out the spirited play seen in many of their games.

Opening their season with three losses, an upset loss to East Carolina, a defeat by powerful West Virginia, and a close loss to much-heralded Davidson, revealed that a chance for a fire had presented itself. Bill Blair, Bobby Watson, and Joe Kruszewski proved that this promise was not unfounded. The game with George Washington, highlighted by Bobby Byrd's free-throw in the last 10 seconds, gave VMI its first victory of the season—74-73. Furman, ranked third in the Conference by many pre-season polls, was routed 88-68 in the last game before the Christmas furlough.

After the vacation, West Virginia again faced the VMI squad. Displaying their newly found ability, a tight game was played until the final minutes when All-American Rod Thorn boosted WVU over the top with

deadly accurate free throws. The Keydet skill improved as they smashed their military rivals from The Citadel, 106-71. Riding high, Virginia Military traveled to Blacksburg where they absorbed a 74-70 defeat at the hands of the Techmen after blowing a 16-point lead in the second half. Returning home, a second half rally led by Jeff Gansepohl, with an over-all 30-point effort, enabled the Big Red to sink Richmond 79-77, coming from behind by 20 points. William and Mary was the next Conference opponent met by Virginia Military. The Indians were supposedly adept at rebounds and defense. They proved to be just that, giving the Keydets lessons in both, to the tune of 80-71. The week following examinations found fast-breaking Marshall from Huntington, W. Va., rolling over VMI 98-82. Next on the schedule was an Atlantic Coast Conference foe, Clemson. The first 35 minutes seemed to find both teams evenly matched, but Clemson gradually brought its height and free-throw accuracy to bear and rounded the evening off with a 68-58 triumph.

Virginia Tech came up to Lexington for what later proved to be the most publicized game of the year. An obscure Techman with a nasty disposition threw a punch that started a near riot. After order was restored, VPI went on to overcome the Keydet's five, 77-66. A crushing defeat at the hands of George Washington preceded a close loss to Davidson, 64-57. At this time, only two starters, Bobby Byrd and Bill Blair, were in any shape to play an entire game. Joe Kruszewski, starting guard, Bobby Watson, and John Yurachek were either injured or weakened by the flu. The team felt their absence.

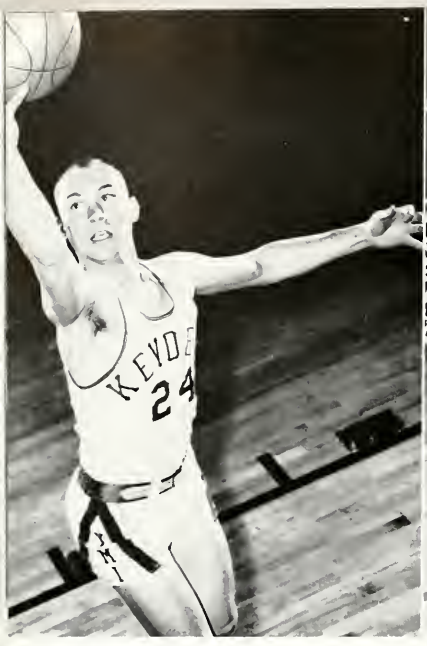
A trip south to Furman and The Citadel found VMI bowing to Furman 91-85, but taking The Citadel in a thrilling overtime game that saw third classman Joe Kruszewski score 5 overtime points despite an injury received in an earlier game. VMI walked out of the Citadel gym with the scoreboard reading 70-65, VMI. Young Conference power W&M soundly trounced the Big Red



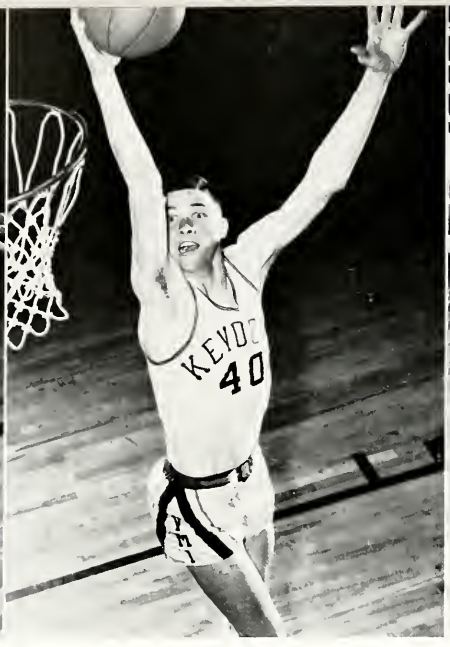




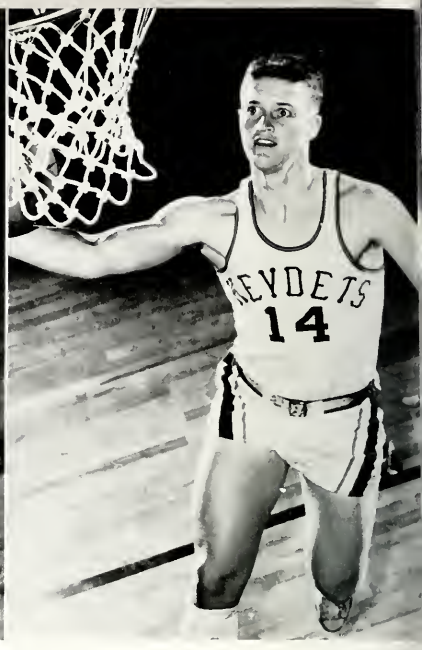
Joe Kruzewski
John Prosser
Jeff Gausepohl



Bobby Byrd



John Yurachek



Gary Kemple

75-65 by complete domination of the backboard. The defenseless Spiders of Richmond fell to VMI again on the Keydets' second road trip, with a final score of 85-60. Bill Blair's 23-point second half did the trick. Blair, by this time, was among the leading Conference scorers and accounted for much of the Keydets' offensive power in the absence of Joe Kruszewski and Bobby Watson. The final season game with N. C. State saw Blair in great form as he sunk 16 out of 29 field goals. This established his high-point record of 32 points in a single game. Even Blair, however, could not stop the towering Wolfpack of N. C. State.

The Southern Conference Tournament was deadly for the Big Red, as Davidson slaughtered VMI 108-71 in the first round of play. The Wildcats completely outplayed the hapless, but dedicated Keydets.

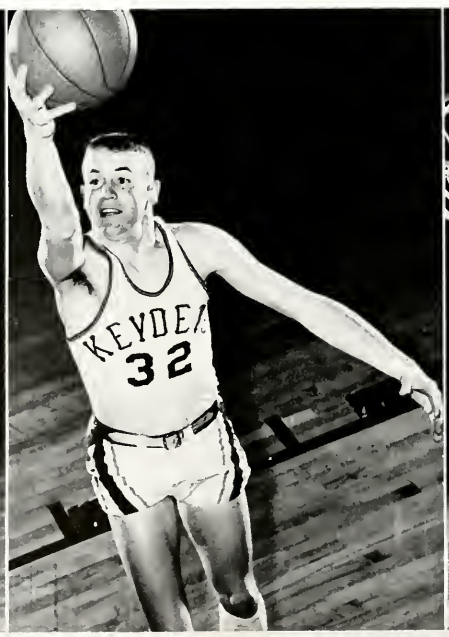
The prospects for the coming season are bright. Losing only three first classmen, Captain John Yurachek, Bobby Byrd, and Garry Kemple, the team will start with Kruszewski, Watson, Gausepohl, Blair, and Prosser. The hardwood experience of an off-season year, plus the determination and spirit always characterizing VMI teams, should add up to a year marked with victory.

Bobby Watson

Bill Blair

Jeff Crump







VARSITY WRESTLING

The departure of Bamforth, Bartlett, *et al*, left Coach Oscar Gupton the problem of re-building this year's team around three second classmen having only one season's varsity experience. Under the guidance of co-captains Bill Crone and Tom Hill, the matmen compiled a respectable 4-6-0 record in dual meet competition.

With all weight classes up for grabs, competition was high, as is shown by the fact that fourteen different men participated in matches, with seven of these wrestling in more than one weight division. The inexperience of the team is further pointed out by the fact that only three of these men were first classmen and only one of these was a regular, heavyweight Tim Herty (3-8-0).

Breaks played a big part in this year's record. Twelve individual matches were lost by one point, and six of these were by riding time. Jake Kleinschuster (1-5-0) lost three matches because of inadequate riding time. John Jordan (3-6-2) gave many a fan heart trouble due to his three one-point losses and two draws.

The season opened against Southern Conference rival West Virginia, with VMI on the losing end of a 23-3 score. The only bright spot was Crone's 4-0 victory. Five points spread through three individual matches could have turned the victory the other way. The Davidson match followed, and VMI captured this one 19-11. Dan DeForrest (2-5-0), Crone (10-2-0), John Jordan, Hill (9-3-1), and Herty did the honors.



Captains Bill Crone (kneeling) and Pinky Hill (standing)

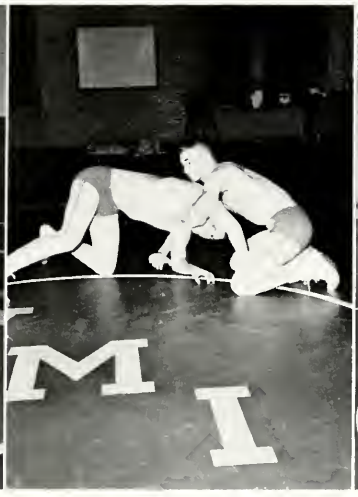
First Row: R. F. Jordan, D. J. DeForrest, III, W. H. Crone, IV, P. P. Shu, J. M. Jordan, E. C. Knowling, T. M. W. Hill, T. H. Herty, O. W. Gupton (Coach).

Second Row: P. B. Marley (Manager), W. R. Thompson, Jr., C. R. Hylton, J. S. Shepherd, L. V. Yanda, J. J. Kleinschuster, J. J. White, C. A. Loop, J. J. O'Keefe, III, D. A. Hogan, F. C. Segesman, W. B. Blanton, III.

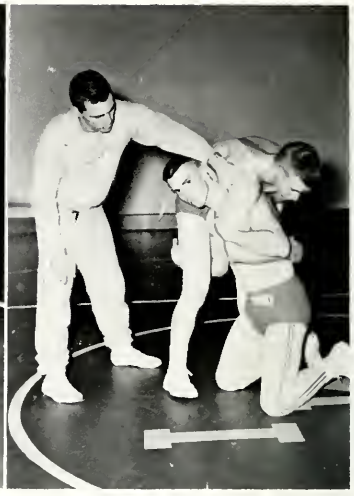




Jordan and DeForrest



Jordan and Knowling



Coach Gupton and team members

A pass through Gettysburg to Franklin & Marshall equalled Lee's defeat, 11-22. A march across the mountains to UVa. proved equally disappointing, 9-19. In a home match, East Carolina fell by a score of 14-12 to the matmen, led by Bob Jordan, Crone, John Jordan, and Hill.

Defeated in the North, the team tried the South. A loss to Appalachian 10-21, a victory over Pfeiffer 21-9, and a loss to The Citadel 9-23, through two draws and a default, ended the southern tour.

Back home, the team, aided by Phil Shu's victory, overcame UNC 22-10. In the final dual meet of the season, VPI thwarted a game effort 15-19, decided by the heavyweights.

The only high points of the year, including a fifth place finish in the conference tournament, were Bill Crone's second place and the fourth place finishes of Hill, Abercrombie, and Merrill.

Eleven returning lettermen, bolstered by this year's strong rat team, 4-1-0, should give the grapplers more experience, material, and victories next year.



Jordan, Knowling, and Shu



Herty, Hill, DeForrest, Crone, and Jordan

VARSITY SWIMMING

It was a re-building year for the VMI swimming team. Having dominated the Southern Conference for five years—owing to the efforts of Coach Charles Arnold—the group concentrated on trying most of the younger swimmers in a variety of events. The result: the VMI will probably dominate the conference for the next three years.

The squad had suffered heavy losses at graduation. George Collins, the outstanding swimmer in the conference for two years, along with ace backstroker Nelson Prince and five other lettermen, were severely missed this season.

Nevertheless, the team kept alive its almost perfect record against conference competition. Against Southern Conference competition, it has lost only once in a dual meet in the past five years. The skein was kept intact this year with easy victories over West Virginia, Davidson, and William & Mary. Coach Arnold, continuing a long-standing policy of competition against the best of the Atlantic Coast Conference, pitted his team against heavily subsidized Maryland, North Carolina, and North Carolina State, and also arranged meets with rising East Carolina College and Loyola of Baltimore.

The nucleus of the team consisted of diver Larry James, who with freestyle sprinter Si Bunting captained the team, Bill Rimm, versatile champion who will return next fall, Bill Mendel, who set new VMI records in both the 100 and the 200-yard breaststroke events, John Hill,



L. T. James and J. Bunting
Co-Captains



First Row: W. W. Mendel, G. J. Travis, B. W. Vincent, J. F. Ellis, G. P. Mitchko, J. O. Borden, J. W. Hill, C. W. White.
Second Row: C. G. Arnold (Coach), R. P. Ash, G. L. Gross, W. R. Rimm, J. Bunting, L. T. James, W. M. Kearney, A. M. Orgain, W. B. Gaffney (Manager).



Borden, Mendel, Ash, and Hill



James

and Michael Kearney, a couple of third classmen who, with Bunting and Rimm, gave the VMI one of the best freestyle relays in the school's history. Phil Ash, James Borden, and Owen Chambers, all third classmen, along with James Ellis, gave Arnold a fairly strong punch in the butterfly and backstroke events. Mendel was solidly backed by Bernie Vincent and Graham Gross.

This group carried an even record into the conference championships at The Citadel in March and finished fourth in the meet, a bare three points behind West Virginia—three points lost in a disputed disqualification of a VMI swimmer in the 400-yard individual medley event. Fine performances were turned in by Kearney, who finished second in the grueling 1650-meter event, and Bill Mendel in both breaststroke races. The freestyle relay of Ellis, Bunting, Hill, and Kearney picked up a third in the final event of the competition.

Only two lettermen graduate, diver Larry James and sprinter Si Bunting. The future is extremely bright, with new strength coming up from the rat team in the backstroke, butterfly, and diving. It is a likelihood that the team will take the conference crown next year.

1963 SCHEDULE

VMI	24—UNC	71
VMI	52—William & Mary	43
VMI	53—Virginia	42
VMI	32—Loyola of Baltimore	63
VMI	54—Wake Forest	41
VMI	33—North Carolina State	62
VMI	33—Maryland	62
VMI	54—West Virginia	41
VMI	38—East Carolina College	57
VMI	50—Davidson	45

VMI 4th place, Southern Conference Championships, March 7-10 at Charleston, S. C.

VMI 5-5 record

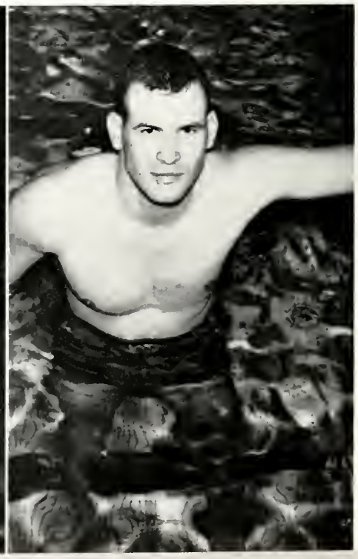
Mendel



Kearney



Bunting





A nice day for an uphill run.



VMI leads the boys out of the street.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The Cross-Country team had an outstanding season, losing only one dual meet. Under the supervision of Major Cormack and Captain Jim McMahon, the team not only defeated William & Mary, UVa., Davidson, West Virginia, and Richmond, but went further to capture the State AAU title and the State Championship. Because of its superior depth, the harriers were favored to make a strong bid for the Southern Conference crown, but fell short of expectations.

Georgetown University was the first scheduled meet, and the VMI was severely beaten. The harriers retaliated by taking nine of the first ten places in a meet with William & Mary, led by Watson and Sinclair. UVa. was the next team to fall. The State AAU Meet at Williamsburg found Sinclair, Engle, Ward, and Frazer taking the first four positions. Davidson was sorely disappointed when Watson, Sinclair, and Radford helped the VMI to defeat the opposition decisively.

The triangular meet between West Virginia, Richmond, and VMI provided the stiffest competition. Though West Virginia took the first two places, Sinclair, Watson, Spessard, and Radford combined their efforts to insure a VMI victory by a margin of but one point. In close succession, VPI lost to VMI's powerful runners by one point. Watson and Ward led the team to the close win over VPI.

In the State Meet at Lynchburg, the team romped off with the fourth consecutive title, taking nine of the top eleven positions. Engle made his outstanding effort of the season by covering the muddy four-mile course for first place in a time of 21:03. Watson followed close behind for second with Sinclair, Radford, and Ward taking fourth, fifth, and sixth places, respectively. Frazer, White, Spessard, and McMahon captured the next four slots.

The Southern Conference brought disappointment rather than the expected laurels, as the VMI came out with a fourth place stand. Watson was the first man to finish for VMI in twelfth place with Sinclair and Engle closing up the next two positions.

Such runners as McMahon, Paull, White, Dellapenta, Peters, and Rathbone gave the team the necessary depth which was the determining factor in every meet run. The loss of the graduating first classmen will be compensated for by the strong third classmen.

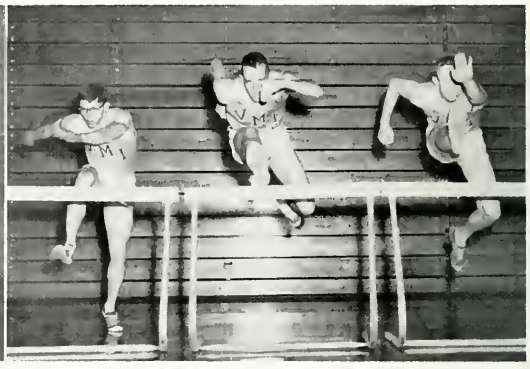
First Row: J. T. Paull, R. L. Spessard, C. H. Watson, J. V. McMahon, N. K. White, J. V. Dellapenta.
Second Row: J. B. Rathbone, N. P. Ward, J. J. Sinclair, N. D. Radford, E. H. Engle, J. W. Frazer.
Third Row: Maj. W. C. Cormack (Coach), R. L. Peters, C. B. Blakemore, M. W. Freeburn, J. M. Henry.



INDOOR TRACK



Charlie Watson and Abe Patterson



Graves, Cronin, and Baillio

With a nucleus of many of last year's top eindermen, the VMI opened its indoor track season by handily beating an up-and-coming team from the University of Tennessee, 68-45. The Keydets, sparked by co-captain Charlie Watson, captured six first-places and nine second-places in their first outing.

The following meet was the VMI Winter Relays, an annual event in which no team scores are kept. In this affair, the thinclads found the competition from Maryland and Furman quite stiff, and managed only one first place, that of Co-Captain Abe Patterson in the triple jump, formerly the hop, step, and jump.

Four days later, the Keydets showed their heels to arch-rival VPI trackmen in a 71-42 win. The mile relay team, Sargent, Shaner, Blakemore, and Watson, still hot from their win over Tennessee, again captured first place in their event. A repeat performance by Abe Patterson in the triple jump, as well as first places by Sherrard, Cronin, Frazer, Watson, and Bragg, provided the Keydets with a comfortable victory.

The highlight of the season was the Annual State Meet. The Keydets, eager to capture their fifth consecutive state crown, amassed a total of 70 points, 32 more than favored William & Mary, and 25 more than VPI. Coach Cormack's cinder blenders showed a surprising amount of sophomore depth in the mile, two mile, 880, and the high and low hurdles. First place wins by Patterson, Watson, and Weller provided the *coup de grace*. The season closed very successfully with a second place win in the Southern Conference meet and in the non-conference division of the ACC meet.

First Row: E. B. Whitt, Jr., W. D. Stallings, Jr., J. V. McMahon, N. K. White, R. A. Graves, III, N. D. Radford, Jr., R. L. Peters, D. A. Stephens, S. L. Irving.

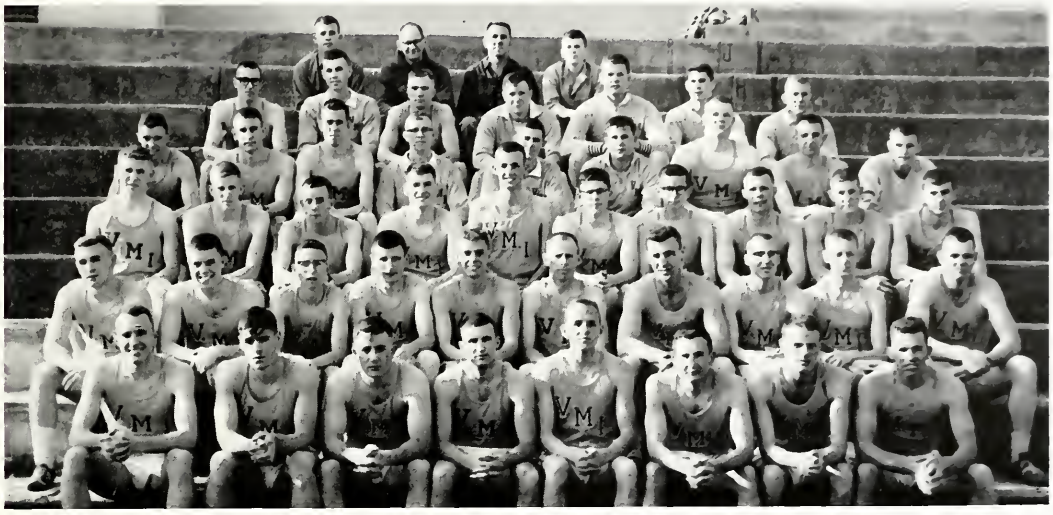
Second Row: M. W. Freeburn, E. H. Engle, Jr., J. C. Reed, J. T. Paull, J. G. Sherrard, N. P. Ward, A. M. Patterson, Jr., C. H. Watson, III, H. J. L. Cronin, Jr., H. O. Sargent, III, T. E. Sebrell, IV, B. A. Leve, J. V. Dellapenta, Jr.

Third Row: J. M. B. Baillio, D. M. Giles, J. W. Frazer, Jr., R. P. Moring, W. G. Morris, G. I. Vogel, II, J. B. Rathbone, C. B. Blakemore, M. R. Weller, Jr., W. B. Bynum, P. D. Mazik.

Fourth Row: J. J. Sinclair, Maj. W. B. Cormack (Coach), J. M. Henry, III (Manager), Maj. J. E. Martin (Coach), B. W. Walker.



OUTDOOR TRACK



First Row: H. J. L. Cronin, R. L. Knowles, H. H. Goodwin, A. M. Patterson, C. H. Watson, N. K. White, W. G. Morris, J. C. Reed.
Second Row: E. A. Pritchard, J. C. Craddock, N. D. Radford, H. O. Sargent, N. P. Ward, J. T. Paull, W. J. Kleine, J. G. Sherrard, E. H. Engle, W. B. Bynum.
Third Row: J. V. Dellapenta, T. E. Sebrell, C. B. Blakemore, M. T. Lea, J. J. Sinclair, F. A. Bell, M. W. Freeburn, J. T. Rust, B. W. Walker, C. L. Siegel.
Fourth Row: R. D. Petitte, M. R. Weller, J. B. Rathbone, R. L. Peters, R. A. Graves, T. J. Lennon, R. P. Moring, T. A. Finn, W. F. Ryan.
Fifth Row: J. H. Sherrard, J. V. McMahon, S. L. Irving, P. Z. Rutchow, G. I. Vogel, J. A. Cummings, W. D. Stallings.
Sixth Row: A. Finch, Maj. J. E. Martin (*Coach*), Maj. W. B. Cormack (*Coach*), J. M. Henry (*Manager*).

The outdoor season began with the Carolina State Record Relays. In this event, as in the VMI Winter Relays, no team scores are kept. Among the teams competing in this popular event were those from the Universities of Maryland, Florida, Georgia, and North and South Carolina. From this fine collection of southeastern US trackmen emerged a champion from the VMI; Southern Conference Champion Triple Jumper and State Champion Broad Jumper Abe Patterson added another win to his impressive list of victories with a first place in the triple jump. The two-mile relay team, Ward, Radford, Engle, and Watson, placed a respectable fourth in that event, while Frazer and Engle captured fourth and fifth places, respectively, in the two-mile run.

Coach Cormack's dilemma this year was the acute shortage of sprinters, as well as a shallowness in the field events. In spite of these deficiencies, the outlook for next year should be bright. Graduation will claim Patterson, Watson, Morris, Knowles, Vogel, Goodwin, White, McMahon, Talbott, Paull, and Reed.

Coaches Cormack and Martin have some bright prospects, as well as their proven returnees, to fill next year's ranks. For distance work, hard charging veterans Engle, Frazer, Radford, Ward, Sinclair, and Turner should be hard to beat. In the middle distance, Sargent and Crotty will be trying to fill Watson's shoes. Coach Martin, unbothered by graduation, has a fine crew of hurdlers in Cronin, Baillio Craddock, Bragg, Lea, and Beall. In the field events, vaulters, Weller and Sturgis; jumpers, Sherrard, Graves, and Irving; javelin throwers, Kleine and Cummings; discus throwers, Smith and Rutchow; and shot putters, Moring and Phlegar, insure depth and excellence.

With such a talented group of returnees, the VMI should repeat its many performances as state champions and be a tough contender for the conference crown.

Coaches Cormack and Martin, Co-Captains Watson and Patterson, and Manager Pohl.



McMahon, Paull, White, and Watson.





First Row: G. R. Hermon, W. H. Cather, J. K. Maurer, R. A. Earle, R. M. Atkinson, R. S. Walton, J. J. White, C. R. Hightower, W. E. Loughridge, G. G. Minor.

Second Row: C. M. McGinnis (Coach), M. L. Sweigart, T. W. Whitford, D. L. Conques, H. A. Whisenant, J. R. Amos, J. J. Gausepohl, W. T. DeLeo, K. R. Reeder, J. R. Workman, J. E. Bush, B. C. Hines.

BASEBALL



Snyder, Minor, and Coach McGinnis.

The 1963 Keydets had an infield that needed patching, an open spot in center field, and a need for some power at the plate; but with the returning veterans, plus some very promising youngsters, they enjoyed a good season. This year's season featured an extended schedule of twenty-six games and spring training in Georgia. The warm weather of Georgia enabled the young Keydets to avoid many of the common early season problems; and by opening day, the team appeared to be in mid-season form.

Coach McGinnis, in this second year as the head baseball coach at the VMI, had two returning lettermen to fill the left and right field spots; Amos and Whisenant had things well under control in the outfield. McGinnis counted heavily on their big bats to boost the team in the RBI column. Sophomore Bush boomed the ball in early season training, and he led the host of rookies vying for the center field spot. Shortstop Reeder and third baseman Snyder, both two-year lettermen, were welcomed returnees to the Keydet line-up, and their play left nothing to be desired. First and second base were open to contention, but Workman and White captured starting berths early



Reeder, SS



Minor, C

in the season. Workman was a timely hitter, and White handled the glove well and was lightning on the base paths. Veteran Minor was behind the plate for the third year, followed closely by sophomore Hightower. Two returning left-handers comprised the nucleus of the pitching staff, and McGinnis counted heavily on Hermon and Walton for depth. Both hurlers have a variety of pitches, and excellent control enabled both pitchers to hit the weak spots. Sophomores Gausepohl, Conques, and Maurer have shown good form in early season play.

The Keydets were young this season, but the wealth of sparkling rookies added a glint of hope for a very promising future. The two strong points appear to have been strong hitting and good speed. This has been an exciting season in Southern Conference play with a young VMI team giving and asking no quarter from any opponent.

Whisenant, Amos, Buch, DeLeo.



Maurer, Cather, Conques, Walton, Hines, Gausepohl, Hermon, McGinnis.



RAT



BASKETBALL

First Row: T. R. Morris, G. W. Lazaroff, L. E. Boese, C. N. Catlett, Jr., G. E. Dean, H. L. Beach, Jr.

Second Row: E. M. Shedlock, E. B. Willis, C. E. Rhodes, Jr., J. R. Hartung, J. H. Guy, Jr., W. G. McClure, C. F. Schmaus, C. R. Cooper, R. K. MacCarthy (Manager).



SWIMMING

First Row: T. F. Lemons, Jr., P. L. C. Chang-Lo, T. S. Foster, N. R. Hoskot, Jr., W. A. Sadler, Jr., L. B. Alford.

Second Row: R. M. Stribling, Jr., G. W. Gehr, M. O. Herbaugh, Jr., R. A. Kearney, M. G. Smith, J. S. Eberhardt, Jr., W. G. McClure.

Third Row: J. L. Hogler (Manager), R. L. Goodall, R. H. W. Veller, P. A. Wagner, R. N. Fisher, R. J. Meybin, III, P. E. Kennedy, F. E. Consolvo (Coach).



TRACK

First Row: T. G. Hamrick, F. G. Louthan, III, J. O. Solomon, W. T. Talman, Jr., E. M. Miller, J. N. Clater.

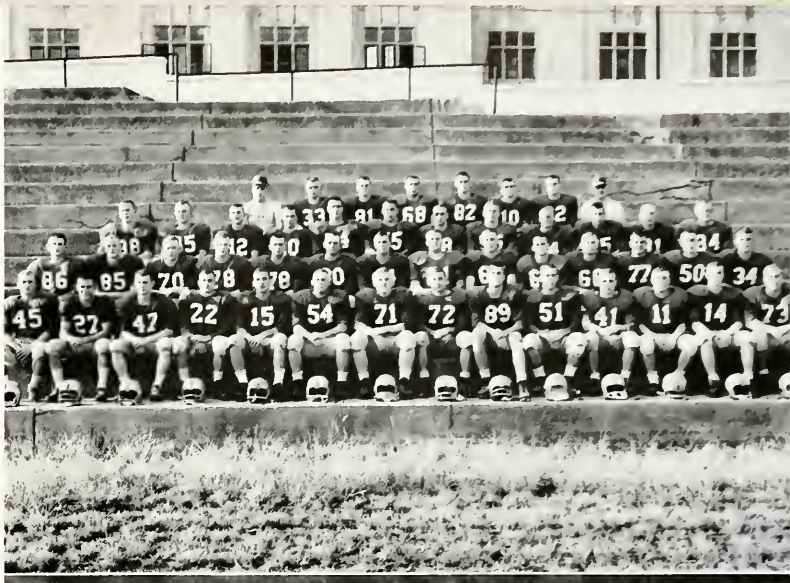
Second Row: D. B. Reed, L. C. Reifsnider, D. S. Daniels, V. E. Creasy, H. E. Harrington, Jr., C. W. Beall, R. Y. Clough.

Third Row: E. S. Gordon (Manager), T. W. Dillard, H. W. Adams, E. B. Willis, N. S. Groome, J. F. Sturgis, Jr., P. B. Maini, E. A. Miller.

Fourth Row: Coaches W. B. Cormack and J. E. Martin.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL



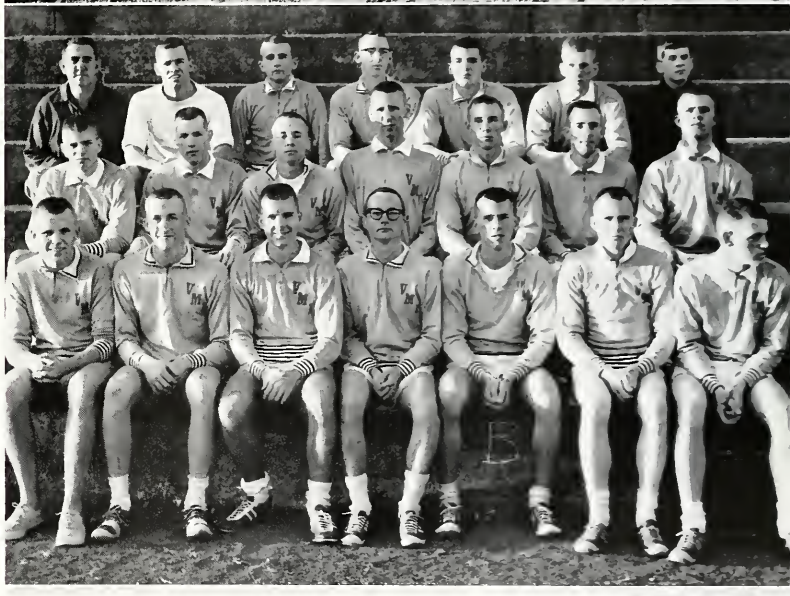
First Row: L. C. Reifsnider, J. R. Nerone, J. F. Pauls, J. W. Crotty, E. M. Shedlock, D. O. Whitt, Jr., J. E. Broman, W. D. Hart, Jr., M. W. Talley, C. L. Ramsburg, E. B. Willis, D. B. Reed, W. D. Dermott, L. W. Swann.

Second Row: F. G. Louthan, III, Y. P. Turner, P. A. Sensabaugh, Jr., H. J. M. Jones, G. L. Case, W. H. Bryant, P. L. MacMillan, R. H. LaPosta, T. F. White, C. S. Johnson, Jr., A. L. Badgett, F. B. Guerrina, W. D. Huyler, Jr., T. G. Slater.

Third Row: D. H. Phlegar, F. C. Parker, III, L. E. Boese, D. R. Barrett, E. L. Cummings, J. E. Sauers, L. L. Leech, III, W. W. Currence, Jr., G. N. Allman, C. N. Cattlett, Jr., J. O. Solomon, J. S. Browder.

Fourth Row: R. T. Mitchell (Coach), G. L. Newton, III, C. E. Rhodes, Jr., H. R. Green, G. P. Michael, Jr., T. R. Morris, M. E. Monteverde.

CROSS-COUNTRY



First Row: V. E. Creasy, R. T. Bland, III, V. P. Turner, H. E. Harrington, M. J. Bache, H. P. Chittum, J. C. Caranci.

Second Row: D. E. Romm, R. D. Hartman, J. M. Gregg, W. A. Saddler, M. G. Smith, J. O. Solomon, W. A. Marshall.

Third Row: Maj. W. P. Cormack (Coach), J. C. Reed (Assistant Coach), J. L. Rowe, T. G. Hamrick, N. S. Groome, W. T. Talman, J. M. Henry (Manager).

WRESTLING



First Row: D. M. Pirodsky, D. R. Hazelwood, J. H. Lattin, L. C. Vannais, J. R. Nerone, W. D. Hawfield, M. C. Taylor, T. S. Foster.

Second Row: H. B. Hambleton, C. H. Martin, J. H. Kirk, R. S. Woods, R. C. Earnest, R. G. Giles, W. W. Currence, E. L. Cummings.

Third Row: Maj. O. W. Gupton (Coach), R. W. Urmston, H. H. Rosenthal, K. W. Spitzer, C. S. Johnson, L. A. Wilkes, J. S. Dotson, T. F. White, B. W. Sherwood.







MINOR

TENNIS

First Row: Y. Sterling, F. O. Viele, C. W. Hawkins, D. R. Thomas, W. D. Thomas, W. E. Witt.

Second Row: F. W. McWane, R. M. Jordan, R. B. Powell, J. C. Carr, E. G. Spoden.

GOLF

C. W. Beale, W. C. Cowardin, D. K. Bergere.

FENCING

First Row: F. M. Parker, J. M. Trossbach, P. W. Holtry, A. K. Holtry, J. M. Gray, V. A. Eling, E. C. Hoy, E. C. Hoy.

Second Row: J. M. Lingle, R. G. Barbee, T. R. Essig, W. Mitty, D. T. Reed, R. P. Ritchie, M. R. Stango, Lt. K. R. Scott, T. W. Gray, J. P. Mathay, W. D. Hart.

SPORTS

RIFLE

Kneeling: A. T. Goodloe, Jr., T. C. Marshall, T. J. Renaud, D. S. Rowe, W. R. Walsh, E. F. Guida.

Standing: M/Sgt. W. C. Ewers, H. L. Furman, R. E. Wick, D. F. Stickles, E. H. Telfair, J. M. Cox, B. R. Gardner, H. C. Smith, W. S. Young.



SCUBA

First Row: D. L. McKee, T. W. Whitford, R. A. Earle.

Second Row: J. B. Rathbone, S. L. Ramsey, W. W. Edmunds, Jr., R. E. Eckert.



JUDO

Seated: F. C. Segesman, T. C. Olsen, J. E. Freeman.

Standing: J. M. Rivamonte, R. P. Moring, Lt. G. W. Marrah.



INTRAMURAL SPORTS















First Row: J. A. Merrill, P. L. Wick, K. R. Reeder, J. R. Boyda, T. J. Snyder, G. G. Minor, III, R. O. Modarelli, T. M. W. Hill, R. L. Byrd, E. J. Patnesky, L. K. Fuscaldo, J. J. White.

Second Row: H. A. Whisenant, Jr., J. V. Dellapenta, Jr., J. F. Ellis, W. S. Young, J. T. Paull, C. D. Walker, C. W. Beale, III, G. H. Delk, Jr., G. R. Hermon, A. M. Patterson, Jr., C. H Watson, III.

Third Row: C. T. Benedict, H. O. Sargent, III, B. W. Vincent, Jr., T. C. Myers, W. S. L. Tornabene, P. D. Mazik, N. P. Ward, W. C. Taylor, J. A. Cummings, T. H. Murtha.

Fourth Row: J. S. Straub, J. E. Bush, C. T. Cole, J. J. Sinclair, J. C. Shumaker, G. R. Amos, W. C. Davis, E. A. Pritchard, Jr.

MONOGRAM CLUB

The VMI Monogram Club is composed of all cadets in the Corps who receive varsity monograms. It provides a recreation room for its members, and most nights of the week the television can be found going in the room.

This year's club elected Bob Modarelli as president, Gil Minor as vice president, and Tom Hill as secretary-treasurer. Clyde Ellington serves as the faculty advisor.

The Monogram Club has always put on an annual minstrel show, but this year, under Bob Modarelli, a play, *Stalag 17*, was presented. The cast, chosen from the Corps, spent many long hours in preparation, but the success of the presentation made the effort seem small. The funds raised were used to improve the club's facilities.

CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleading squad not only leads yells at the games, but its members also spend considerable effort planning and executing never-to-be-forgotten cheer-rallies. The squad consists of four first classmen and two second classmen plus one alternate from each of the upper two classes. Fritz Hart served as head cheerleader. This year several innovations were used at the rallies. A departure from the usual rally in the old courtyard found the Corps yelling for victory in the new stadium. In addition, the cheerleaders invited certain popular members of the tactical staff to help incite the Corps to full spirits before the games.

Kneeling: A. F. Allison, Jr.

Standing: F. D. Merry, Jr., J. J. Lacy, Jr., L. H. Goff, III, F. C. Hart, J. R. Edwards, J. A. Mills, III, L. R. Jennings.





EVERY noble activity makes room for itself.

EMERSON

the Activities



PUBLICATIONS BOARD



Seated: J. J. White, Colonel C. C. Tutwiler, E. A. Seager, J. L. Presbrey, Jr.
Standing: T. C. Chilcote, Colonel A. H. Morrison, W. C. Cowardin, Jr., Colonel G. L. Roth, T. A. Riedinger.



Colonel Carrington C. Tutwiler
Chairman

The Publications Board, created less than a decade ago, is the agency charged with the general supervision and the formulation of standard policies and operating procedures for all cadet publications, including the Bomb, the *Cadet* and the *Bullet*. The Board further serves as the official liaison between the cadet editors and business managers and the Institute.

The functions of the Board are varied and various: it has the final authority regarding the selection of the heads of the respective publications, with endorsement of the officers of the first class; delineates bookkeeping requirements; sets the stringencies for advertising furloughs; provides for a reserve fund for emergency and/or special use; and has the responsibility of fixing a fair, maximum remuneration level for the publication staffs.

The membership of the Board is comprised of the editors-in-chief and the business managers of the Bomb and the *Cadet*; two members from the Corps-at-large, one from each of the upper two classes; the

faculty advisors of each of the two major publications; a member of the faculty-at-large; and the Institute Public Relations officer. The Board elects its own chairman; this year's presiding officer was Col. Carrington Tutwiler, faculty member-at-large. Meetings are normally held once a month; however, call meetings may be convened as necessary.

The two major publications with which the Board is primarily concerned are the yearbook, the BOMB, and the weekly newspaper, the *Cadet*. The BOMB, which holds the distinction of being the oldest college yearbook in the South, is staffed by approximately twenty men and is complemented by numerous contributors. The editor and the business manager are seated by the Board in the spring of their second class year that they might begin to acquaint themselves with its operation, suggest revisions or changes for the coming year, and secure contracts. The result is an annual of traditionally high quality to which the graduating class and the remainder of the Corps may look with pride. The *Cadet* editor and business manager are similarly seated in the spring before they officially become the men responsible for the distribution of the newspaper. In the paper, the emphasis is, naturally, those events and matters of timely and current interest in the Corps of Cadets, wherein the circulation rate is close to the one-hundred percent level, exceeded by an outside subscription figure in excess of two or three times the barracks rate. There is a wide variety of coverage in the paper, ranging from light-hearted cartoons depicting life in barracks to reflective comments on matters of concern to responsible, mature men. The staff of the *Cadet* is comprised of approximately thirty-five men.



A. A. Phaup, *Business Manager*, and T. C. Chilcote, *Editor*, BOMB.



T. A. Riedinger, *Business Manager*, and W. C. Cowardin, Jr., *Editor*, *Cadet*.

Recognizing the outstanding contributions of certain members of the several staffs, the Publications Board has undertaken a program to single out these individuals with the presentation of appropriate awards at the annual Publications Banquet at the close of the academic year.



TED CLARK CHILCOTE
Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF



LYMAN HENRY GOFF, III
Literary Editor

JOHN MICHAEL ANASTAS
Photography Editor

CHARLES GEORGE PECKHAM
First Class Editor

ROBERT ORESTES MODARELLI
Sports Editor

ROBERT CHAMBLISS TROXLER
Contributing Editor

Seated: D. L. Keener, R. C. Troxler, E. A. Griggs,
Standing: M. R. Degman, D. K. McCraney, W. W. Edmonds, F. O. Viele, J. R. Prosser, N. A. Skinrood, I. L. Chapman, L. C. Reifsnider.

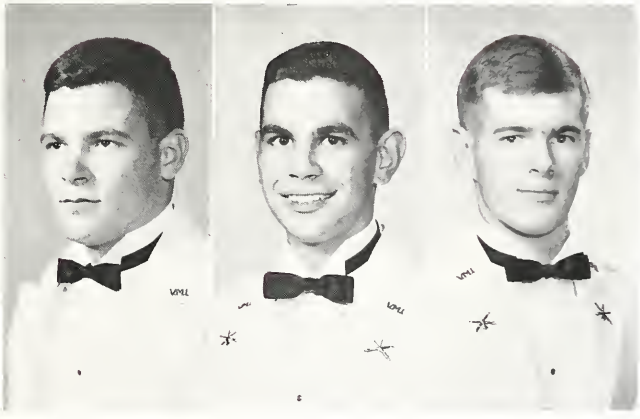


STAFF OF 1963



Arthelius Augustus Phaup, Jr.
Business Manager

BUSINESS STAFF

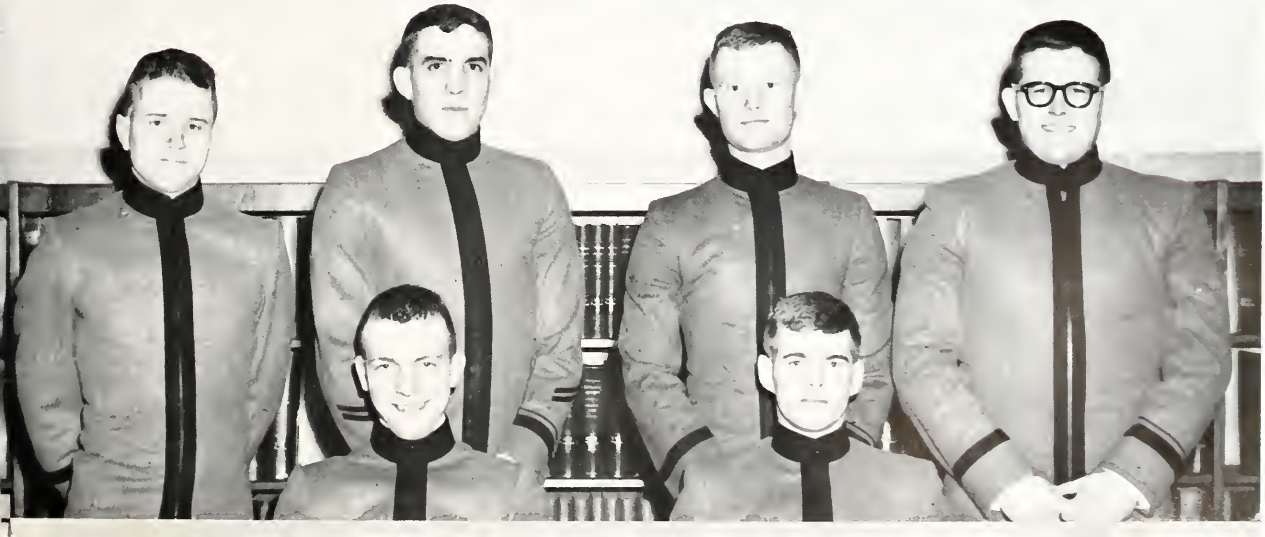


K. A. Rugh, Jr.
Circulation Manager

W. W. Scott
Circulation Manager

R. H. Dean
Advertising Manager

Seated: J. E. L. Montgomery, R. H. Dean.
Standing: J. W. Ayres, H, C. L. Hall, Jr., F. A. Bell, III, W. C. Hughes, Jr.





William Carter Cowardin, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief



Theodore Albert Riedinger
Business Manager



Mel Jeter Lacy, Jr.
Managing Editor

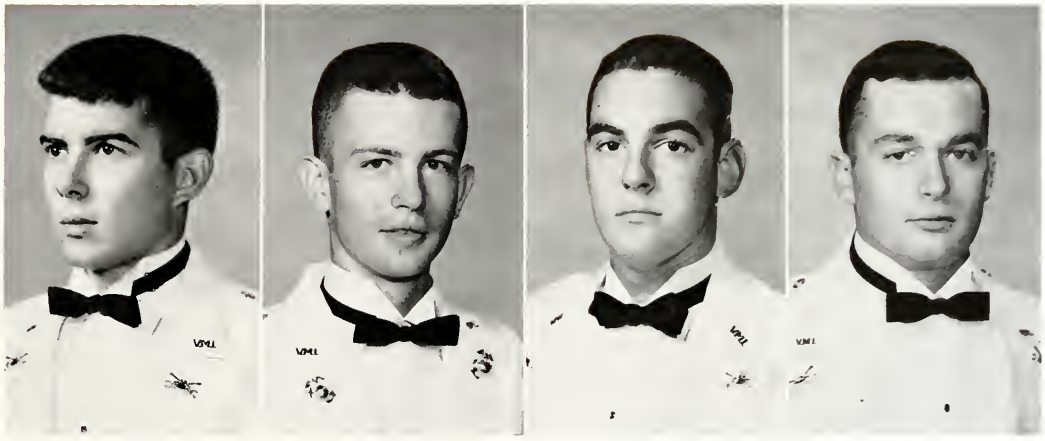
THE CADET

EDITORIAL STAFF



Seated: R. R. Baldwin, E. J. Fygi, J. M. Taft.

Standing: I. Lipping, L. L. Peters, P. R. Taylor, C. L. Gallup, Jr., G. G. Minor, III, W. B. Gaffney, W. S. Buettner, P. D. Knoke, J. F. Frosh, N. P. Ward, D. A. Kovach, J. M. White, R. N. Fisher, W. A. Wells, J. R. Prosser, G. R. Borum, J. W. Mountcastle.



D. E. Perkins
Feature Editor

P. R. Thomson
News Editor

J. S. Cockey
Sports Editor

T. W. Whitford
National Advertising Manager

STAFF OF 1963

BUSINESS STAFF



R. W. Johnson, D. N. Kaliski, R. C. Proctor.

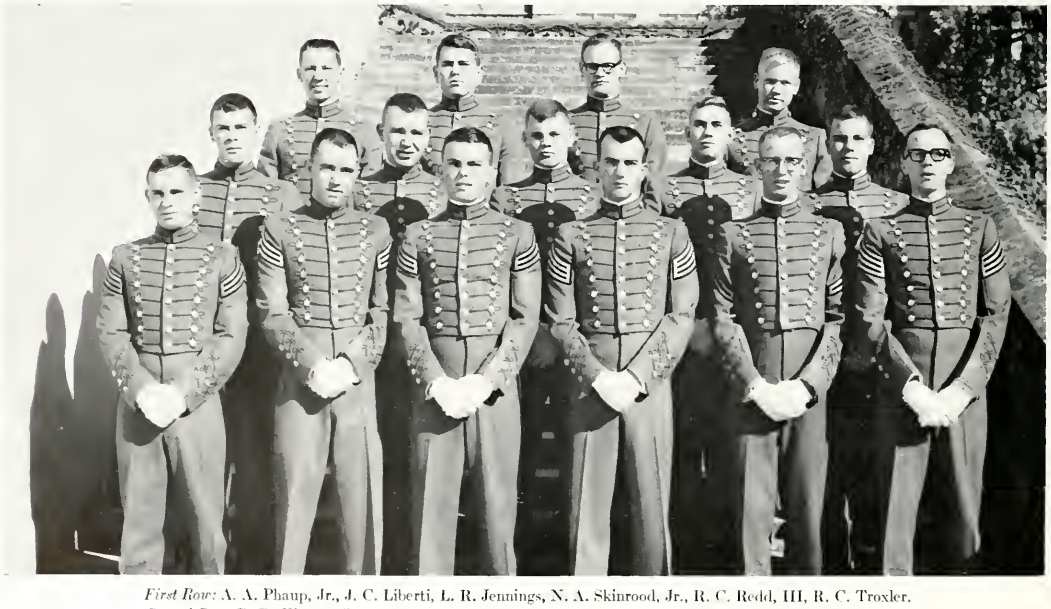
THE HOP COMMITTEE



One of the few occasions on which a cadet can relax and escape from the humdrum existence of his daily military and academic duties occurs when hop time comes to the VMI. On these special weekends, the formality of the Institute becomes charged with a gala atmosphere of fun-making, if only for a few short hours. It is on these weekends that the Hop Committee displays its great planning and effort in sponsoring some of the finest dances in the South.

Such big name bands as Billy Butterfield, Glenn Miller, Richard Maltby, and Fats Domino provided the sounds for this year's hops. The concert by the popular Lettermen was also a big hit with the cadets and their dates. The Hop Committee works constantly to make these hops more enjoyable, and this year's Committee was able to take a big step in this direction with the introduction of class sweaters as dress for the second hop nights. The innovation met with great approval in the Corps, which greatly enjoyed the comfort and informality of this mode of dress.

To make the picture more complete, we must not neglect the miracles performed by the Floor Committee in Cocke Hall. Each hop weekend, the laborious efforts of these hard-working cadets is exemplified by the transformation of the gym into an attractive ballroom.



First Row: A. A. Phaup, Jr., J. C. Liberti, L. R. Jennings, N. A. Skinrood, Jr., R. C. Redd, III, R. C. Troxler.
Second Row: R. D. Warren, L. A. Hancock, G. N. Savage, III, G. T. Thrasher, J. V. Taylor, Jr.
Third Row: L. R. Geib, H. C. Woodruff, III, L. K. vonSchilling, W. G. Robertson.

THE GLEE CLUB

For well over twenty-five years, the Glee Club has remained one of the most colorful organizations at the VMI. In the 1950's, the Club created a name for itself all over the Eastern United States under the direction of Col. Herbert Nash Dillard. This strong tradition has been upheld in recent years under the direction of Capt. Joseph C. Pearce.

The Club has long been noted for its varied musical selections. The repertoire of the present Club includes both sacred and secular music, encompassing a wide and rich variety of themes. It has been the intention of Capt. Pearce to enhance the quality of the material sung and, at the same time, to increase the number of popular songs presented, thus presenting a well-rounded program for all occasions. The many letters of praise and invitations received mark clearly the success of the endeavor.

The Glee Club has already released one record album and entertains plans to complete another recording within the next two years. Moreover, the Club remained very active in the concert field this season. The cadets made trips to The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia; Washington, D. C.; and to many women's colleges in this part of the country.

The popularity of the Club within the Corps of Cadets can best be reflected in the fact that, at the present time, it boasts approximately 100 members, or nearly one-tenth of the Corps. In the future, success will be assured by the diligent work and enthusiastic participation of cadets from all four classes.





First Row: T. Putamanonda, R. E. Winfree, C. G. Peckham, W. E. Vick, H. C. Doar, D. G. Bell, F. C. Segesman, R. H. Stone, T. A. Creel, F. R. Abernathy, J. N. Mager, M. E. Mount, B. R. Bodenheim, R. B. Batte.

Second Row: C. M. Hall, G. M. Baxter, D. R. Davis, D. A. Nemetz, G. R. Young, J. C. Balazik, J. V. McMahon, R. L. Atkinson, E. C. D. Hopkins, L. L. Rose, V. R. Hazlewood.

Third Row: D. W. Arensdorff, M. E. Monteverde, M. G. Smith, F. R. McKain, M. K. Murphy, J. C. Craddock, R. S. Woods, T. H. Harvey.

Fourth Row: F. A. Bell, D. G. Frantz, J. C. Chisholm, W. N. Parsons, S. R. Harris, J. J. Turner, H. R. Green, W. D. Huyler, J. G. Szmanski, J. B. Adams, J. H. Brittingham.

Fifth Row: H. J. Bartosik, D. A. Kovach, C. B. Fleet, F. H. Sullivan, T. W. Gray, J. D. Sterrett, R. L. Obenchain, W. T. Talman, J. L. Bradley, R. M. Law, R. C. Mathews.



Standing: J. M. Warring, *Band Leader.*
Seated: J. F. Frosch, *Business Manager.*

THE COMMANDERS

The VMI Commanders traces its antecedents to the musical group organized in 1919 called the Rambling Keydets. Subsequent name changes and development of format have led to the present group, which last year was voted the best college dance band in Virginia by a panel of independent judges.

Led by Mike Warring, with business matters handled by Frank Frosh, the Commanders is composed of 14 cadets who devote much of their spare time to this enterprise. The extensive repertoire and great versatility of the Commanders facilitate its playing at nearby high school, college, and civic-sponsored dances, pleasing a varied audience. For the young and the young at heart, the Commanders sends its well-known combo section; more sedate motifs call for the full orchestra which provides tasteful presentations of traditional ballads and standards.



First Row: P. R. Taylor, W. W. Channel, M. Jablonka, Jr., J. M. Warring, D. N. Kaliski, G. M. Atkins, Jr.
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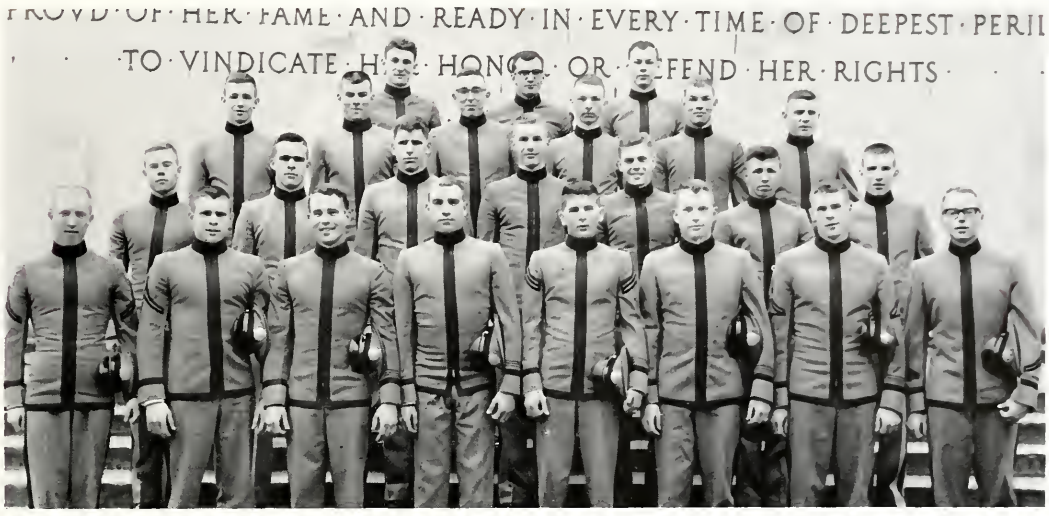
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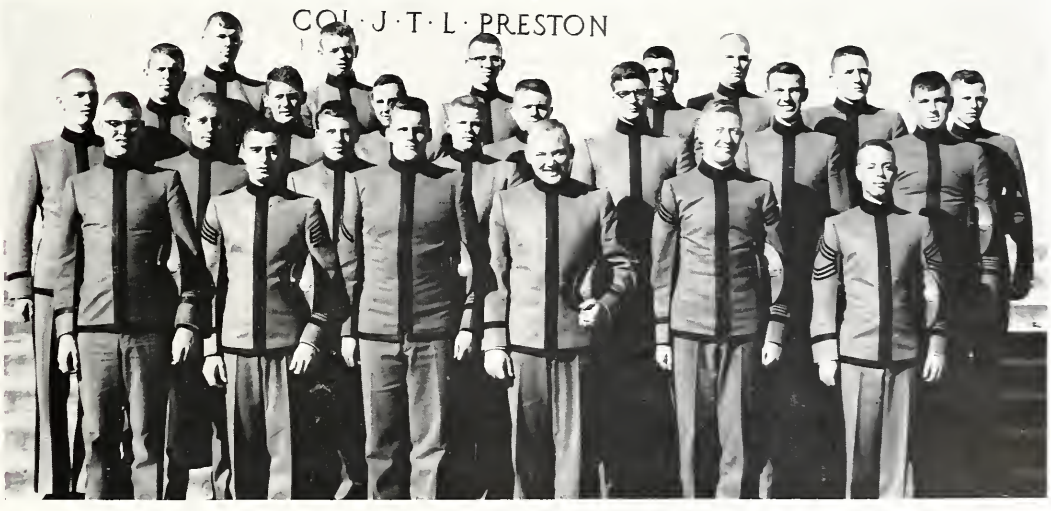
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"Yes, dear, as soon as the music stops, Mr. Bunting will speak to them."



"What's *that*, Joe?"



"You're on my foot, Sergeant."



"You know, and I know . . ."

"Relinquish all hope, ye who enter here."



"Why be a cadet, I'm already a dog."



"What more need be said?"





"Why do all Rats have to wear garters, Honey?"



"Only his hairdresser and I know."



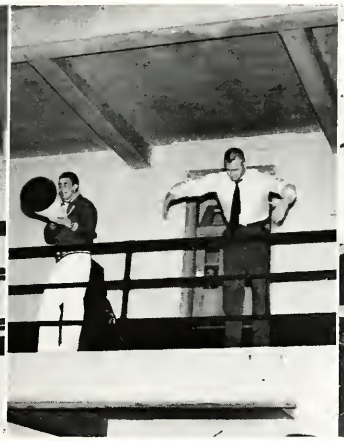
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"One step around the corner and home safe."



"Those strawberries had better be in my office by 0900, or you will all fry."



"I was waiting in a tree when they all came running out."



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"Quick, everybody, look up there."

"UVa. has its cloisters, and we have our catacombs."

"The Dow-Jones Industrials are up two points, let's hear about it."

". . . then, he chased me through the bushes."

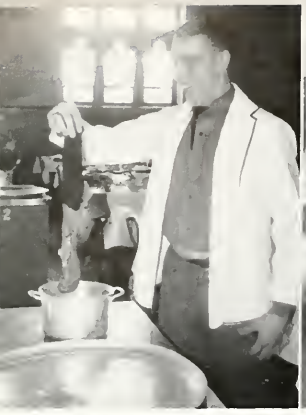
"That contact has to be in here somewhere."











"Oooooooo"



"Will the real cadet please stand up."



"Quick! Please wipe my nose, Sir."



"Cross my heart and hope to die."



"Paperboy! Collecting for this week's paper, Colonel."



"Sorry, Sam, 0200 privileges for everyone tonight."



"Tonight I have to go in early, I'm CCQ in charge of the SMH."



"Uniform for parade today will be blouses and cross dykes."

"I don't see anything in your eye, Joey."

"This is a recording . . . Take 2 APC's 3 times a day and get some rest."

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"And my mother wants me to graduate so I can get a good job."









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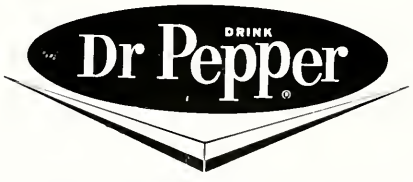
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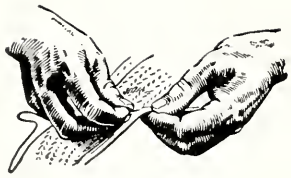
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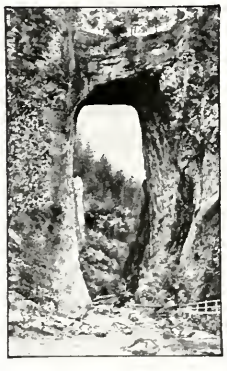
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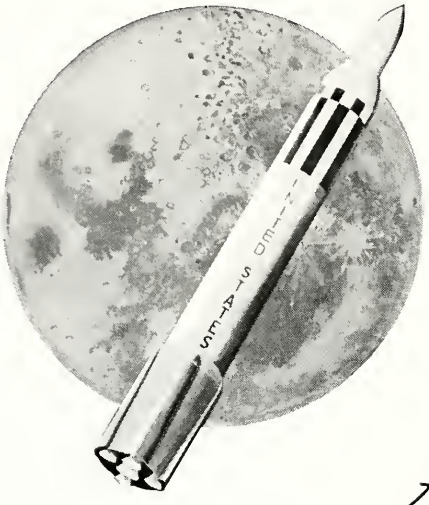
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